

VOL. CVII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,025.

LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1907.

SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Hubbuck Bros.

524-526-528 W. Market St.

Last week's Rug sale was a phenomenal success. Our stupendous values were readily recognized—many a home secured a good Rug at a matchless low price. This week we present another demonstration of the extraordinary value-giving at our store and place on sale

Superb Axminster Rugs
Room-size, 9x12 feet, at the seasonally low price **\$18.95**

The assortment comprises many beautiful new designs; some of the best patterns of the season are included in this sale—we say: No inferior qualities, but well-known fabrics—we believe these few words suffice. The Louisville public has learned to know the truthfulness of our announcements. See show window display of these gorgeous Rugs.

Brussels Rugs
We have singled out a new lot of splendid quality Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet; all \$16.00 values; to sell Monday at **\$12.00**

You want one of these Rugs, when you examine quality and styles.

We are headquarters for **Body Brussels and Wilton Rugs**

in all made sizes. Our offerings in these high-class goods are always inducive to buying—the assortment to the top-notch of completeness—the qualities the renowned Bigelow and Hartford makes:

Seven large Wilton Rugs—9x12 feet; one Rug of a pattern, reduced for swift selling from \$37.50 to **\$30.00**

Remember—every one of these Rugs a guaranteed quality.

Inlaid Linoleums
The floor covering par excellence; products of foreign and domestic mills; in new hardwood floor, tile and onyx effects, ranging in price, laid on your floor—
\$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 per square yard. Inlaid Linoleums are known to last better than a floor; the hardwood imitations are especially good and suitable for any room of the house.

Summer Draperies
Our third floor presents an artistic showing of light-weight Draperies, principally Madras. Madras Draperies are graceful, dainty and most effective for doors or windows. Fancy has free way—all colors and all sorts of designs; two grades:
45-inch Madras, very elegant; per yard **50c**
48-inch wide Imported Madras; colors absolutely fast; per yard **75c**
Oriental Madras—Sweetest hanging, 50 inches wide; fine value; per yard **85c**
Snowflake Drapery—Extra quality, wide silk stripe in ecru, pink or green; per yard **75c**
Wide Mesh Drapery—Trellis effect; in white, ecru, crimson, red and brown; 50 inches wide; special price, yard **50c**
Pongee Silks—36 inches wide; floral and Oriental patterns; tan, red, blue and white grounds; make a rich summer drapery; per yard **55c**
Rope Portieres and Rope Valances—15 styles, for large or small doors; ranging in price from \$5.50 down to **\$1.00**
Rice Curtains—From the Flowery Kingdom; just the hanging for a single door, choice **\$1.75**
Carpet Special
20 patterns of Brussels Carpets; regular 75c grade; next week, per yard, made, laid and lined **65c**
Short lengths of Brussels, Velvet and Axminster Carpets at less than cost price.

Window Shades
Let us make for you the best Shades you ever had. No regret will follow if we handle your Shade needs. We do it right and reasonable.

Wall Paper
A busy department from the fact that our selection is modern and our suggestion for tasteful decorations an important factor.

Pictures
When looking for a wedding gift, think of our vast assortment of moderate-priced Pictures. The recipient of a Picture is always delighted and will cherish the name of the donor.

Hubbuck Bros.
524-526-528 W. Market St.

The Stewart Dry Goods Company announce that, having completed repairs at their old store, they will, on

*Monday,
May 27*

Continue their business there. They further announce that, having purchased the Merchandise, Fixtures, Good Will, Name and Business of

Messrs. C. E.

*Overstreet
& Co.*

the entire stock will be transferred by the date mentioned, and the Business will be conducted by The Stewart Dry Goods Company under the name of the

*"GOLDEN
RULE
STORE"*

with Messrs. C. E. Overstreet and Geo. W. Owens as managers, assisted by their former employees.

Stewart Dry Goods Company

INCORPORATED.

The Weather.
Forecast for Sunday and Monday:
Kentucky—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair.
Indiana—Partly cloudy Sunday; showers in central and north portions; Monday partly cloudy and cooler, fresh southwest to northwest winds.
Tennessee—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair.

THE LATEST.

According to the Correspondencia de Espana, of Madrid, the chateaux which are to be built for the use of visiting members of the British royal family will be on Cortegadal island, in Arosa bay, which King Alfonso has bought for \$60,000. The island is about six miles in circumference and has only fifteen or twenty inhabitants.

David W. Mulvan, Republican National Committeeman for Kansas, was fined \$50 at Topeka and electrical storms committed to the county jail until the fine is paid, for refusing to testify in a suit brought by H. H. Tucker, Jr., former secretary-treasurer of the Uncle Sam Oil Company now in the hands of receivers.

An agreement was reached yesterday between the Evansville Street Railway Company and the strikers. By its terms the company does not recognize the union, but an increase in pay is granted which will make the wages from seven to fifteen cents per hour and time and a half will be paid for overtime.

Secretary Root has ordered an investigation of the complaint made by the Japanese Government that a mob destroyed a Japanese restaurant in San Francisco. Formal complaint of ill-treatment by the people of San Francisco has been made to the Government at Washington.

The Duke of Abruzzi has arrived at New York aboard the Italian cruiser Varese, flagship of the squadron sent to the United States by the Italian Government to participate in the naval ceremonies attending the opening of the Jamestown Exposition.

Because of the shortage of enlisted men and the slowness with which recruits are being gathered, the daily dress parade, which has been a great feature of army life on Governor's Island, New York, has been abandoned.

An exciting five days' race across the Atlantic between two swift passenger liners came to an end yesterday when the Cunarder Lucania swept up to the Quarantine station eight minutes ahead of the French line steamer La Lorraine.

The San Francisco grand jury yesterday returned another large batch of bribery indictments. Among those indicted were six millionaires. Additional bills were returned against Mayor Schmitz and Abraham Ruef.

Three talesmen were accepted for jury service in the Haywood case at Boise City yesterday. One of them said he was opposed to capital punishment except for the protection of society against war and anarchy.

Neither bouquets nor brickbats are expected from the President by followers of Vice President Fairbanks, and they say that when President Roosevelt speaks in Indianapolis they do not want him to say anything about the presidential aspirations of Fairbanks.

President Roosevelt has discovered that many of the officers in the army do not know how to ride, and he has issued orders that they must undergo a test of fourteen miles on horseback before they may secure promotion.

The Sultan of Morocco has acceded to all the demands made by the French Government and has granted indemnities asked, as well as an investigation of the assassination of two Frenchmen.

President Roosevelt made an address to the commission which is preparing laws regulating child labor, and said he approved of the course being pursued to prevent infants from working.

George V. Greene resigned as a member of the State Prison Commission on account of removing from the State, and Gov. Beckham appointed Finley E. Fogg as his successor, to fill out the time until the election by the next General Assembly.

One woman was burned to death and several persons had narrow escapes when a hotel at Burnside was destroyed by fire. The woman was a night telephone operator and the fire started in her room from a lamp.

Secretary Taft left Washington yesterday for Leesburg, Va., to spend Sunday with friends. The Secretary is suffering from a slight cold, which he hopes to break by a day spent in the open air.

The Structural Trades Alliance of North America, in annual session at the Jamestown Exposition, after the election of officers, has adjourned to meet next year in Atlantic City, N. J.

A. B. Garretson, of Texas, was re-elected Grand Chief Conductor of the Order of Railway Conductors of America at Memphis yesterday.

Three men lost their lives in a fire which destroyed \$50,000 worth of property on the water front of Boston.

INDICTMENTS
PILING UP

Six Millionaires In Yesterday's Batch In Frisco.

More True Bills Against Ruef and Schmitz.

Bail In Excess of \$500,000 Given In Court.

MAYOR DECLINES TO TALK.

San Francisco, May 25.—The grand jury this afternoon indicted six millionaires on charges of bribery and attempted bribery, and returned additional indictments against Ruef and Schmitz. Frank G. Drum, Eugene de Sabla, John Marin, Abe Ruef and Mayor Schmitz were indicted on fourteen counts, charging that they jointly bribed fourteen of the supervisors in the sum of \$750, to fix the gas rate for 1906 at eighty-five instead of seventy-five cents.

G. H. Umbsen, J. E. Green, W. I. Brobeck and Abraham Ruef were indicted on fourteen counts, charging that they jointly attempted to bribe fourteen of the supervisors in the sum of \$1,000 each to vote a trolley franchise to the Parkside Transit Company. Judge Coffey fixed bail at \$1,000 on each of 126 counts contained in the twenty-eight indictments.

The grand jury adjourned until June 10, when investigation of alleged bribery by officials of the Home Telephone Company and by other persons will be resumed.

MILLIONAIRES THROG JUDGE COFFEY'S COURT.

Bonds In Excess of \$500,000 Given To Insure Liberty Pending Trial.

San Francisco, May 25.—Millionaires and multi-millionaires, presidents and vice-presidents, and lesser officials of great corporations to-day thronged Judge Coffey's court-room, with their attorneys and attendants. They had been summoned to give bail in excess of half a million dollars to insure their personal liberty pending trial on felony indictments returned against them by a grand jury.

First came Louis Glass, vice president of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, to give bond in the sum of \$20,000 on the charge of bribing two of the supervisors to vote with their associates for the granting of a competing telephone franchise in San Francisco. Mr. Glass was represented by Attorney Coogan, who handed to Judge Coffey two bonds for \$10,000 each given by a surety company of San Francisco.

President Patrick Calhoun and assistant to the president, Mullaly, of the United Railroads, and General Counsel Tierney L. Ford and Assistant Counsel William L. Abbott, of that corporation, each of them indicted on fourteen counts on the charge of bribing thirteen supervisors and Mayor Schmitz to grant a trolley franchise under which the United Railroads system was electrified, appeared in company with Attorneys A. A. Moore and Stanley Moore, of the United Railroads; Morris Rosenthal, of Chicago, and Earl Rogers, of Los Angeles, all of whom will take an active part in the defense of the United Railroads officials henceforth.

Crocker In Court.

William H. Crocker, president of the Crocker National Bank of this city, and recognized as the foremost capitalist of San Francisco, and President Henry T. Scott, of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, were in court to furnish personal bail—cash or bonds—in the sum of \$500,000 for Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Mullaly, Mr. Ford and Mr. Abbott. Arrangements, however, had already been made with the Metropolitan Surety Company, of New York, and to-day Attorney Rogers handed to Judge Coffey fifty-six separate bonds for \$10,000 each. After Judge Coffey had signed his approval fifty-six times he nodded to the millionaire defendants and said: "Gentlemen, that is all," and the latter with their counsel withdrew.

Attorney Schlesinger appeared for Theodore V. Halsey, of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, indicted upon the same charge brought against Vice President Glass. "Is there anyone here to represent Mayor Schmitz?" inquired Judge Coffey.

No one answered.

Schmitz is called upon to give \$150,000 bail bonds in addition to the \$500,000 bonds already put up by him on five grand jury indictments, charging him with extorting money from French restaurant keepers.

As Abraham Ruef is a prisoner on charges of extortion to which he has pleaded guilty, and as it is understood that he prefers the safety of Elisor Bigg's Fillmore-street prison house to liberty, his failure to appear in court to-day created no surprise.

Schmitz Appears.

Later Mayor Schmitz, accompanied by two of his attorneys, and by President Thomas Williams, of the New California Jockey Club, and President William A. Dingy, of the Contra Costa Water Company, entered the court room and offered sixteen bonds for \$10,000 each. They were approved by the District Attorney and accepted by

the court. Mr. Fairall, Schmitz's attorney, was asked to explain the Mayor's tardiness. He replied: "It takes some time to prepare sixteen separate bonds. We made no attempt to do this until this morning. Any idea that the Mayor experienced the slightest difficulty in arranging for security is wholly incorrect."

Before leaving the court room, Mayor Schmitz said: "I have no statement to make at this time further than this: The charges brought against me are absolutely false and malicious. I shall prove my entire innocence in court."

LOSS OF LIFE CAUSED BY STORM IN NORTH OF TEXAS.

Four Known To Be Dead and Many Injured—Heavy Damage Done To Property.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 25.—One of the most severe rain and electrical storms for many years swept over North Texas late last night, causing much damage to property and some loss of life. The known dead are: W. P. Lyon, an Ellis county farmer, struck by lightning. Harry Sneed, sixteen, of Rosebud, struck by lightning. A. J. Sanderson, Parkersburg, struck by lightning. Near Denton, eight members of the Wardlaw family were injured, one fatally, when the home was overturned by the wind. Scores of barns and other small buildings were destroyed, and general havoc played with crops, and many farm animals killed.

GEORGE V. GREENE OUT OF PRISON COMMISSION

SAID TO HAVE CHAFED UNDER LOSS OF PATRONAGE.

FINLEY E. FOGG TO FILL UNEXP. FIRED TERM.

SEEKING NEXT APPOINTMENT.

Frankfort, Ky., May 25.—[Special.]—Col. George V. Greene, of Christian county, member of the State Prison Commission since 1900, to-day tendered his resignation to Gov. Beckham, effective June 1 next. The Governor accepted the resignation and at once appointed Finley E. Fogg, of West Liberty, Morgan county, to fill out the unexpired term. Mr. Greene's successor will be chosen by the General Assembly of 1908. The Governor's appointee has for several months been an announced candidate to succeed him.

There was no previous intimation that Commissioner Greene intended to give up his office before the close of his term. It had been known that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself, as he intends to remove with his family from Kentucky. He has for a year or more been interested in farming lands of Florida and Texas, and will shortly remove South. His letter to the Governor tendering his resignation contains but a single paragraph. It reads: "Matters have arisen which, in justice to myself, require that I resign my office of Prison Commissioner. I feel that I cannot properly attend to the duties of the office by reason of my private affairs. I hereby tender my resignation of said office, to take effect June 1, 1907."

It is probable that there is still another reason for the resignation, and that reason is that Col. Greene has, for months past, been the minority member of the commission, the other two commissioners, Eli H. Brown and Harvey S. McCutchen, having been chosen over his friend and candidate, Edward Fennell, of Harrison county. Their election practically deprived him of all patronage of the three institutions under the commission, and any considerable voice in their management. He chafed under this.

Finley E. Fogg, whom the Governor named as Col. Greene's successor, is a well-known young lawyer of the mountain section of Kentucky. He is the Democratic State Executive Committee member for the Tenth congressional district, and is quite active in Democratic politics of his end of the State. He has been making a quiet canvass among Democratic nominees for the Legislature for election to succeed Commissioner Greene, and will continue in the race.

Representative Lewis Arnett, of Covington, W. O. Coleman, of Henry, and N. O. Gray, of Lyon county, are also candidates for the Democratic nomination at the hands of the next General Assembly.

JUDGE CANTRILL'S FAMILY RETICENT

DECLINE TO TALK OF RUMOR OF HIS RESIGNATION.

WINTER HOME PREPARED FOR HIM IN FLORIDA.

HEALTH SAID TO BE FRAIL.

Georgetown, Ky., May 25.—[Special.]—There is a general reticence in the inner circles about the circulated report of Judge James E. Cantrill's resignation from the Appellate bench. Mrs. Cantrill said to-day: "I have just returned from an automobile trip and have not talked with the Judge, but I feel sure that this is nothing more than the same rumor that has long been afloat."

When asked about his health, she said it was the same as for some months. The Judge is reported, however, as frail. A promise was given of a full statement to the press, but after several postponements an abrupt refusal of any further information of this matter was met with.

It was also learned that Mrs. Cantrill has prepared a winter home for her husband at Sarasota, Fla., whence she has recently returned.

HONORS TO
GEN. GORDON

Splendid Equestrian Statue Unveiled At Atlanta.

Widow and Two Daughters Present At Ceremony.

Tribute To Dead Hero By Gen. Evans.

IMPOSING MILITARY PAGEANT.

Atlanta, Ga., May 25.—Thousands of Georgia's citizens, with added hundreds from other sections of the South, gathered to-day at the unveiling ceremonies of the splendid equestrian statue to the memory of Gen. John B. Gordon. Almost within the shadow of the State capital great crowds gathered to hear the orations and see the monument unveiled. In the parade which preceded the ceremonies, a long line of soldiery and civic organizations marched through the principal downtown streets watched by thousands of spectators.

The oration of Gen. Clement A. Evans, the lifelong friend and war companion of the dead chieftain, was heard with greatest interest, and as two daughters of Gen. Gordon pulled the cords and revealed the statue, the strains of "Dixie" rang out and to the words of the song by the multitude came the old "rebel yell" from the throats of the veterans.

Mrs. Gordon Present.

A feature of the day was the presence of Mrs. Gordon, widow of the Confederate commander; of his two daughters, Mrs. Burton Smith, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Bishop Brown, of Vermont, who unveiled the monument of Maj. Hugh A. Gordon, a son of Gen. Gordon; of Mrs. Mary G. Roper, a sister, and of several grandchildren.

The ceremonies were presided over by Gov. Joseph M. Terrell, who introduced the speakers and accepted the monument for the State of Georgia.

After the invocation the history of the Gordon Monument Association was read. Then Gen. Evans was introduced.

Interesting History.

Gen. Evans gave an interesting history of Gen. Gordon from the time he entered the Confederate army "with all the ardor of his natural temperament," as Captain of a company from Alabama and Georgia, until the end of the war. He instanced Gordon's characteristic promptitude in battle, and said this was never more needed nor more conspicuously displayed than in making the charge at Gettysburg. He insisted that history should not class the Gettysburg battle as more than a technical Confederate defeat, upon one lone ground that Lee withdrew across the Potomac.

Gen. Gordon's activity, not only in battle, but in all campaigns, Gen. Evans said, was a notable feature of his military career. Gen. Robert E. Lee, he said, was impressed by Gordon's aggressiveness, his enterprising spirit, his judgment in planning a fight, in taking advantage of a turn in the tide of battle, and his daring courage in executing a command.

Patriotic Basis.

Gen. Evans told of a conference he had with Gen. Gordon in Georgia after the war, when they found their minds to be in accord upon the resolve that they would stand by their people for weal or woe; that the State must be honorably restored to its place in the Republic, and that friendship between the people of the South and North must be regained and put upon a patriotic basis, so that the fires of sectional hatred would be extinguished.

Gen. Evans said he called the country to witness the faithfulness with which Gen. Gordon carried out these high resolves during his entire life. They were the burden of his early addresses to the people and to the returned soldiers, who were earnestly, peacefully and thrifflily at work everywhere. He had the heart and hand of the South, and his Confederate comrades, because of his unflinching fidelity to their cause, and he won the good will of the North by his broad and true patriotism.

Following the address of Gen. Evans Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Smith pulled the cords which freed the monument of its covering, and the cheers of the crowd broke forth. When silence had been restored in part the address of presentation was delivered by Capt. N. E. Harris, of the Monument Commission, and the address of acceptance by Gov. Terrell followed. A poem by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Hubner and the introduction of Sculptor Solon H. Borglum, of Norwalk, Conn., who designed the monument, preceded the benediction, which closed the exercises.

Long Line of Paraders.

The parade preceding the unveiling was one of the finest semi-military displays of recent years in Atlanta. The first division, of which there were six, was commanded by Brig. Gen. W. S. Edgerly, U. S. A., commanding the Department of the Gulf. A battalion of the Seventeenth Infantry, stationed at Fort McPherson, and two regiments of Georgia State troops, the Fifth and the Second, made up this division. Other organizations of unattached military companies, various camps of Confederate Veterans, Daughters of the Confederacy, Sons of Confederate Veterans

and numerous civic organizations completed the long line.

PAT CROW ARRESTED AS AN ORDINARY VAGRANT.

Taken Into Custody By Same Police Officer Alleged Kidnaper Shot In Former Fight.

Omaha, Neb., May 25.—Pat Crowe, whose trial and acquittal on the charge of kidnapping Eddie Cudahy occurred a year ago, was this morning arrested as a common vagrant and taken to the city jail. He was released on bond later and will be tried as a "vagr" next Monday morning.

A coincidence of the occasion is that the arrest was made by the same police officer whom Crowe shot and badly injured in one of his numerous fights with the Omaha police during the time he was wanted in connection with the Cudahy kidnapping case.

DEATH IS MERELY QUESTION OF TIME

MRS. WILLIAM MCKINLEY CONSTANTLY GROWING WEAKER.

HER PHYSICIANS BELIEVE THE END IS NEAR.

RELATIVES AT HER BEDSIDE.

Canton O., May 25.—The end seems near; there is no hope for the recovery of Mrs. McKinley. That sums up the belief of physicians and others about the McKinley home at 8:15 to-night. No evening official bulletin has been issued by the physicians up to this time, but individually they have declared that Mrs. McKinley is growing weaker. Her death seems to be only a matter of time, as it is believed medical skill cannot long prolong her life.

Secretary Cortelyou, at 8 o'clock, said while there could not be noticed any material change in the condition of Mrs. McKinley, it seemed evident she was growing weaker. When he and Dr. Rixey would leave Canton was then uncertain. It depended on future developments.

Mrs. Barber, the only sister of Mrs. McKinley, is constantly at the McKinley home. Mrs. Dunn, sister of President McKinley, and Mrs. Day, wife of Justice Day, are with her.

At 6:15 to-night it was given out that there is noticed a gradual decline in Mrs. McKinley, and it is feared that she may soon fall into the sleep of death.

The fears of the family were verified by Mrs. Day, wife of Justice Day, as she came from the McKinley home this evening and stated that Mrs. McKinley's condition was so grave that it seemed the end was near.

One of the devoted friends of Mrs. McKinley is Commander Eva Booth, of the Salvation Army. On April 9 the Canton chapter of the Salvation Army was dedicated. Mrs. McKinley was a liberal donor to it. Miss Booth was a caller at the McKinley home. As a testimony of her friendship for Mrs. McKinley, the following message was received from Miss Booth to-night by Adjt. Rumble, of the Salvation Army, to be conveyed to the McKinley home: "Just heard of your serious condition. In the shadows His face will light your way as the waters rise. His everlasting arms upon you. My tenderest love and deepest appreciation of all that you have been to me."

EVANGELINE BOOTH.

FATHER'S SEARCH ENDS IN DISSECTING ROOM

FOUND THE BODY OF HIS SON THERE AFTER A THREE-MONTHS' QUEST.

Lawrence, Kan., May 25.—A search by John G. Farr, a farmer of Milan, Kan., for his son, Jack Farr, who disappeared three months ago, ended in the morgue of the University of Kansas here to-day, where the father found the body of his son in the dissecting room. Young Farr was killed by a train at Perth, Kan., March 8. He was unidentified, and after the usual formalities the body was offered to the University Medical College, as the State law provides. The body was embalmed and put in cold storage to await the needs of the class room.

AKRON REPUBLICANS DECLARE FOR TAFT.

Resolutions Adopted At Meeting of Summit County Executive Committee.

Akron, O., May 25.—"Resolved, that the Republican State Central Committee should, at the earliest possible moment, provide some method by which the Republicans of Ohio can demonstrate to the rest of the country whom they favor for President," was the concluding paragraph of resolutions adopted by the Summit county Republican Executive Committee, which met this afternoon. There was little opposition to the adoption of the resolution.

Senator Dick was not present, he having left for Chicago last evening. The policy of President Roosevelt was praised and William H. Taft was declared to be the best representative of Rooseveltian policies and entitled to still higher honors.

Dies In Old Age.

Harrodsburg, Ky., May 25.—Mrs. Speed Taylor, aged seventy-eight years, died at her home in this city, after a lingering illness from a complication of diseases.

Great May Sale of Imported Silks

\$50,000 worth of Silks on sale at 8:30 o'clock Monday at remarkable prices. No matter what your Silk wants may be, we can satisfy them at a much lower price than ever before. Only the most desirable Silks are offered in this sale and you may come expecting remarkable and unusual values.

White Habutai Silks.

- 21c For 22-in. White Habutai: smooth in finish and very light in weight. This is all silk and its actual value is 30c.
44c For 27-in. White Habutai Silks: pure silk thread; very fine weave; guaranteed to launder and give dependable wear.
59c For 36-in. White Habutai Silk with beautiful light shimmering texture; will launder and wear; worth 75c.
68c For 36-in. perfectly finished white Habutai Silk; very fine; even weave; guaranteed to launder and give satisfaction.
92c For 36-in. extra heavy white Habutai; very fine and substantial; value \$1.25.
55c Special—27-in. White Habutai in small jacquard effects; extra good value; worth 75c.

Black China Silks.

- 30c For 22-in. Black China in very close weave; extra good black; value 45c.
47c For 27-in. Black China Silk; guaranteed water-proof; a good black; value 65c.
65c For 27-in. Black China Silk; guaranteed perspiration-proof and water-proof. None better to be found at 85c.
79c For 27-in. Black China Silk; extra smooth weave. Perspiration and water-proof.
89c For 27-in. Black China Silk; extra good black; very close weave; perspiration and water-proof; value \$1.25.

Fancy Dress Silks.

- 49c 2,000 yards of high-grade silks for suits and waists in fancy designs that sell regularly at 75c and 85c.
68c 5,000 yards fancy waist and dress silks embracing all the late combinations of the season; values 85c to \$1.00.
75c Fancy Taffetas, Messalines, Bagdads, Cantons and rough Pongees; this season's latest fad. Values up to \$1.25.
89c All our high class novelties in checks, jacquards, taffetas, Persian, pompadours and other imported varieties that are worth up to \$1.50.

Black Taffetas.

- 55c For 20-in. Black Taffeta; guaranteed to wear; a rattle for the money; value 65c.
69c For 22-in. Black Taffeta. "Special Blue Edge," guaranteed to wear; a beauty for the price; value 85c.
79c For 22-in. Black Taffeta, oil boiled, perfect black; "Our special green selvage," guaranteed to wear.
89c For 23-in. Black Taffeta; the Celebrated Ninon blue and green selvage; guaranteed to wear; perfect black and a beautiful luster; value \$1.25.
98c For 27-in. Black Taffeta—Our own special—Guaranteed oil boiled; perfect black beautiful finish; value \$1.25.

- 42c Extra—27-in. Kimono Silk in Persian and Oriental designs; guaranteed to wear well; valued at 75c.

- 48c Extra—24-in. Satin in all colors, including black, ivory and white; a splendid lining for coats; value 65c.

- 49c Extra—24-in. Box loom Crepe de Chine; pure silk and a perfect weave; only a limited quantity; value 75c.

- \$1.39 Extra—36-in. All-silk Taffeta or Beau de Soie; exceptionally smooth weaves; guaranteed to wear and give satisfaction; perfect blacks and fully worth \$1.75.

John L. Lewis & Co.
INCORPORATED

Corset Demonstration.

You are cordially invited to an
EXHIBITION AND DEMONSTRATION
of

La Greque Corsets

From May 27 to June 8, 1907.

An expert corsetiere from New York will be here to show you how much improvement you can make in your figure by wearing these stylish, shapely and thoroughly practical Corsets.

Every woman desirous of looking her best should get expert advice of this New York corsetiere.

With her aid you will enhance the good lines of your figure and improve your poor ones.

John L. Lewis & Co.
INCORPORATED

DEATHS EXCEED BIRTHS

REPORT FOR WEEK SHOWS
EIGHTY AND SEVENTY.

Tuberculosis and Heart Disease Each
Claim Nine Victims—Eleven Suc-
cumb To Senility.

Deaths exceeded births by ten during the week that ended May 23. There was a total of eighty deaths and seventy births. Nine persons died of tuberculosis, nine of heart disease, six of pneumonia and six of Bright's disease. Eleven persons died of old age and five came to death by violence. Forty-three of those who died were males and thirty-seven were females, sixty were white and twenty colored.

Of the new babies born thirty-nine were males and thirty-one females, sixty-five were white and five were colored. The report in full, as prepared by E. C. Lavery, secretary, follows:

Typhoid fever	1	Scarlathina	1
Measles	2	Gastritis	1
Erysipelas	1	Marasmus	1
Septicemia	1	Teratoma (under 2 years)	1
Tuberculosis of lungs	9	Cirrhosis of liver	1
Tuberculosis of meninges	1	Bright's disease	6
Tuberculosis of other organs	1	Other diseases of female genital	1
Cancer of stomach and liver	1	Other congenital	1
Diabetes	1	Malformations	1
Leukemia	1	Premature birth	1
Menigitis	1	Old age	5
Apoplexy	1	Accidental gun	1
Softening of brain	1	Shot wounds	1
Paralysis	1	Railroad accidents and injuries	1
Convulsions of children	1	and	1
Endocarditis	1	Homicide	1

Heart Disease 9, Inanition (over 3 months) 3, Pneumonia 6, Angina pectoris 1, Totals 80, Still births 8, SEX: Male 43, Female 37, COLOR: White 60, Colored 20, BIRTHS: Males 39, White 31, Colored 8, Females 31, Colored 5.

SHOE NOT IDENTIFICATION ENOUGH IN POLICE COURT.

Robert Lee, colored, and canvas man with the Barnum and Bailey circus, was dismissed when presented in the Police Court yesterday morning, charged with having assaulted Louis Johnson, a boy, who was struck on the head with a tent pin and then kicked in the face while he was looking under the tent to see some of the circus. No one saw who kicked the little boy, but Lee was arrested the next day because, it was alleged, he wore a shoe something like the one which appeared under the tent.

Buffalo Man May Be Here. Charles Wilson, of Buffalo, N. Y., disappeared from his home about two weeks ago, and yesterday the local police received word from the Buffalo police to the effect that Wilson was in one of the hospitals in that city. A search is being made among the hospitals, but so far no one answering the description furnished the local police has been found. Details of the man's disappearance were not furnished the police, nor were they told how Wilson happened to be in one of the Louisville hospitals.

John L. Lewis & Co.
INCORPORATED

OPTICAL DEPT.

If your eyesight is beginning to fail you it is a sure sign that your eyes need examination. Come to see our specialist. He will examine them free and sell you glasses, most, reasonably. Delays are dangerous.

Picture Special for Monday.

85c For the "Seven Sunbonnet" Babies—one for each day of the week—framed together in a neat ebony frame. Fourth floor.

Fans for Graduates and Brides

Most beautiful line of White Gause and Silk Fans in Louisville; spangled; lace trimmed and hand painted—50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up.

John L. Lewis & Co.
INCORPORATED

Another Great Sale of Ready-to-Wear Garments

Extraordinary Reductions in Stylish, High-class Wearing Apparel. Prices have been reduced, but not the quality of the merchandise. Get here some time Monday; we have plenty of bargains and the sale will last as long as the garments remain in stock. Money refunded and garments cheerfully exchanged. Here are a few of the special values:

Stylish Tailor-made Skirts \$1.98.

50 Stylish Skirts in this lot consisting of tweeds, mohairs, fancy worsteds, checks, stripes and mixtures; values up to \$5.

Finest Panama Skirts for \$5.00.

Extra fine quality in several handsome models with silk waist bands and silk plaquettes, extra wide; made in black, navy and brown. Made for service.

\$16.50 and \$20.00 Cloth Suits \$10.00.

A \$10.00 bill will give you unrestricted choice of any of the above suits. Pony, Prince Chap, etc., in all colors and all sizes. Worth up to \$20.00.

Striped Gingham Petticoats for 39c.

We offer for sale 20 doz. made of striped seersucker gingham in gray, blue, etc. Deep flounce; well made; on sale Monday at 39c.

\$5.00 Irish Linen Dress Skirts \$3.98.

These linen skirts are full plaited, are extra wide and have deep hems; the actual value is \$5.00. Special to-morrow at \$3.98.

\$16.50 Altman Voile Skirts at \$13.95.

Genuine Wire Voiles, exceptionally pretty models; trimmed at flounce with taffeta silk straps; extra wide; special sale price is \$13.95.

Mohair, Panama, Mixture Skirts \$2.98

Beautiful tailored models in plaited and gored effects; cut full and hang gracefully; black, gray, navy, brown, solid and fancy mixtures.

Extra Size Skirts at \$5.95.

Fine All-wool Panamas, made in a style particularly adapted for stout persons. Cut extra full, waist bands up to 36. Length to 43. Black only.

\$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits Cut to \$14.95.

The Pony, Eton and Prince Chap Suits are of finest Chiffon Panamas, Tropical Suitings and English Worsteds. Taffeta lined coats, handsomely plaited skirts.

Indian-Head Dress Skirts for 98c.

Made of strong, firmly woven material, tailor-plaited and strapped. Cut extra full; all clean and fresh. Ten dozen will be put on sale.

\$7.50 Ecru Lace Waists for \$5.00.

Made of fine Ecru colored lace, with dainty yokes, 3/4 sleeves, button backs and silk lined throughout. Ecru and cream colors only. Special at \$5.00.

Tailor-made Linen Suit at \$10.00.

Regular tailor-made garments in 3 and 4-button cut-aways and double-breasted styles. Full cut skirts; colors are white, new blue and brown.

Chiffon Panama Skirts \$3.98.

Fine quality Chiffon Panama, full plaited models, cut extra wide. Colors are black, and colors. Values up to \$7.50.

Altman Voile Skirts at \$10.00.

We are headquarters for genuine Altman Voile; the kind that will not sag or muss. Plain tailored and fancy trimmed. Colors champagne, black, navy and brown.

\$27.50 and \$30.00 Suits Cut to \$16.50.

Our best Suits are in this lot; Voiles, Panamas, etc. The models are Prince Chap and Pony effects. Unrestricted choice for \$16.50.

\$6.00 Lawn Dress for \$3.98.

Sheer, dainty lawn, waist tastefully trimmed with good lace, skirt is tucked and extra wide; 5/8 and full-length sleeve; all white or flowered designs.

\$1.50 Wash Waists for 98c.

One hundred dozen in sheer India linons, lawns, etc. Best of embroideries and laces; all sizes; 90 on sale to-morrow at 98c.

\$16.50 Taffeta Silk Dresses \$9.95.

Colors black, blue, gray and brown, cluster plaited skirts and embroidered waists. We have always sold them heretofore at \$16.50.

Sale of Household Linens.

Our \$65,000 stock of linens is being offered at 65c on the dollar. This class of merchandise is moving upward in price. We bought them at very low prices and can afford to undersell all competitors. Nothing is reserved, you take choice of entire stock at these wonderful prices.

Napkins.

- \$1.85 1/2 all-linen, full-bleached Napkins, cut to 11x13 \$1.27 1/2
\$2.00 1/2 all-linen, full-bleached Napkins, cut to 11x13 \$1.47 1/2
\$2.50 1/2 all-linen, full-bleached Napkins, cut to 11x13 \$1.95
\$3.00 1/2 all-linen, full-bleached Napkins, cut to 11x13 \$2.25

- 8 1/2 Bleached Crash Linen cut to 10x12 3 1/2 c
100 pieces of this 13-inch Twill Roller Crash to be sold at this price; worth everywhere 6 1/2 c. Only 1 bolt to a customer.

- 40c Banner Towel 25c
This is a H. & S. pure-linen Huck Towel, 23x6 inches in size. To-day they cost \$2.75 per dozen wholesale. Only one dozen to a customer.

Bleached Damask.

- 75c 12-inch all-linen bleached Damask, cut to 11x13 57c
85c extra heavy bleached Damask, cut to 11x13 65c
\$1.00 68-inch heavy bleached Damask, cut to 11x13 75c
\$1.15 70-inch fine quality heavy Damask, cut to 11x13 89c

- 50c Sheer Handkerchief Linen cut to 10x12 35c
36 inches wide, wonderfully sheer and fine and especially well adapted for waists, dresses, etc. Absolutely worth 50c.

- \$1.35 Hemmed Bedspread 97 1/2 c
These are full size Crochet Spreads, with Marcelline patterns. The wholesale mill price on this spread is \$1.75. While they last..... 97 1/2 c

Towels.

- 15c hemmed Huck Towels, fast colored borders, cut to 11x13 12 1/2 c
20c hemstitched Huck Towels, with red, white or blue border, cut to 11x13 15c
25c all-linen H. & S. Huck Towels, with colored borders, cut to 11x13 17 1/2 c
36c H. & S. Huck Towels, large size, pure linen, cut to 11x13 19c

- 35c Remnants Table Damask in all qualities, bleached and silver bleached—1-3 OFF REGULAR PRICE.

- HEMMED SHEETS.
\$1.50 unbleached Pepperell Sheets, worth 75c, cut to 11x13 57 1/2 c
\$1.50 bleached N. Y. Mills Sheets, worth 85c, cut to 11x13 79c
\$1.50 bleached Pepperell Sheets, worth 85c, cut to 11x13 72 1/2 c

May Sale of Wash and White Goods.

Only 5 more days of this memorable May Sale. We have proved ourselves during this sale to be exponents of the "Square Deal" and to this we attribute our great success. To strengthen our standing and wind up our May business in a blaze of glory we quote for Monday as follows:

Wash Goods.

- 100 pieces Mohair Luster, looks like wool and washes perfectly; made to sell at 20c. May Sale price..... 10c
20 pieces 31-inch Natural Brown Linen, can be used for many purposes. Sale price..... 15c
25c Silk Mulls, in all the new patterns and colors. May Sale price..... 18c
50c Embroidered Voiles, Tissues, etc. A very choice collection of styles. May Sale price..... 35c
50 pieces 36-inch Dyed Linens; all colors; best grade; very much in demand. May Sale price..... 50c

- 35c Mercerized Voiles, best fabric of its kind in America. May Sale price..... 19c
25c Linen Suitings, all colors, will wash and wear splendidly. Try a pattern, at yard..... 19c

White Goods.

- 50c Wash Chiffon, 48 inches wide; cut to 11x13 35c
25c French Lawn, 45 inches wide; very fine and sheer; cut to 11x13 19c
25c Dotted Swiss, 3 patterns; good style; cut down to 11x13 19c
25c 40-inch Batiste, with French finish; good quality, substantial fabric; cut to 11x13 19c
50c 40-inch Mercerized Batiste; very silky finish and fine quality; cut down to 11x13 35c

- 35c Checked Organdies, four patterns; fine and sheer; cut to 11x13 20c
15c India Linon for dresses; most substantial white fabric made; cut to 11x13 12 1/2 c
20c India Linon, splendid grade; cut down to 11x13 15c
Book Fold Imitation Linen Suiting; worth 15c; cut down to 11x13 12 1/2 c
65c Figured Swiss and Embroidered Mulls. To close we cut them to 45c

Correct Hosiery and Underwear for the Smart Summer Girl.

We have this season the largest and best selected stock of Hosiery and Underwear it has ever been our good fortune to show. We have struck the fashion note correctly. The hosiery colors are Tan, Champagne, Biscuit, Gray, Blue, Navy, Brown, Violet, Heliotrope, Reseda, Tremiere, Hunters' and Irish Green, Castor, Royal Eminence, Black and White. Good qualities are scarce; lay in a supply while you may buy them at the old prices; the next lots will cost you more.

White Stockings.

- 25c For White Gause Cotton Stockings.
35c Or 3 for \$1.00, White Gause Lisle All-over Lace Stockings.
50c For Gause Lisle All-over Lace Stockings, with lace ankles; striped velling or gauze, lisle with embroidered ankles.
75c For Plain Silk Lisle All-over Lace Stockings, with embroidered ankles.
\$1.00 To \$2.00, beautiful White Parisian Lisle Stockings, with handsewn embroidered and lace ankles; also all-over lace novelties.

Tan Stockings.

- 25c For Tan Gause and Fine Balbriggan Stockings.
35c For Tan Cotton Stockings, in light shades.
39c For Plain Silk Lisle Stockings.
50c For Plain Gause Lisle, All-over Lace, with lace ankles.
75c For Plain Gause Lisle, with embroidered ankles.
\$1.00 For Silk Lisle Stockings, with lace ankles.
\$1.25 with lace or plain embroidered ankle effects.
Tans are the most wanted and easiest to sell on the market. Our assortment is complete.

Black Stockings.

- 25c For Gause Lisle Stockings, with three-ply heel, toe and garter top.
35c For Plain or Silk Lisle, with cotton soles.
39c For fine Gause Lisle, with lace ankles or all-over lace stockings.
50c For Medium or Gause Cotton, either solid black with white sole or heel and toe; gauze, gossamer or heavy-weight lisle; gauze lisle, with split soles; gauze lisle with embroidered, all-over lace or lace ankle effects.

Color'd Stockings.

- 50c Solid-colored Gause Lisle, in sky, navy, plum, Nile, gray, helio, emerald, onyx, Dresden, etc.
85c For Solid-colored Stockings, with embroidered ankles or side effects; the very newest colors on the market and the most unique effects.
\$1.25 Fine French Lisle Hose, with handsome embroidered fronts; among the new colors are pink, sky, gray, tan, etc. This is a remarkable value and must be seen to be appreciated.
98c For our own importation of Silk Stockings, in white, black and colors.

Children's Stockings.

- 12 1/2 c For fine Combed Mao Stockings, in sizes 5 to 9 1/2.
19c For full regular Medium-weight Stockings; sizes 7 to 10.
25c For fine Ribbed Lisle, in two weights; all wanted colors; sizes 5 to 10.
"NO MEND" STOCKINGS.
25c For Lisle Ribbed "No Mend" Stockings and Medium and Heavy-weight Cotton, in pin or corduroy ribbed styles.
50c For Silk Lisle Stockings, in ribbed or plain gauze styles.

Underwear

- 25c We show a most beautiful line of Swiss Lisle Vests at this price, with silk drawstrings; also Cotton Vests and Drawers, with lace trimmed or plain bottoms, open or closed at waist.
29c At this price we show the only Silk Corset Cover in Louisville.
25c For Lace-trimmed Umbrella or Tight-knee Pants, with French bands.
35c For Women's White Swiss Umbrella Drawers, lace trimmed, knee length, French or tight bands.
50c For Women's Pure Lisle Thread Pants, lace trimmed or tight knee; extra sizes 75c.

Monday Shoe Values.

These prices should crowd our department to its limit Monday. Remember, we have only competent and experienced salespeople to wait upon you, thus insuring a perfect fit.

Lot 1—Women's Patent Colt Three-eyelet Ties, with extension-sewed soles, military heels and plain toes. Also Patent Colt, with plain toes, turned soles and ribbon ties, with either the short forepart, so much in demand this season, or the regular Oxford cut, with medium vamp. We have also added to this lot Vici Kid Oxfords, with patent tips and turned soles, up-to-the-minute styles \$2.20

Lot 2—Women's Ideal Patent Kid I-eyelet Ties, with extension soles and high Colonial heels; also Patent Colt and Gum-metal Cal Pump, with extension soles. These pumps are made by one who knows, and will not slip or gap at the sides \$2.75

Our Knickerbocker Pumps are gaining in popularity every day. We are now able to fit any foot in this line in shiny or dull leather. They are made with short forepart, diamond tips, small harness buckle bow, with lightweight hand-sewed extension sole \$4.00



Carpets and Curtains.

90c For dropped patterns of Velvet Carpet. We have added a few patterns from regular stock to help this line. Don't miss this Carpet chance; worth \$1.25.
\$1.25 For dropped patterns best body Brussels Carpet that is worth to-day \$1.60.
12c And up to 75c for New Mattings; the patterns are very unique and have never been shown before in this market.

Remember that we are the leading Rug Store, and that we save you money on every one. Full lines of Floor Finish, Linoleum, Oilcloth, Rubber Matting and Brass Nosing.

Overstocked Curtain Sale.

We will offer the cream of the stock at unheard of prices, considering the qualities. Too many to describe; you must come to see them.

- 9c For Good Curtain Muslin; new designs.
5c Each for Adjustable Brass Curtain Rods.
7 1/2 c Yard for Silkoline and Cretonne.
All kinds of Flags and Decorations in stock.
Come to See Us for Trunks, Suit Cases, Straw Satchels, Park Carts and Parasols.
35c For Straw Satchels, for luncheon or shopping.
\$2.00 To \$10.00 for Park and Go-Carts.
\$4.00 For Trunks, the kind that stand hard travel.
\$1.50 Is our startling price on good Suit Cases.

Housefurnishings.

- \$1.95 For good Clothes Wringers.
\$1.29 For Japanese Water Coolers.
7 1/2 c Foot for good Garden Hose.
\$2.25 For good Lawn Mowers, self-sharpeners.
98c For Grass Catchers.
98c For large size Food Choppers, with three extra blades.
98c For good Cur-ain Siretch-ers.
79c For Clothes Hampers.
5c For Six Dozen Good Clothes Pins.
\$10.98 For Enamel-lined Refrigerators, with an ice capacity of 65 lbs. Don't buy Refrigerators until you see us.
9c Can for Ready Mixed Paints.
15c For Blue and White Enamel Saucepans.
25c For 2 good Brooms, 3-sewed.
15c For Padded Sleeveboards, the best kind.

36 COMPANIES IN
KENTUCKY LAST
YEAR

AVERAGE AGE
40 YEARS

THEY WROTE
AN AVERAGE OF
LESS THAN
\$1,000,000. OF
ORDINARY BUSINESS
IN KENTUCKY

WE
WROTE
IN KENTUCKY
LAST YEAR
SIX
MILLIONS

WE BEGAN
BUSINESS
IN
1904.

CITIZENS LIFE INSURANCE CO.

OFFICERS

LOUISVILLE KY.

OFFICERS

W. H. GREGORY, President.
M. A. SCOVELL, 1st Vice President.
R. E. GREGORY, 2d Vice President.
J. W. LAM, 3d Vice President.

L. W. KEY, Secretary and Treasurer.
HELM BRUCE, General Counsel.
SIDNEY SMITH, Loan Attorney.
T. H. STUCKY, M. D., Medical Director.

T. E. CLELLAND, Actuary.
L. ST. J. THOMAS, Assistant General Mgr.
J. W. PEAKE, Assistant Secretary.
W. H. ALBRITTON, Assistant Treasurer.

V. C. RUTHERFORD, Comptroller.
W. H. HINTON, Office Manager.
J. M. DAWSON, Auditor.
E. M. VEATCH, Secretary Policy Dept.

NEVILLE S. BULLITT, Supt. Inspc. Dept.
J. PETTUS, Cashier.
W. S. PEAK, Assistant Cashier.
GEO. D. BURDETT, Agency Director.

MORE PROOF

Regarding Steel Furniture
Heard By Committee.

AGENT OF COMPETING COMPANY
BEFORE FISCAL COURT.

TELLS WHY HIS CONCERN DID
NOT BID ON WORK.

DENIAL OF DISCRIMINATION.

Further evidence relative to the alleged wrongful connection between the Bankers' Construction Company and the Art Metal Construction Company in regard to the contracts for steel furniture for the Circuit Clerk's office and the County Clerk's office was heard yesterday by the Investigating Committee of the Fiscal Court, consisting of Magistrates O'Connor, Dorsey, Meglen, Hoffman and Robb. So far the defense has not had its inning, but its representatives declare that they will introduce evidence which will exonerate both concerns.

It is charged that the Bankers' Construction Company, which drew the plans for both jobs, played into the hands of the Art Metal Construction Company by naming devices and conditions surrounding the work with which that corporation alone could comply.

Sam P. Jones, president of the Commercial Bank and Trust Company, which secured its steel furniture from the Art Metal Construction Company, was the first witness introduced by R. W. Bingham, County Attorney. He said that he had heard there was a connection between the two concerns, but that after an investigation he satisfied himself that they were all right and could be depended upon.

He admitted that after the Bankers' Construction Company had drawn the plans for its company's office the only bid submitted was from the Art Metal Construction Company. He denied that there had been any decided cut in the steel furniture bid when his company decided to extend its call for bids to wooden furniture manufacturers.

Courthouse Committee of the Fiscal Court, was put into the record.

Other Company Saw No Chance.

George T. Cross, local agent of the Berger Manufacturing Company, a steel furniture concern of Canton, O., was placed on the stand.

He swore that when he wrote his company of the proposed work of supplying the steel furniture in the County Clerk's office and Circuit Clerk's office he would not go into it, because the Bankers' Construction Company had drawn the plans and he would be at a disadvantage in attempting to comply with them. Furthermore, he said that if the company had been awarded the contract it would give the representatives of the Bankers' Construction Company access to their plant, which would be very objectionable. Witness said that his company wrote him that it had no information about how to supply the Bankers' salary mail, which the County Attorney charges is a device controlled by the Art Metal Construction Company.

Mr. Cross said further that his company wrote him denying that it had on hand any specifications drawn by the Bankers' Construction Company for the County Clerk's office and, therefore, was in no position to bid. The impression the witness gave was that the plans and specifications in the County Clerk's office to the Berger Manufacturing Company, which was the fact. Witness said his company wrote him that it would have had a man on the scene if it thought that there was any chance to land the contract. Mr. Cross said that the Berger Manufacturing Company was the largest steel concern of its kind outside of the system of mills controlled by the United States Steel Corporation. On cross-examination witness denied that he had heard that the steel work in the San Francisco post office, supplied by his firm, had been thrown back on its hands.

Manipulation Alleged.

Capt. John H. Cowles, clerk of the Fiscal Court, testified that he had been instructed to forward specifications and receive bids for the steel furniture in the Receiver's office, which called for small expenditure and that he received a number of favorable replies from furniture concerns. Mr. Bingham then, through his questions, made the point that the advertising and sending out of specifications for the County Clerk's office job was entirely in the hands of the Bankers' Construction Company, and that but one bid was received, and it was from the Art Metal Construction Company. This was the bid that was rejected without examination on May 7. It was developed for the defense, however, that while the Art Metal Construction Company was awarded the Receiver's job at \$85,000, the County Clerk's office job was put in a bid of \$1,400.

April 2 and May 7 the Bankers' Construction Company drew the plans for the County Clerk's office, advertised them and had the bid in hand for letting on May 7, only one being received. He then called attention to the fact that the Bankers' Construction Company had given as a reason for two months' delay in the Circuit Clerk's office job, a change in part of the specifications which had been required. Through his questions to Capt. Cowles, Mr. Bingham next attacked the letting of the Circuit Clerk's office job, contending that through the manipulation of the Bankers' Construction Company one of the three bidders withdrew his bid while another was not considered, because he had not had his samples ready for exhibit in the right part of the courthouse. The third bid, which was successful, was that of the Art Metal Construction Company. Capt. Cowles testified entirely from his recollection and did not shed a great deal of light on the subject as Mr. Bingham saw it. His allegations are denied by the Art Metal Construction Company. The committee will resume its investigation next Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

SURE TO WIN.

CONGRESSMAN LIVINGSTON ON
EXCHANGE INVESTIGATION.

Bureau of Corporations Conducting
Its Investigations Very
Quietly.

Washington, May 25.—[Special.]—Col. L. F. Livingston, of Georgia, on his return to Washington to-day to assist in the investigation into the methods of the cotton exchanges of the country being made by the Bureau of Corporations, through the press holding a report to be made to the President by the middle of July or the first of August.

"We are sure to win our fight," he said, "and bring the exchanges back to a legitimate method of doing business which will mean a reform in their present contracts."

WITH LEVITY

Bidders For Ferry Property
Treat Proceedings.

ABSURD OFFERS FOR L. AND J.
COMPANY'S EQUIPMENT.

PROBABLE DISPOSITION AT PRIVATE
SALE THIS WEEK.

MANY WANTED BIG BARGAINS.

Considerable merriment characterized the bidding for the property and equipment of the Louisville and Jeffersonville Ferry Company, which took place at the Board of Trade yesterday morning. None of the property was sold, and the bids that were made were laughingly declined by the auctioneer, Trevor H. Whayne. Most of those present were not inclined to view the proceedings seriously, and it is probable that within the next week the liquidation of the ferry company will be accomplished privately.

J. Lingow Smith, representing Edward Browning and K. Pittner, of Cincinnati, opened the bidding by offering \$5,000 for the rights, title, franchise, the two ferryboats and the docks on each side of the river. Then everybody in the room laughed. Someone asked Mr. Smith if he would be willing to bid that much for the Paul Jones building if it were put up at auction. He replied: "Well, you sometimes get a bargain under the hammer."

Mr. Whayne continued to call for bids, and after several minutes someone else shouted: "Twenty-five thousand dollars."

"Come, gentlemen, this is no joke," persisted the auctioneer, and several more minutes of coaxing on his part failed to extract another bid from the assembly.

constating of the excursion steamer Sunshine and the property known as Sugar Grove. Everybody in the room looked at each other expectantly as the auctioneer deemed.

"How much am I offered for Louisville's fastest excursion boat and the sweetest summer grove in Jefferson county?" but there was no bid, and all of the lots, after a few minutes' more delay, were withdrawn from sale.

Many Like Property.

Nearly 150 men attended the auction, which had been advertised extensively by the ferry officials. In the assembly was an aggregation of steamboat men from Cincinnati, some of whom said that they came to buy the excursion steamers if they could be purchased cheaply enough. Another delegation from Kansas City also had its eyes on the excursion boats. They said they could use them to advantage on the Missouri river.

An agent of the Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company was also present, but he made no offer for any of the property. It was said that he had communicated to several others that he would buy in "the whole shoal" match, if he thought that it was about to go too cheaply. He was particularly anxious to secure the ferry franchise, he said.

W. H. Hite, president of the ferry company, said after the bidding was over that in his opinion the property would be disposed of at private sale, and that the old company would continue to operate for some time to come. He said that a number of offers had been made privately for various portions of the property, and all of these were being considered.

SEMINARY ENDOWMENT
TO REACH ONE MILLION

TRUSTEES OF BAPTIST INSTITUTION HERE SO DECREE.

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS WILL COMPLETE AMOUNT.

CANVASS WELL UNDER WAY.

Four hundred thousand dollars is to be added to the present endowment of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, making the total endowment fund an even one million dollars. The Rev. Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the seminary, returned home from Richmond, Va., where he attended the annual Baptist convention Friday night, and said yesterday afternoon that the trustees at the convention voted unanimously to take steps immediately looking toward the raising of \$400,000 to be

"KAYSER Patent Finger Tipped Silk Gloves. The genuine have the name in the hem of PURE silk and PURE dye."

added to the endowment of the Louisville institution.

A committee will be appointed to look after the work of raising the sum, and Dr. Mullins said he thought it would be forthcoming within the next two years. The fifteenth anniversary of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary will be celebrated here in 1909, and an invitation for the Baptist convention to be held in Louisville at that time has been extended. Dr. Mullins said he believed the invitation would be accepted.

The Woman's Missionary Training Home of Louisville passed over into the management of the Women's Missionary Union of the South at the convention just closed. Heretofore the home, which occupies a site at 720 West Broadway, has been conducted under the supervision of those in active charge of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The institution is only a few years old, but it has had a wonderful growth, and enrolled among its students are young women from almost every section of the South. They are trained along the lines of missionary work, and many of those who have been graduated from the training school are now accomplishing much good in the missionary field. Dr. Mullins said that the change in management of the institution will relieve those in charge of the seminary of a great responsibility.

Dr. C. S. Gardner, of Richmond, Va., was named at the convention to succeed the Rev. Dr. E. C. Dargan as a member of the faculty of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Prof. Dargan tendered his resignation some time ago. Dr. Gardner is said to be one of the best equipped men in the country for the chair he is to fill in the theological seminary here, and Dr. Mullins spoke of him in the highest terms. Dr. Mullins said that about 150 delegates from Kentucky attended the Baptist convention in Richmond. It was one of the most interesting and successful conventions ever held. The convention next year will be held at Hot Springs, Ark.

WEALTHY FARMER DIES
OF PARALYTIC STROKE.

Glasgow, Ky., May 25.—[Special.]—W. E. Peiden, one of Barren county's wealthiest farmers and stockmen, died at his home, nine miles from here, yesterday of paralysis at the age of seventy-eight years. His body will be interred to-day in the family burying ground nearby.

Mr. Peiden had led a very active life and accumulated considerable property. He was probably one of the largest individual money lenders in the county. He is survived by his widow and four children.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(Business Established Sixty Years.)

NEW YORK STORE

HAIRDASHERY—

FASHIONABLE IDEAS

—IN—

MEN'S WEARABLES.

The new London ideas of Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Tie Pins, Studs and Links, all to match these clever color schemes, are shown in this department in an assortment of smart effects.

The "Pajamarite," the new sleeping garment, also a comfortable, practical lounging garment as well; all binding at the waist by cord or trouser band prevented. Ask to see it.

Special sale of Men's Gauze Lisle Half Hose, in tans, navy blue, helio, black and gray. Regular price 35c—

Special, 25c pair.

SALE OF MEN'S UNDERWEAR FOR SUMMER.

Men's "Bon Bon" Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers—

Price 50c garment.

Otis Two-thread Lisle Shirts or Drawers—

Price \$1.00 garment.

Ragnets French Lisle Thread Shirts or Drawers—

Price \$1.50 garment.

Otis Mercerized Lisle Shirts or Drawers—

Price \$1.00 garment.

Union Suits in summer weights—

Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 suit.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

FOR COLDS AND GRIP TAKE WINTERSMITH'S
TONIC. For Sale By All Druggists.

May's Premier Event.

A Quick Clearance of Broken Lines.

We find ourselves, as a result of the past ten days' enormous business, with many broken lines, odd sizes and single garments. We purpose to dispose of them immediately, and to this end have assembled all these into lots to go at a given sum for choice. We have not thought of cost or value in the price-making. A few specimen assortments are featured in this advertisement.

Cloth Suits

\$17.95

This price for choice of a superb collection; black and colors; Ensembles and other stylish models. Among them you will find values up to \$28.

\$25

Will be the price for another lot. At this start all of this season's must, sought for styles and materials may be had. Worth much more.

\$35

A splendid array of Novelty Tailored Suits; worth up to \$50.

Silk Suits

\$10.90

Ladies' Taffeta Two-piece Suits; in black, plain shades and fancy effects. Worth \$15.

\$14.95

An unusually fine lot of Best Taffeta Silk Dresses; many styles and all colors at the start. Worth up to \$22.

\$21.85

A small, select lot of Silk Jumper and other good style Taffeta Suits; worth up to \$25.

Children's Coats

\$4.25

We have just 55 Children's Coats, ranging from 3 to 8-year sizes, representing the broken lines accumulated this season.

We are going to let them all go at the above price for choice. They come in pongee, plain cloth, such as blue, red, brown, white, serge, checks, stripes and mixtures.

The styles vary, representing the very latest and most child-like-looking creations.

Many of these coats are worth up to \$7.50; the price to-morrow will be \$4.25.

Waists.

\$1.33—Twelve or more styles of dainty Wash Waists at this price. All sizes can be fitted in one style or another. Worth much more. \$1.95—About eight styles; not all sizes in each. Beautiful Wash Waists; worth up to \$2.75. \$2.75—Small lot of Novelty Wash Waists. \$4.95—Exquisite Net Waists, in white or ecru; beautifully trimmed in medallions, etc. Worth \$7.50.

Petticoats

\$4.90, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.85—Black and all colors. Big price reduction on each.

Dressing Sackies

45c, 95c, \$1.65—Dainty Lawn and Mull Sackies at these prices. Worth one-third more.

Corsets

\$1.19—Broken lines in Corsets, such as Warner's, C. B. Thompson's, W. B. Royal Worcester, Flexibones and an invisible lacer; worth up to \$2.00.

Neck Ruffs \$4.45

A monster collection representing twenty or more styles of odd pieces. All colors and black at the start; worth up to \$6.75.

Leather Belts 50c

Fine, soft, pliable Calfskin Leather Belts in a multitude of designs, including tailor-made, crush or giraffe effects. Colors white, black, and popular shades; gorgeous buckles; many worth \$1.00. 50c—Soft leather "Squaw" Bag, black, brown or tan.

Fur Storage.

You had better hurry your furs to our storage vaults. The destructive moth is already at work. We care for them in a scientific manner, and give a receipt that covers you fully in case of loss or damage by fire, moth or theft. Telephone No. 394 (both phones), and our wagon will call.

Besten & Langen
INCORPORATED

McGinn & Honaker.

WE OFFER

Some Attractive Prices on Footwear for the Week.

\$3.00

Women's Vic Kid, Gun-metal and Shiny Leather Oxfords and Gibson Ties.

\$3.50

Women's Gun-metal, Demi-patent and Shiny Leather Ribbon effects and Street Pumps.

\$3.50

Women's Golden Brown and Tan Russia Leather 2 and 3-eyelet Gibson Ties; hand-turn or extension sole.

We Make a Specialty of

Grover's Soft Shoes for Tender Feet

And Children's Shoes that are built to fit the feet absolutely correct.

638 FOURTH AVENUE, OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE.

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL

American and European Plan
Finest Hotel on the Great Lakes

On the edge of town, this ideal hotel, spacious, elegant, modern, overlooks Lake Michigan beach on two sides, while shaded parks complete the beautiful surroundings. The city is but 10 minutes ride from the nearby station. Many families make this their permanent home. There is always a cool breeze in warm weather. There are 450 large outside rooms, 250 private baths. The table is always the best. Tourists and transient guests find it a delightful place to stop while en route and rest.



Address for Handsome Illustrated Booklet, giving full particulars, Manager, Chicago Beach Hotel, Fifty-first Boulevard and Lake Shore, Chicago.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Grayson Springs, Ky.

Most noted waters and baths in America.

THE IDEAL FAMILY RESORT.

Electric lighted, steam heated, capacity 600 guests.

NO MOSQUITOES, NO MALARIA.

20 DISTINCT SPRINGS.

BATHS—Sulphur, Mud, Vapor and Massage.

AMUSEMENTS—Dancing, Bowling, Billiards, Tennis, Hunting and Fishing.

SPECIAL LOW RATES DURING SEASON OF 1907.

Reduced round-trip rates on I. C. R. R. for pamphlet and rates, address MERCKE BROS., Owners and Managers, Grayson Springs, Ky.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

FIREPROOF, PACIFIC AVE.

HOTEL ARBY, below Kentucky, close to beach, piers and all attractions. Capacity 250. The leading hotel at \$10 weekly. Open surroundings, etc. Booklet on request.

OLIVER H. GUTTRIDGE.

HOTELS.

Hotel Clayton

Restaurant.

Ladies and Children Given

Special Attention.

Music

Sunday Evening.

STEAMBOAT TIME TABLE.

STRS. CITY OF CINCINNATI

and CITY OF LOUISVILLE

For Madison, Carrollton, Cincinnati and Upper Ohio River points at 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday at 9 a. m. Tickets via Third, Phone 141. C. C. FULLER, Supt.

LEE LINE STEAMERS

To Memphis Georgia, Lee line, May 30, noon. To New Orleans, Lee line, June 6, noon.

\$2.50 One Way; \$16.00 Round Trip. \$2.50 to Evansville; \$2.50 to Cincinnati.

Through freight and passengers for all Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee and Mississippi rivers north to St. Louis, south to Vicksburg; also to Gulf of Mexico via New Orleans.

Commercial, Hotel, Fourth and Main. Phone 24. Home 100.

W. F. BRANDENBURG, A. F. and P. A.

WARM SPRINGS, Bath Co., Va.

are now open for guests. For circulars and terms address Mrs. JOHN EUBANK, Warm Springs, Bath Co., Va.

In the Allegheny Mountains.

BROOKSIDE INN AND COTTAGES.

Perfectly ideal. Good Table. Perfect location. Fishing, Boating, Bathing. Fine Livery. Illustrated Booklet. E. J. KIRK, PATRICK, Brookside, W. Va.

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION

FOR REST AND RECREATION.

NO PLACE EQUALS

NANTUCKET

ISLAND.

30 Miles South of Cape Cod.

The Ideal Health Resort of New England.

All the benefits of an ocean voyage without its discomforts. Fine bathing—surf and still water. Blue fishing and yachting. No malaria; no mosquitoes. If interested, write NOW for Booklet of full information to ADVERTISING COMMITTEE, Nantucket, Mass.

DEER PARK HOTEL

DEER PARK, MARYLAND.

THE FAMOUS RESORT OF THE ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS.

SEASON 1907 OPENS JUNE 22.

Write for Booklet Giving Details as to Hotel and Cottages, Floor Plans, Etc.

W. E. BURWELL, Manager.

WAUMBEC COLONY

Jefferson, N. H., White Mountains.

Accommodations for 500.

Particulars on application to J. J. Murphy, Manager, Laurel House, Lakeside, N. H., until June 1.

LAKE CORA INN.

Large summer hotel and cottages; \$10.00 to \$15.00 per week. Via Erie Marquette or Mich. Cent. R. R. Send for booklet. C. E. FOX, Lake Cora, Mich.

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Perfectly ideal. Good Table. Perfect location. Fishing, Boating, Bathing. Fine Livery. Illustrated Booklet. E. J. KIRK, PATRICK, Brookside, W. Va.

"KAYSER" GLOVES

The "Kaysers" in the "Kaysers" are the best quality of gloves made in the world.

That is why there are more "Kaysers" gloves sold than all other kinds added together.

Marriage Licenses were issued yesterday to the following: Blaine Empson and Mattie Moran, Ben M. Klein and Pauline M. Graft, William Val Schiller and Agnes Zimmerman, C. E. Stusel and Jennie Sweet, Haynes Carter and Fannie B. Hill.

Dies of Consumption.

Hodenville, Ky., May 25.—Mrs. Rena Essex, wife of Mr. W. H. Essex, a prominent lawyer at this place, died last night at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Essex had been a sufferer from consumption for several years and about two months ago had an attack of measles. The funeral will be conducted from the Baptist church here to the cemetery and will be held in Red Hill cemetery. Mrs. Essex was fifty years old and leaves her husband and two daughters.

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FIRST OIL WELL.

Some History Recalled By Death of Pioneer.

DRILLING WHICH DEVELOPED "OCEANS OF OIL."

LAND THEN LEASED IN ALL DIRECTIONS.

ANNUITY FROM LEGISLATURE.

(Franklin, Pa., Correspondence of the New York Evening Post.)

The death of James P. Smith at his home at Titusville, Pa., recently leaves only one survivor of the trio who drilled the first oil well, the famous Drake well, which struck oil on August 28, 1859. While Edwin L. Drake was the manager and moving spirit in the company which drilled the first well, William A. Smith, known throughout the oil country as "Uncle Billy," and his two sons, James P. and S. B. Smith, were the men behind the drill. Of these three, S. B. Smith, of Titusville, Pa., is the only one living who assisted in the work and was present when the oil was discovered oozing from the first hole drilled on Watson's Plains, near Titusville.

In the summer of 1856 George H. Bissell, of Eveleth & Bissell, attorneys, of New York City, noticed a bottle of petroleum in the window of a Broad-street drug store. The bottle was labeled "oil," and he learned that the fluid, which was sold as a medicine, was procured from salt wells near the coast of Pennsylvania. The sight of the derricks on the label gave Bissell the idea of boring artesian wells for oil. Eveleth & Bissell approved the theory, and they set to work at once to restore the Pennsylvania Rock Oil Company, in which, as president and owner of one-fourth of the stock, and this company agreed to pay the Pennsylvania Rock Oil Company one-eighth of all oil, salt, or petroleum which was produced in return for a forty-five-year lease of the property at Titusville. Equipped with this lease, the company set to work, and Drake and his family left for Titusville early in May, 1858.

The company was reorganized, and Edwin L. Drake, a conductor on the New York and New Haven railroad, whom Bissell had forced to quit that kind of work, was employed to manage the test of the new theory of drilling artesian wells for oil. Drake had purchased some of the stock in the old company in his more prosperous days, and gladly accepted the opportunity for a change of air and scene in the hope that it would benefit his health.

It took many months to get the stockholders and officers of the Pennsylvania Rock Oil Company working harmoniously, and consequently it was not until the fall of 1857 that Drake made his first visit to Titusville. After visiting the salt wells at Tarentum, Drake returned to New Haven with a scheme for operating the property on Watson's Plains. In March, 1858, the Seneca Oil Company was organized, with Drake as president and owner of one-fourth of the stock, and this company agreed to pay the Pennsylvania Rock Oil Company one-eighth of all oil, salt, or petroleum which was produced in return for a forty-five-year lease of the property at Titusville. Equipped with this lease, the company set to work, and Drake and his family left for Titusville early in May, 1858.

The First Drilling

Drake underwent many trials in his endeavor to get started on the plan. He went to Tarentum and engaged a driller, but the driller failed to report at Titusville, and in March he drove to Tarentum in a sleigh to search for another. Finally William A. Smith accepted the contract to manufacture the tools and drill the well, and on May 20, Smith, his two sons, and the drilling apparatus arrived at the point selected for the well. A derrick and pump house were built, and soon the start was made, but in digging the pit or well hole Smith encountered so much water that he was compelled to stop work. After several weeks' delay Drake solved the problem by driving a pipe thirty feet to the rock, and on August 14 the drill was started.

During all the vexatious delays and trials Drake's funds were gradually growing less, but R. D. Fletcher and Peter Wilson, Titusville merchants, induced him to persevere by offering to advance him \$200 at the crisis of his financial affairs, and the drill continued its downward course. Smith and his sons worked day and night, resting nights and Sundays, and indications of oil were met as the tools pierced the rock.

As Smith and his sons were about to quit work on Saturday afternoon, August 28, 1859, the drill dropped a foot and a half, and a gush of oil was seen. The tools were frequently found in salt wells nothing was thought of this, and all hands left for Titusville to spend Sunday. The well had reached a depth of sixty-nine feet and was passing through a layer of sand. On Monday, August 29, Smith strode to the well to inspect it and see that none of the apparatus had been tampered with. Looking into the hole, from which the tools had been drawn, he was astonished to see a white foam rising from the mouth. Quickly securing a piece of tin spouting, he plugged one end of it and ran it down into the hole and pulled it up. It was filled with petroleum.

Smith ran the spout down again, and each time it came to the surface filled with the precious fluid. A stranger passing the well was dispatched to Titusville with the news, and the Smith boys broke all records sprinting to the scene. When Col. Drake arrived early the next morning Smith and his sons were guarding the well with a pump. The pumping outfit was soon put in operation and by noon the well was gushing oil at the rate of twenty barrels per day.

"Oceans of Oil."

The news of the oil strike spread with the rapidity of a cyclone and hundreds were soon at the well. "Uncle Billy" Smith wrote to his former employer at Tarent

Courier-Journal.



SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1907

CITY FEATURES.

For Pure Milk, Ice Cream, etc., phone 64. NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO.

BUSY FIVE DAYS FOR SONS OF VETERANS

PROGRAMME FOR RICHMOND RE-UNION ISSUED.

SOCIAL AND BUSINESS SESSION SCHEDULE FULL.

WILL UNVEIL TWO STATUES.

From general headquarters, United Sons of Confederate Veterans, has been issued the official programme for the twelfth annual reunion of the members of that organization which will be held in Richmond, Va., May 29 to June 3. The programme, which is issued by Thomas M. Owen, Commander-in-Chief, and Albert C. Sexton, Adjutant General and Chief of Staff, indicates that the sons of the veterans will be kept busy with entertainments all five days the reunion is being held.

The business sessions of the reunion will be held in the Auditorium, Linton and Cary streets. The general headquarters will be at 105 West Main street, opposite the Jefferson Hotel, where all members of the organization will register. The business sessions of the reunion will be called to order at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, May 30, by E. B. Thomas, Commander-in-Chief of Camp No. 1, who will welcome the delegates. Following the formal exchange of courtesies the convention will transact routine business and then adjourn to attend the opening session of the reunion of the veterans.

The feature of the afternoon will be the unveiling of the statue to Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, the address being, S. Garrett, At night the formal greetings from the city of Richmond will be given from 4 to 6 in the afternoon to the veterans and their families. At night the Southern Cross Corps, of Memphis, will drill in the Horse Show building and a ball to the veterans and their families will be given at the Hotel. The election of officers will be held Saturday morning, June 1, and in the evening of that day Gov. Swanson, of Virginia, will give a reception to the visitors at the Executive Mansion. Polk Miller will provide an entertainment at the Auditorium at the same time. Special services will be held in all the churches Sunday morning and night and in the afternoon memorial services will be held in the Auditorium.

The feature of the exercises the fifth day will be the unveiling of the monument to Jefferson Davis. There will be a monster parade from the headquarters to the monument. In the evening there will be a grand rally in the Horse Show building.

THEIR ULTIMATUM.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY BY JUNE 1 OR STRIKE.

Carpenters So Notify Contractors—However, District Council Says It Will Welcome Arbitration.

Unless the contracting carpenters agree to an eight-hour day and a wage scale of thirty-seven and one-half cents an hour, beginning June 1, the 800 union carpenters in Louisville will lay down their tools and refuse longer to work, according to information furnished the contractors by a committee from the District Council of Carpenters. At present the journeyman carpenters are working nine hours, and are paid \$1.15 a day.

August Schultz, business agent for the District Council of Carpenters, declined to discuss the matter of a probable strike on June 1 when seen at the carpenters' headquarters, Sixth and Walnut streets, last night. He said that the officers of the council had pledged themselves to secrecy relative to what the carpenters would do provided the contractors refuse to grant their demands. He said, however, that the carpenters stood ready to arbitrate the matter of wages and hours at any time, and that he hoped a settlement would be effected before June 1.

Should the carpenters go out on a strike June 1 they will have the support of all the allied trades of the city, it is said. The contractors assert that they are willing to grant the eight-hour day beginning July 1, but not before.

Beautiful Pianos



We are sole representatives of the celebrated KIMBALL PIANOS—established 1867—and nine other leading makes.

By way of additional interest, we state unqualifiedly that

Our Prices Are One-Third Less Than 4th-st. Prices.

Nearly every piano we sell results directly in additional sales to friends or purchasers.

F. M. TILLER

Cor. Sixth and Walnut.

The Third of Our Series of Sales, Resulting From Closing Out Our Wholesale Stock Over Retail Counters, Starts Monday.

First Floor—East Aisle.

Longcloth.

Chamois finish; 12 yards to a piece.

Sale price, 98c a piece.

Worth fully \$1.25.

Plain Nainsook.

Nice, soft finish; 12 yards to a piece.

Sale price, \$1.50 a piece.

Real \$1.80 quality.

Auto Cloth.

White Linen Finish Suits; yard wide; shrunk.

Sale price, 12½c a yard.

Regular price 15c.

J. BACON & SONS

ESTABLISHED IN 1845

First Floor—East Aisle.

Check Nainsook.

In an array of desirable size checks.

Sale price, 7½c a yard.

81-3c quality.

Check Nainsook.

In three different desirable size checks.

Sale price, 4½c a yard.

Wholesale price 5c.

India Lino.

Nice, sheer, and good washable quality.

Sale price, 7½c a yard.

10c value.

Magnificent Values in Ladies' and Children's Reliable Hosiery.

First Floor—Center Aisle.

65c and 75c Fancy Silks for 49c a Yard.

This underpriced sale of Silks comprises Coin Spot Foulards, Fancy Rough Pongees, Checked and Striped Louisines and Tafetas; the season's best colorings and patterns; suitable for dresses, waists and suits; all represented in a choice collection; regularly these Silks sell from 65c to 75c a yard; Monday we offer them at the low price.

NO MAIL, C. O. D. OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED.

Second Floor.

Special Discount Sale of Ladies' Black Low Shoes.

Because of the unusual weather conditions this spring we have too many black low shoes, and in order to reduce stock we offer to-morrow an attractive and exclusive assortment of low shoes in black dull and kid leathers at

Ten Per Cent. Off the Regular Prices.

\$2.50 Gunmetal and Bright Dongola Kid Low Shoes: Made with extension soles and smartly styled for street wear; complete range

of sizes; discount sale price, per pair, \$2.25

\$3.00 Demi-Glaze, Kid and Dull Leather Low Shoes: Modified and extreme mannish street effects in extension soles; 10 attractive models

choice from; discount sale price, pair, \$2.70

The New Summer Shoe Golden Brown 'Liberties' At \$2.50 A Pair.

If you would have your feet clothed in the height of fashion you would be wearing a pair of these golden brown 'Liberty' Low Shoes. They are foxy in style, color, and afford a source of cooling comfort to the feet that is delightful. Full line of sizes.



This is the latest styles in Tan Low Shoes.



1,000 doz. pairs of trustworthy Hose for women and children will be offered to-morrow at practically wholesale prices. A large portion of this Hosiery was taken from our wholesale stock, and as announced a few weeks ago, we are closing out our wholesale stock over our retail counters for the purpose of giving our customers the benefit of the savings to be derived from these sales. The remainder of the Hosiery partially represents our retail stock, and is offered at corresponding prices to broaden the scope of the sale.

We start this great money-saving event to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock. By 9 o'clock our Hosiery Section will be crowded, for the values are the unusual sort and are sure to be taken advantage of by shrewd shoppers—so be early.



Children's Fast-black Seamless Cotton Hose; regular 10c quality; Monday's special

sale price, per pair, 7c

Children's Black or White Lace Hose; regular

15c quality; Monday's special sale

price, per pair, 11c

Infants' Lace Hose; black, white and colors;

regular 12½ quality; Monday's special

sale price, per pair, 7c

Infants' Lace Hose; black, white and colors;

regular 15c quality; Monday's special

sale price, per pair, 10c

Children's Fast-black Cotton Hose; regular 15c

quality; Monday's special sale price,

per pair, 11c

Infants' Mercerized Lisle Hose; plain or lace;

regular 25c quality; this Hose comes in

black and white; per pair, 19c

Children's Mercerized Lace Lisle Hose; regu-

lar 25c quality; this Hose comes in

black and white; per pair, 19c

Children's Fine Lace Lisle Thread Hose; regu-

lar 50c quality; Monday's price, 3

pairs for \$1.00; per pair, 35c

Ladies' Navy Blue Lace Lisle Hose; regular

25c quality; Monday's special sale

price, per pair, 15c

Ladies' Fast-black Seamless Hose; regular 10c

quality; Monday's special sale price,

per pair, 7c

Ladies' Seamless Lace Hose; white or black;

regular 15c quality; Monday's special

sale price, per pair, 10c

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose; plain or ribbed top;

regular 15c quality; Monday's special

sale price, per pair, 11c

Ladies' Fast-black Gauze Lisle Thread Hose;

regular 18c quality; Monday's special

sale price, per pair, 12½c

Ladies' Black Cotton and White Gauze Lisle

Hose; regular 25c quality; Monday's

special sale price, per pair, 17c

Ladies' Fast-black Gauze Lisle Thread Hose;

regular 25c quality; this Hose in plain,

lace boots or all-over lace, 19c

Ladies' Maco Cotton Split Foot Hose; regular

35c quality; Monday's special

sale price, per pair, 29c

Ladies' Gauze Lisle Thread Hose; garter top;

regular 35c quality; this Hose in

white or black; per pair, 29c

Ladies' Mercerized and Gauze Lisle Garter-top

Hose; regular 50c quality; Monday's

special sale price, per pair, 38c

Final Clearing Sale of Women's Stylish Spring Wearing Apparel

First Floor—Center Aisle.

Sale of First-class

Notions

Pearl Buttons; 2 dozen

for, 5c

Ocean Pearl Buttons; 1 dozen

for, 5c

Fish Eye Buttons; 10c kind;

per dozen, 6c

Large package Wire Hair

1c

Pine for, 5c

Best Spool Oil; 2-ounce

bottle; 8c quality, for,

5c

24 yards Roll Cotton Tape;

special, 9c

Silk Oxford Laces; black;

20 inches long; per pair,

5c

4-4 or 5-4 Black Shoe Laces;

10c kind; 12 laces for,

5c

500-yard Spool Thread;

white or black; per spool,

4c

Initials, in fast red;

36 for, 4c

400 Count Pin Sheet

for, 3c

2-prong Marcelle Waving

Irons for, 23c

Magio Curlers; 2 to a set;

per set, 10c

Magio Curlers; 5 to a set;

per set, 25c

Bacon's Can't, B. C. N. Dress

Shields; regular price 15c;

Monday, a pair, 14c

First Floor—East Aisle.

36-Inch White

Linen Lawn

Suitable for suits and shirt waists,

on sale to-morrow at

21c a Yard

Decisive and final price reductions have been made on every Spring Garment remaining on hand. Room must now be made for hot

weather garments, and in our determination to close out the spring goods, neither cost nor former selling prices have been considered.

Stylish Suits, Coats and Skirts at Half Price and Less.

Unequaled Suit Bargains.

Every Silk and Wool Suit in the house is included in

this genuine clearing sale.

Panama, Voile and Taffeta Silk Suits, in Eton and

Coat styles; in black, navy, brown and fancy worsteds;

in all sizes for women and misses, now going at a mere

fraction of former selling prices, as follows:

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Spring Suits now \$6.95

\$15.00 and \$17.50 Spring Suits now \$9.75

\$20.00 and \$22.50 Spring Suits now \$12.50

\$25.00 and \$27.50 Spring Suits now \$14.75

\$30.00 and \$40.00 Spring Suits now \$19.75

The Best Skirt Values

We Have Ever Offered

are here for your choosing in this great sale.

We propose to make this the banner Skirt sale of

the season by offering a greater variety of styles and

a bigger stock at lower prices than we have ever

quoted.

Panama, Voile, Mohair, Serge, Taffeta Silk and

Novelty Fabric Dress Skirts in the season's most

stylish modes at prices that are from one-third to

one-half less than actual worth.

Skirts for girls and misses; Skirts for women in

all regular sizes and lots of extra-size Skirts for

stout people—all to go at the following unusually

low prices:

\$4.00 and \$4.00 Skirt values now \$1.98

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Skirt values now \$2.98

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Skirt values now \$3.98

\$6.00 and \$7.50 Skirt values now \$4.98

\$7.50 and \$8.00 Skirt values now \$5.98

\$8.00 and \$10.00 Skirt values now \$6.98

Good Muslin Petticoats with wide embroidery

founce, headed with cluster of hemstitched tucks;

for Monday the price of each

is only 98c

Actual value \$1.50.

Fine Cambric Petticoats, cut extra full, with deep

founce; trimmed with two rows of Cluny inser-

tion, four clusters of fine tucks and finished with

wide edge of Cluny lace; extra value

for the price, each \$1.98

Actual value \$3.00.

Fine Cambric Petticoats, with wide founce of

imported embroidery; in several beautiful patterns;

finished with clusters of fine tucks; an

extraordinary value for little money, \$2.98

Actual value \$4.00.

Beautifully Trimmed, Well Made

White Petticoats Specially Priced

for to-morrow's selling. Note the prices:

Our entire stock of Women's, Misses' and Girls'

Spring Coats goes on the bargain table to-morrow.

No matter what style coat you may desire, you will

find it here at a bargain price.

Fancy Mixture Coats in jaunty styles, Taffeta Coats in

Eton, Pony and full-length styles, Covert and Broadcloth

Coats in fitted or box styles; all to be cleared as follows:

Girls' \$3.00 and \$4.00 Spring Coats now \$1.98

Women's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Spring Coats now \$2.98

CASTE CAST.

Big and Little Wigs Bump Together Annually.

COURT CIRCLES AND COMMONERS LIE DOWN TOGETHER.

WASHINGTON POURS OUT TO THE M'LEAN PLACE.

CERTAINLY WORTH A QUARTER

Washington, May 24.—[Special.]—The little wigs of Washington and the middle-aged wigs of the big wig on a social level with the big wig about once a year. The court circles and the commoners lie down together spiritually in an annual millennium. All caste is cast, and the carnival has a picnic.

This interesting phenomenon occurs in the general month of May. Philanthropy is the touchstone; "Friendship," significantly, the misnomer. Here a mammoth fresh-air bazaar is annually given, when fifty charitable organizations of Washington, without regard to church, politics, color or previous condition of servitude, each represented by a different booth or enclosure on the grounds, reap a financial harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean are the Christian martyrs who lend their magnificent estate to the despoiling cause, both figuring heartily in the work. It requires days to obliterate the havoc. For with cavalry drills on one's ancestral acres, and the fire department with all their paraphernalia extinguishing a bona fide conflagration daily for the safety of the nation, with peanut hulls and paste popcorn knee-deep, and the debris of hundreds of structures and the litter of every craft strewn to the uttermost lemonade-drenched nook, the proposition is appalling.

Mob Pours Out.

The mob pours out from Washington in a gala pilgrimage, impelled in ordinary cases less by humanitarianism than by desire for familiar contact with the great. Say, now, isn't it alone worth a quarter to be able to joggle the elbow of a little Roosevelt as he swigs pineapple pop, to be served tea obsequiously by the Cuban Minister's wife, or to lounge nonchalantly close by to Mrs. Taft in her smartest afternoon costume and watch her win the prize in the sumptuous room in "Friendship" devoted to bridge, or to be fawned upon and implored to buy on every hand by lovely daughters of diplomats and dignitaries that one has only read about and wondered over in the social columns before?

Besides, "Friendship"—that idyllic place—sheltered the Crown Princess at the beginning of her honeymoon, and what more sentimental satisfaction could one derive from twenty-five cents than to follow in fancy through the grounds the romantic ramblings of fair Alice and her Nick. One conjured up their nuptial loiterings along the edges of the lake in the deep Italian garden down the terrace where fountains pattered, or evolved their interchanges of vows through the quaint "Monks" walk, bow-hedged, or in the sylvan seats of carved marble, with sculptured classic ladies and gentlemen by the score that populate the grounds, each under a separate bower of wisteria flowers discreetly looking the other way.

A long pergola, sweet with lilacs and wisteria blooms, shelters the wanderings of a baby brook just one step wide. The brook and the pergola were included in the busy mart known as the Friendship festival as the "streets of Paris," where one bestowed patronage benignly upon the mighty, whether in the matter of French hats, fortune telling, Chinese laundering, in chances upon every imaginable unnecessary article, in dolls, dust caps, automobiles and button-hole bouquets.

At the end of this tree-embowered, grass-paved avenue if there was anything left in your pockets short of your car fare home you were inveigled by costumed lassies into a vaudeville show with every artist from the Blue Book doing stunts. Teddy bears stuffed with real live little boys, potted peanuts and other delectable commodities. Cliff Berryman, the cartoonist from old Kentucky, the first parent of all the Teddy bears—he invented the cult—drew pictures of his famous ursine offspring before the populace. Mr. Berryman is innocently and affectionately dubbed by some of his small friends as "Mr. Teddy Bear-ymen."

Surging and Urging.

Surging and urging were all the city's best-selling celebrities. The hot-pollot gloated, eager to establish august identities. If they just would go labeled—these spectacular personages that are alone worth double the price of admission, it would save the obscure so much brainstorm and dementia Americana.

Mrs. John R. McLean, the gracious chateauline of the wonderful place, in the midst of the squirming scene, posed for her picture on the side portion of "Friendship," to the delight of her paying guests. She was distinguished looking in a trailing costume of dark blue silk embroidered in blue and green, with wide hair swept with a long copper-colored plume. She held a long La Toaca stick, set with a sapphire. Her little white, woolly dogs, of the most expensive brand, looking, when bunched, like a giant bouquet of prize chrysanthemums, struggled hard to get into the same with their idolizing mistress. Mrs. McLean's costume on another day of the fête was of pale blue chiffon, veiled in rare old Honiton. With this she wore a large black hat, with two splendid drooping plumes of American Beauty red.

Justice Harlan, that stalwart, veteran Kentuckian, moved merrily among the glittering chaos, encouraging the pandemonium of the barkers and patronizing every show and booth and vendor that offered itself to his attention. Miss Laura Harlan, his daughter,

500 Rustling Silk Petticoats, in black only \$3.98

Two styles with shirred flounces and tailor made; full width; the \$5.00 values; for Monday only.

Handkerchief Special.

300 DOZEN CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HANDKERCHIEFS—Hemstitched, each, .2c
100 DOZEN LADIES' LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Embroidered initials, each, .6c
350 DOZEN LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS—Embroidered scalloped and hemstitched edges; many beautiful patterns for your selection; regular 12½c, at .8½c

Valenciennes Laces,

Point de Paris Laces and Normandy Valenciennes—Up to 9 inches wide, at .10c

2,000 Yards of Point de Paris Normandy Valenciennes—Laces, edges and insertions; a most beautiful ray of patterns, at .8½c
Valenciennes Laces—Diamond and round mesh; per yard, .2c

1,500 Yards of Fancy Cotton Laces, Edges and Insertions—Of every description, at .3½c
Valenciennes Laces, German and French—A most beautiful line edges and insertions. .5½c

Cotton Cluny Laces, Edges and Insertions—In white and ecru; so much used for making waists, at .8½c
Silk Maline—In all colors; per yard, .25c

Black Silk Chantilly Laces—All wide bands; worth 50c and 75c per yard, at .19c
Plain Wash Nets—For dresses and waists in white and cream; special Monday, 37c and .73c

Real Linen Laces, Edges and Insertions—½ to 1½ inches wide; very dainty, at .6½c
White Cotton Nets—Double width; spotted and small spray effects; for waists; at .75c

Real Linen Laces—Many patterns, edges and bands; many patterns for your selection; worth up to 15c, at .7½c
All-over Lace—In cream Oriental dainty spray effects; special Monday, .94c

Valenciennes Laces—Round and diamond mesh; pretty patterns; 3½c
Silk Drapery Nets—42 inches wide; make pretty dresses and waists; small sprays at \$1.00 per yard, 8½c and .100

Long Kimonos.

750 Ladies' Long Kimonos—Made of good quality of lawn, in Dresden and Persian effect, with fancy borders; full length and wide; worth \$1.25 and \$1.49; special, .98c

A large assortment of embroidery and lace-trimmed

Skirts, Gowns, Chemises, Drawers, Corset Covers, 50 Dozen Plain Low Neck Cambric Corset Covers—Made neatly; sizes from 36 to 44; worth 19c; Monday only .10c

A MARVELOUS SALE OF LACES.

Valenciennes Laces,

Fancy Wash Laces,

Silk Chantilly Laces,

Linen Laces.

Silk and Cotton Drapery Nets for Waists and Dresses.

Truly a Marvelous Selection of Prices to Command Extremely Heavy Selling.

Entire Stock Hair Goods

of the Newton Manufacturing Company. Bought at ¼ of its market value, and is yours at the same proportionate cost.

SWITCHES—In all colors; worth 98c to \$12.00; Monday .55.98 only, 49c to .25c

POMPADOURS—Worth 50c to \$6.00; woven and ventilated; also in all colors; Monday only, .25.98

PIN CURLS—Worth 50c per pair; Monday .25c

PUFFS—In all colors; worth 50c; Monday only, each .15c

JANICE MEREDITH CURLS—Worth \$1.00; Monday .50c

CORONET CURLS—Worth 50c to \$1.50 apiece; Monday, .75c

ONE LOT SANITARY RATS—In all colors; worth 25c; Monday only .19c

PUFFS—In all colors; worth 50c; Monday only, each .15c

Damasks, Towels and White Goods.

Bleached Damask Napkins—Size 18x18 inch; nice quality and design; regular 98c grade at, per dozen, .75c

All-linen German Silver Bleached Dinner Napkins—½ size; good floral patterns; regular \$1.50 value .1.25

Full Bleached Table Damask—63 inches wide; neat designs; good values at 40c; special at, per yard, .28c

50 Bleached and Silver Bleached Table Damask—Heavy qualities and all pure linen; 60 and 68 inches wide; regularly sells at 65c; special, .50c

Bleached Hemmed Huck Towels—Good size and absorbent quality; red borders; regular 10c value, at each, .7½c

German Bleached Damask Crash Toweling—Plain or fancy borders; good for general service; regular 10c grade at, per yard, .7c

One Case Cross-barred Sheer Linen Lawns—Cross-barred Nainsook—Regular 10c quality; sale price, .7½c

Our All-linen Cambric, Beetle Finish—For ladies' waists and unders; is the best value offered to-day; worth 35c; sale price, .25c

Extra Special—Choice 100 dozen Huck Towels—With fancy damask border; large size; also cream Turkish bath towels; good values at 19c; extra special at, each, .12½c

English Long Cloth—Good quality; fine finish; full 12-yard pieces; worth \$1.20; sale price, .98c

Sheer Linen Lawns—Full 36 inches wide; cheaper than cotton; launder beautifully; real value 50c; sale price, .25c

White Dotted Swisses and Fancy Openwork Lace White Goods—Value up to 20c; sale price, .12½c

Millinery Clearance

Trimmed Hats

\$2.98, \$3.50 and \$5.00

Monday, and all this week, we will place on sale a fine assortment of Trimmed Hats, both Tailored and Dress Hats, in Leghorns, Panamas and Hair Braids; trimmed in ribbons, flowers and wings; all becoming up-to-date styles; worth almost double.

UNTRIMMED HATS IN MILANS, BURNT STRAWS AND HAIR BRAIDS—All the new shapes, including the new Sailors; worth up to \$2.50; special, \$1.25

Imported Hats to Close

\$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00

Handsome Hats in Leghorn, Hair and Chip Straws; trimmed beautifully in large plumes, flowers, velvet ribbons; some have handsome rhinestone buckles; very newest shapes; no two alike; look at these for your best Dress Hats.

Specials From Crockery Section.

Lemonade Straws—500 to a box; Monday special, .25c

Toilet Sets—12-piece; blue and green tinted; large rolled edge basin and soap jar; Monday special, .49.98

Lemonade Sets—Glass, fancy decorated or colored; consists of pitcher and 6 glasses, .98c

Glass Flower Vases—10 inches high; Monday special, .10c

Ice Tea Spoons—Wm. Rogers' silver-plated; set of 6; Monday special, .1.25

Ice Tea Glasses—Pressed glass; Colonial shape; Monday special, .12c

Tea Spoons—Wm. Rogers' silver-plated; have fancy engraved handles; set of 6 for, .69c

Fancy Glazed Jardiniere—11 inches; sell elsewhere for \$1.48; Monday special, .98c



5,000 Beautiful Lawn Waists Upward from 98c

The days for Dainty Waists are here, and with them a sale of such importance that it will be wise to supply your needs for the entire season now. We have had many sales, but we believe this is the greatest one ever held in this or any other city.

Women's Shirt Waists, Made to Sell For \$5.00 and \$6.00 \$3.98

You may choose from the richest styles and fabrics in this collection; the materials embrace the very best embroideries, laces and trimmings; are extremely rich; wonderful values.

Women's Shirt Waists, Made to Sell For \$7.00 and \$8.00 \$5.00

Fine Lingerie Waists—the prettiest lace and embroidered trimmings imaginable; imported materials of extreme richness; every style is a work of art; here are Waists that will enthrall women who appreciate dainty garments.

Women's Shirt Waists, Made to Sell For \$2.50 and \$3.00 \$1.98

The materials are Persian Lawns, French Batiste and Swisses; hundreds of dainty styles trimmed with Val. laces, scroll designs and finished with cluster tucking; wonderful value at the price.

Women's Shirt Waists, Made to Sell For \$3.50 and \$4.00 \$2.50

We have nearly 60 styles of these elegant Waists made of Persian Lawns and Fine French Mulls; neat pin tucks front and back; long or elbow-length sleeves; a big bargain.

A Special Sale for The Sewing Basket

Large size tomato pin cushion .4c
Emory Strawberry and Tomatoes .3c
Machine Needles for all popular machines, per paper .3c
Hooks and Eyes; black or white; per card .2c
Machine Oil, per bottle .4c
Stocking Feet for repairing hosiery, 4c
Initials for marking underwear, 3 dozen for .3c
Bias Seam Tape, 8½c
Good Pearl Buttons, per card .2c
Washington Toilet Pins, per paper .2c

Cabinet Assorted Hair Pins .3c
Darning Cotton, per ball .1½c
Featherstitch Braid, per bolt .3c
Silver finished Thimbles .3c
Black Toilet Pins, per box .2c
Linen Tape Measure, 60-inch .3c
Bone Collar Buttons, dozen .4c
Darning Needles; assorted sizes; per paper .4c
Pins American made; paper .1c

Semi-Annual Bed and Bedding Sale

To those who attended our sale of last season we need not explain the great concessions we make. To those who did not attend we offer an agreeable money-saving surprise.

Mattresses

Best Felt Mattress—Will not get hard or mat up; regular \$12; special, \$6.95
Best Box Spring Mattress—Regular \$10.95; special, \$10.95
Best Grade Combination Mattress—Regular \$5.00; special, \$3.90
Best Grade Cotton Top Mattress—Regular \$3.50; special, \$1.95

Bed Springs

Our Regular \$2.50 Bed Spring .1.95
Our Regular \$3.50 Bed Spring .2.50
Our Regular \$5.00 Bed Spring .3.50
The above spring and mattress will be sold only at our special price when sold with one of our special price sample beds.

We have just received a carload of Sewing Machines. We save you from \$25 to \$35 on each machine. Every machine is fully guaranteed for 10 years, and will do any work that can be done on a sewing machine.

50 Other Sample Beds at Special Prices.



This Bed \$4.75.



This Bed \$4.10.



This Refrigerator \$4.98.

Housefurnis'g Specials

Handsome Golden Oak Large Size Refrigerator—Like illustration, \$4.98
Water Cooler; handsomely enameled; 3 gallons .98c
Garden Hose—Guaranteed 3-ply; 25 feet .3.13
Ammonia, 1 quart .7c
Laundry Soap—10 bars Swift & Co.; full 3-oz. bars; made expressly for us; Monday special 10 bars for .25c

Boys' Clothing, Etc.

350 Boys' Double-Breasted Coat and Pant Suits—Latest styles and patterns, in chevrons, cassimeres and worsteds; all sizes 7 to 16 years; strictly all wool; these suits in two lots; all \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50 suits at \$3.48
All \$4.00 and \$4.50 suits at \$2.98
Monday only all 50c Boys' Knee Pants—All sizes 3 to 16 years; assorted patterns of chevrons and worsteds; Monday only .39c
Boys' Eton Caps—Just Received—All sizes; just the thing for summer; no lining; taped seams; cool and comfortable; sold everywhere at 50c; Monday .25c

Men's Furnishings

The Kind You Want—The Prices You Want

Men's White Unlaundered Plaited Shirts

Made with 3 plaits on side; fine union linen bosom with eyelets; patent cushion neckband; faced sleeves and semi-stiff front; all sleeve lengths; suitable for any kind of weather; made to order for our own trade; special .50c
Porousknit Shirts or Drawers—Long or knee length .50c
Nainsook Shirts or Drawers—Long or knee length .50c
Gents' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Hemstitched; regular 15c; now .12½c
Gents' Colored Border Handkerchiefs—Regular 12½c; now .7½c
Men's Genuine Guyot French Suspenders—Regular 50c; Monday and Tuesday .39c

Large Rug Specials.

Over 1,000 Large-size Rugs. All Our Carpets Are Made and Laid This Week Without Charge. THE BEST ALL-WOOL DRUGGET—9x12 size; regular \$10.50 quality; special \$7.95
9x12 COTTON DRUGGET—Regular \$4.75; special \$3.25
50 BRUSSELS 9x10-6 RUGS—Regular \$12.50; special \$9.75
50 BRUSSELS 9x12 RUGS—Regular \$16; special \$11.50

ter, conducted a cafe chantant. She wore a stunning toilette of gray rajah silk embroidered. Her broad-brimmed gray hat was wreathed in pink roses and wisteria.

Mrs. C. L. Bromwell, wife of the chief military aide at the White House, a niece of Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, was one of the most active workers, in the most chic toilettes, as was also Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page and almost the entire diplomatic corps.

Unique, colossal and superbly humanitarian is the annual blanket fête at Friendship, embracing in its benefits all local benevolences. Even the col-

ored social settlement was represented by an enterprising and creditable booth. Its spirit of broad charity is an uplift to the community.

Mount Vernon Verdant. All the world's a-Maying now in unutterably beautiful Washington and its nearabouts. Mount Vernon is a verdant dream. Sheltered idyllically at the historic mansion for some days has been that efficient body of women from all over the country that constitutes the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, whose object is the care and preserva-

tion of the precious property. The only time the mansion is used as a residence is during the annual council of the association in May, when the patrolle band of women which includes a vice regent from every State, and a regent for the whole society, the latter being Mrs. Van Rensselaer Townsend, of New York, makes its home there. The cooking for the company is done in the quaint old kitchen in which Washington's meals were prepared and served in the old dining-room.

There is a bedroom for each State interested, daintily furnished, in the extension to the building. These apart-

ments are each equipped historically, as far as possible in keeping with the atmosphere of the place. The utmost taste is exercised. The dainty bedding, linen and hangings are carefully laid away in lockers at the end of each council in readiness for the next. The regents are all elected for a life time. Each State represented in the yearly convalesce has contributed some special benefit toward the preservation of the place. Texas has given a gate to the grounds. Other States have put up a sea wall, restored the old carriage house and done countless salutary things. Kentucky, through her capable

regent, Mrs. William F. Barrett, of Frankfort, has again furnished Mount Vernon with Washington's desk and chair, that the first President left to Dr. James Craik, his "compatriot in arms, an old and intimate friend."

Washington dubbed the old piece of furniture his "bureau or tambour secretary." Mrs. Ida A. Harrison, vice regent from Louisiana, who occupies the little bedroom back of Washington's old bedroom, has supplied some historic cut glass.

Duke of Abruzzi. The regent and the twenty-one State

vice regents of the Mount Vernon Association had the pleasure of meeting the Duke of Abruzzi this week at the visit of his royal highness to Washington's home.

Mrs. Margaretta Barrett, the accomplished vice regent from Kentucky, has recently presented the association with an interesting book of maps published in 1807, containing a life of Washington and a description of the operations of the Colonial and British forces during the Revolution. Another contribution by Mrs. Barrett is a teaspoon made by Paul Revere, of equestrian fame, who also was a silversmith. Mrs. Barrett has just finished furnishing, in a most attractive manner, the Kentucky room at Mount Vernon with money supplied by

the Colonial Dames of Kentucky, and by the Sons of the Revolution, of Louisville. The rooms of the States are not open to the general public.

Kentucky, in beauty, chivalry and loose change, contributed materially to the success of the Friendship fête. Bluegrass quality was out in all its finest plumage. Pretty Kentucky girls in dramatic costumes did a land office business wheeling the shokels from the impressive pockets of the young gallants of the city. A star winner in this regard was Miss Pearl Haggard, a Winchester beauty, who sold \$50 worth of chances in one afternoon on a box at the Belasco Theater for the benefit

(Continued On 4th Page, 8th Column)

Particularly Inviting Specials To-morrow and Tuesday at Gathof's.

Table Linens.

Tempting prices on Table Linens for Monday and Tuesday. You'll be more than pleased with the excellent values we offer.

CHECKED TABLE LINEN—In blue and red; regular 35c quality; sale 25c.

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK—Pretty patterns; regular 35c quality; sale 25c.

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK—Very handsome patterns; regular 50c quality; sale 35c.

TABLE DAMASK—Yards wide; a quality worth \$1.00. Sale price 75c.

Sale Specials.

LINEN WINDOW SHADES—Mounted on good spring rollers. 25c.

BLEACHED SHEETS—Size 72x90; 50 quality. 45c.

LADIES' CHIFFON VEILS—All the popular styles; special values. 50c.

MEN'S COLORED SHIRTS—In plain and plaid bosom; 75c quality. 50c.

CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS—worth 75c. 50c.

FANCY SILKS—Qualities worth up to \$1.00. Priced for Monday and Tuesday. 59c.

BEDSPREADS—Full size; good weight; \$1.00. 75c.

CHILDREN'S EMBROIDERED WASH HATS—Very pretty and durable. 98c.

WHITE PETTICOATS—Made with 4 rows of lace and tucks; \$1.00 quality. 98c.

FELT WINDOW SHADES—Mounted on spring rollers. 9c.

White Goods.

Do you know that we have the reputation of selling better white goods at the same price than any other house in this city? To better time to find out than the present. See these specials for Monday and Tuesday selling:

WHITE LAUNDS, 40 INCHES WIDE, a quality cheap for 15c; special price for Monday and Tuesday selling at 12c.

WHITE LAUNDS, 40 INCHES WIDE, very handsome quality; 25c. Monday and Tuesday 20c.

PERSIAN LAUNDS, 48 INCHES WIDE, a quality worth 40c per yard; Monday and Tuesday 29c.

PERSIAN LAUNDS, 48 INCHES WIDE, very handsome quality; in fact equal to many offered elsewhere at 75c; special at 50c.

Wash Fabrics.

Beautiful patterns and extraordinary values are to be found in this department for Monday and Tuesday selling. Come see for yourself.

LAUNDS—In a line of very pretty patterns; full width and a quality better than you usually find at this price; many styles to select from. Special price 10c.

SILK STRIPED LAUNDS—Patterns out of the ordinary and very superior quality lawn; many 25c goods elsewhere no better; our price only 15c.

PERSIAN ORGANDIES—In a range of patterns the handsomest you have ever seen for the price. They look equal to many 50c goods elsewhere. Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday 25c.

at 25c.

Shirt Waists.

Hundreds of Handsome Shirt Waists for Monday and Tuesday selling. Best values you ever saw for the price.

INDIA LINON SHIRT WAIST—With embroidered front; regular 49c quality; sale 25c.

INDIA LINON SHIRT WAIST—Embroidered front; regular 49c quality; sale 25c.

INDIA LINON WAIST—Lace and embroidery trimmed; \$1.50 quality. 98c.

CHINA SILK WAISTS—Richly embroidered; reg. \$1.98. 98c.

CHINA SILK WAISTS—Quality worth \$4; priced for Monday and Tuesday. \$2.98.

Sale Specials.

LADIES' VESTS—Lace trimmed neck and emblems. 10c.

LADIES' CORSET COVERS—Trimmed with 2 rows of lace; 19c.

LADIES' CORSET COVERS—Richly trimmed with lace; 50c.

LADIES' LONG SLEEVE VESTS—Medium weight; 35c quality. 25c.

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—35c quality. 25c.

LADIES' LACE HOSE—Very pretty patterns; 35c. 25c.

CHILDREN'S EMBROIDERED CAPS—Worth 35c. 25c.

LADIES' EMBROIDERED LINEN COLLARS—Very pretty; 25c.

MEN'S UNLAUNDERED WHITE SHIRTS—50c. 25c.

Dress Skirt Specials.

MOHAIR SKIRTS—In white, blue and brown, made in an up-to-date priced style, equal in quality to many \$4.00 skirts elsewhere. Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday. \$2.98.

PANAMAS—Silk, Fancy Mixtures, etc., in all the very latest styles. Not a skirt in the lot worth less than \$5.00. As a special for Monday and Tuesday they go at \$4.98.

Lace Curtain Bargains.

LACE CURTAINS, 3 1/2 YARDS LONG—Extra wide; very handsome patterns; values up to \$1.39; cut to \$1.39.

LACE CURTAINS, 3 1/2 YARDS LONG—Unusually choice patterns; qualities worth up to \$2.50; cut to \$1.69.

LACE CURTAINS, 3 1/2 YARDS LONG—The handsomest patterns you ever saw for the price; values up to \$2.50; cut to \$1.89.

LACE CURTAINS—In the most popular weaves and patterns; values up to \$3.00; cut to \$2.39.

GATHOF'S

Eight and Market.

Summertime Theatrical Productions At Manhattan Isle Amusement Places.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]
NEW YORK, May 24.—Heavy and hard stage shows that look light and easy, because the performers are antic and graceful, always hold out against serious drama in summertime. Three plays of music and mirth were fixed in Broadway for the caloric season, and of the others that are to be placed there in competition, "Fascinating Flora" is put on view this week. Its most arduous sight that seems the most frolicsome is that of eight stalwart young men flitting out at arms' length each a light-weight girl, so that her feet, enveloped in fluttering lingerie, twinkle about over the front row of heads in the parquet. Probably you have seen the same thing done by Parisian acrobatic dancers in vaudeville, where every pair in a troupe of waiters, waitresses or other alternately shoulder high and horizontally by the hands. The exploit is more startling here because the girls are suddenly, and at first unexpectedly, flung toward the spectators, eight of them across the footlights in a row at once, and I wouldn't wonder if, on a perplexing night, a damp-headed girl should slip from the grip of her partner, and make a palpable hit on some gaping gazer.

A sumptuous show is this of "Fascinating Flora," yet no intellectuality is wasted on it, and its appeals to the brain are directed to the bases of heads instead of the brows. Still, the exposures of women are not vicious. To be sure, one of them goes up out of sight in a basket with a man, and pretty soon, after several sandbags of ballast have struck the ground, a frantic effort to further lighten the airship is indicated by a fall of the man's coat, trousers and boots, followed by the woman's cloak, hat, corsets, gossamer stockings. But she is a comic creature anyway—a burlesque prima donna played by Ada Lewis; and so, when she descends in the basket, and alights with her toilet wrecked, she is funnier than she is innocent.

A Bold Show of Comeliness.
The boldest exhibition of comely

femininity is when the eight "show girls" of the outfit—that is to say, the octette of tall, straight, handsome creatures of the Tenderloin lady type—are shown at Manhattan Beach. As they enter upon the lawn of the hotel at that seaside resort they are cloaked, capped and veiled as though they had trundled down from town in automobiles. If now they were accompanied each by her motoring admirer there would indeed be a strenuous use of opera glasses for purposes of identification. But they have no masculine escorts, and each seems able to serve as her own chaperon. They sing and amble to the tune of an indefinite sort of a verse. For the second stanza they throw off their outer envelopes and step out in modish summer gowns. Next, for a third act of flouting, they drop their things away their waists, drop their petticoats and are exposed as bathers in sleeveless tunics, rudimentary skirts, and thence downward a semblance of bare calves to socks beginning at their shins. Had I better take back what I wrote about this show not being vicious? I will leave the answer to the reader, premising only that these make-believe surities are no more denuded than the thousands of real ones who, next month, will be visible along the ocean beaches from Maine to Florida. The difference is that these are professional exhibits, while those will be amateurs. And these, before running off at the end of their song and dance, make confidential megaphones at their smiling mouths with their hands, and, with their eyes, give reassurances to the invitation: "Oh, come in with us, boys—the water is fine."

Makers of "Fascinating Flora."
If the makers of "Fascinating Flora" are to be found guilty of offensive fun, they can't plead in mitigation that this is their first offense. They are hardened old criminals in musical farce—Gustave Kerker in the music, Joseph W. Herbert in the language, and R. H. Burnall in the spectacle. They have a great deal of originality, and their diversion is a prima donna from Indiana who declares herself "no piker in grand opera stunts," and is ready to "make

good" by a duet with Caruso. The voice of the famous tenor issues in volume from a big horn of a phonograph, while the woman emits shrill screams from a visible companion. The first half of the entertainment is of Paris fake conservatory of music, where American figures as operatic operators, singers and dancers, with a Jumble of amatory matings. For the second half, the action is brought to New York, and the characters shift their activities from opera to speculation in fraudulent mining stocks, finishing up with a splash in Coney Island sport. Adele Ritchie, who never, or hardly ever, tours far away from Broadway, and frequently is a business partner in plays that she acts in here, is the Flora whom the title declares to be fascinating. Louis Harbo, who is the leading comedian. I don't like to count up the years since he and John Gourlay were the funny men in one of the old vaudeville shows, but he is a travesty of operatic tenor, and not only an industrious, but an effective laugh forcer. Adele Ritchie has the lead in the best of the novelties in "Fascinating Flora." An actress who has been a success in the press, has the catchiest of the tunes. Her verses tell of flirtation, courtship and betrothal to a fellow actor, and a girl who is a passenger on our underground railway. While those two sweethearts warble and saunter to and fro, just back of the footlights, the experienced Adele Ritchie has the lead in the best of the novelties in "Fascinating Flora." An actress who has been a success in the press, has the catchiest of the tunes. Her verses tell of flirtation, courtship and betrothal to a fellow actor, and a girl who is a passenger on our underground railway. 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CUSICK UPHOLD.

Dr. Simpson Loses In Quo Warranto Action.

JUDGE O'DOHERTY HOLDS SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION INVALID.

THIRTEEN DECREES OF DIVORCE HANDED DOWN YESTERDAY.

VERBAL CONTRACT INVALID.

In the quo warranto proceeding brought by the Commonwealth to determine who is the school trustee representing the Fifty-first legislative district in the School Board by right and in fact Judge O'Doherty yesterday found against Dr. George F. Simpson and in favor of Martin Cusick. This was the same conclusion reached by Judge Gordon last week in the mandamus proceeding before him filed by Dr. Simpson.

Dr. Clarence T. Pope, who, with Martin Cusick had been elected to represent the district under the re-apportionment law and comprised of the Eleventh ward had also been elected in the proceeding. All three filed answers which disclosed to the court that there was no disagreement as to the facts. After the re-apportionment act had been invalidated by the Court of Appeals the School Board proceeded to elect Martin Cusick to fill the vacancy thereby created.

Judge O'Doherty held that when the Court of Appeals knocked out the re-districting act, in effect, nullified the election for School Trustees in the two newly created districts. With there being no election the result was a vacancy in the board. There was no representative from the old district as embraced in the Eleventh and Twelfth wards. Therefore it became the right of the board to supply this vacancy until the people could vote for a successor. Mr. Cusick was properly elected over Dr. Simpson.

Thirteen Decrees of Divorce.

The following divorces were granted yesterday at joint session:

Laura Lee Kirchbaum, from Oliver Kirchbaum, cruelty charged. They were married February 5, 1900.

Joseph A. Brown from Lizzie Brown, five years' separation alleged. They were married in Jeffersonville in March, 1888.

Jake Kassack from Lily Kassack, five years' separation alleged. They were married in February, 1899.

Savannah Harrison from Aaron Harrison, five years' separation charged. They were married October 19, 1880.

Susie Hazel from Ben Hazel, five years' separation charged. They were married in May, 1893.

Susie Tomes from John Tomes, five years' separation and nonsupport charged. They were married in May, 1893.

Aria Burns from Arthur Burns, abandonment charged. They were married October 28, 1894.

Emma Margaret Queen from Wallace Queen, drunkenness and nonsupport alleged. They were married September 12, 1880.

William R. Baker from Rosie Baker, abandonment alleged. They were married in Jeffersonville January 19, 1900.

Essie Robbins from George W. Robbins, abandonment charged. They were married January 27, 1905.

Emma R. Kelly from George Kelly, five years' separation charged. They were married in Jeffersonville in November, 1896.

Annie Gilbert from Jessie W. Gilbert, abandonment charged. They were married in Jeffersonville in November, 1900.

Julia Ellingsworth from Ous Ellingsworth, cruelty charged. They were married in 1901.

Verbal Contract Not Binding.

The injunction suit of Sigmund Joseph against H. J. Scherich to prevent the defendant erecting a flat building within ten feet of the line of Second street at the corner of Lee, instead of on a twenty-two and one-half foot line observed by all the other houses along there, was thrown out on demurrer by Judge Miller yesterday. Mr. Joseph files next door to the proposed flat building and he and other neighbors offered Mr. Scherich \$250 to put his building back on the general line. Mr. Joseph contends that the contract has been completed verbally and should be binding. However, Judge Miller decided that because real estate is involved such a contract could only be binding when in writing.

Too Many Cooks.

In the case of Charles C. Elliott against John Winlock and the Ruler Hotel, in which the plaintiff asked \$5,200 as damages on account of an alleged assault upon the plaintiff by the first named defendant while both were in the employ of the hotel company, Judge Gordon overruled a demurrer to the petition. Elliott complained that Winlock was a man of dangerous temper and given to cutting and beating others, and that if he had known this he would never have consented to go into the kitchen and work with him. He blames the hotel company for the alleged failure to warn him. Judge Gordon holds that the charge is a good cause of action if proven.

Court Paragraphs.

Bettie Schmidt sued William Schmidt for divorce, charging cruelty. They were married May 9, 1892.

John H. Wyman sued Bertha Lee Wyman for divorce on the charge of abandonment. They were married in 1901.

The Harry L. Wood Company brought an attachment suit against the

American Lighting Company and others to enforce collection of notes for \$553.05.

This Week's Trial Dockets.

The trial dockets in the jury courts this week are as follows:

Criminal Division.

MONDAY.
George Hartz, murder; George Wilson, alias Abbott, robbery.

TUESDAY.
Alex. Twyman, cutting; Lee Troutman, cutting; Dan Horne, seduction; Enoch Edington, housebreaking; Frank House, vending lottery tickets; Max Loh, vending lottery tickets; Thomas Matney, obtaining money by false pretenses; Kate Eichenberger, grand larceny; Percy Hawkins, striking and wounding.

WEDNESDAY.
Jane Herndon, murder.

THURSDAY.
Holiday.

FRIDAY.
Samuel Mitchell, murder; Samuel Mitchell, cutting.

SATURDAY.
Frank Green, Harry Jenkins, motions for new trial.

Common Pleas Branch—First Division.

MONDAY.
Cooper vs. Bannon, etc.
Greenwell vs. American Oak Leather Co.
Anderson vs. Baltimore and Ohio Southern Railway Co.
Lich vs. Railroad, etc.

TUESDAY.
Frey vs. Leachman.
Hickel, etc., vs. Bitzer, etc.
McVain vs. Louisville Railway Co.

WEDNESDAY.
Wheeler vs. Georgia Home Insurance Co.
Miller, etc., vs. City of Louisville.
Gregory, etc., vs. Hermann.

THURSDAY.
Gaddie vs. Cassidy.
Klugue vs. Roller.
Wolkemuth, etc., vs. Louisville Railway Co., etc.

FRIDAY.
Hardin vs. Louisville Railway Co.

SATURDAY.
Reed vs. Cottrell.

THURSDAY.
Heartick vs. Louisville Cooperative Company.
Elliott vs. Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company.

FRIDAY.
Fowler, etc., vs. Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railway Company.
Cloud vs. Irving Transfer Company.

TUESDAY.
Kirk vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Eubank vs. City of Louisville.
Colvin vs. St. Louis.

WEDNESDAY.
Gulfoyle vs. Fairbanks, Morse & Co.
Hines vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Porter vs. Southern Railway Company.
Chappell, etc., vs. Turner, etc.

THURSDAY.
Holiday.

FRIDAY.
Looehenhart & Co. vs. Western Union Telegraph Company.

MONDAY.
JOHN H. PAGE, D. C.

Court of Appeals.

Frankfort, Ky., May 24—(Special.)—Present, Chief Justice O'Rear and Judges Nunn, Lasing and Hobson.

Walston vs. Commonwealth, Simpson; affirmed.

Thimman and Co. vs. Wolfe, etc.; affirmed.

Ford vs. Engles Coal Co., Bell; affirmed.

Creech vs. Board of Trustees Common School District No. 17, Harlan; affirmed.

Childs vs. C. and O. Ry. Co., Fayette; affirmed.

Campbell vs. City of Vanceburg, Lewis; appellant's petition for rehearing overruled.

Jordin vs. City of Bowling Green, Warren; appellee's petition for rehearing overruled.

Sandy River Cannel Coal Co. vs. Whitehouse Coal Co.; appellee's motion to direct taxation of cost sustained; opinion delivered.

City Tel. Co. vs. Westcotts, admr., Campbell, appellee filed motion and statement for oral argument on petition for rehearing; petition overruled.

Hodkins vs. Mossey, Woodford; appellee given ten days further time to brief.

L. and N. R. Co. vs. Utschick, exr., Franklin; agreement filed; motion by parties to docket for the present term advanced under rule 15; appellant filed statement and motion for use of certain exhibits to be placed with the record; motion submitted.

Chi. Vener Co. vs. Anderson, Pasaski; agreement filed; appellant given until August 25 to brief, and appellant given until the first Monday in September to file a response.

Overton, etc., vs. Perry, etc., Morgan; appellant, Schindler, waiting order attorney filed his report.

Klein vs. Klein, Jefferson; notice and motion by appellant for an oral argument on petition for rehearing; appellee objects and motion submitted.

Atterberry vs. McClure, Fulton; appellee filed brief.

Thomas Mayer, etc., vs. Thompson, Marion; appellee filed notice and motion to dismiss temporarily restraining order; filed brief on motion; appellee objected and filed brief on objections; motion submitted.

Buckner's exr. vs. Kirkland's exr., Breathitt; appellee filed brief.

Abraham vs. Pennaker vs. Myers Bros., Coffee and Spice Company; appellee filed response to petition for rehearing.

I. C. R. R. Co. vs. Holt, Carlisle; appellee permitted to withdraw typewritten brief and filed printed brief in lieu thereof.

Howard, etc., vs. Stanfill, etc., Whitley; appellee filed brief.

City of Mt. Sterling vs. King, Montgomery; appellee filed a supplemental brief.

Kennedy vs. Commonwealth, Lincoln, argued by George H. Sanders for the appellant and Charles H. Morris for the appellee and submitted.

Court adjourned until Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

NO REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE IN MERCER COUNTY.

Harrodsburg, Ky., May 25.—T. I. Wilham, candidate for the Legislature in this county, has withdrawn from the race, and at a meeting of the Democratic County Committee Glave Goddard was declared the nominee. It is understood the Republicans will not put out a candidate.

S.S.S. CURES BLOOD POISON

The first symptom of Contagious Blood Poison is usually a little sore or ulcer which does not always excite suspicion because of its insignificance; but as the poison becomes more firmly rooted in the blood, the mouth and throat ulcerate, copper-colored spots appear, a rash breaks out on the body, the hair begins to come out, glands in the neck and groins swell, and often ulcerating sores form on the limbs, hands or face. But this is not all; if the poison is allowed to remain it works down and attacks the bones, causing necrosis or decay, and makes a complete physical wreck of the sufferer. It will not do to tamper with a disease so powerful as Contagious Blood Poison, for every day the virus remains in the blood the trouble is progressing toward a more dangerous stage, and may in the end get beyond the reach of any treatment. There is but one certain, reliable cure for Contagious Blood Poison, and that is S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers. This remedy attacks the disease in the right way by going down into the blood and forcing out every particle of the poison. It makes the blood pure and rich, strengthens the different parts of the body, tones up the system and cures this humiliating and destructive physical wreck of the sufferer. The improvement commences as soon as the patient gets under the influence of S. S. S. and continues until every vestige of the poison is driven from the blood, and the sufferer completely restored to health. S. S. S. is not an experiment, it is a success and has cured thousands of cases of Contagious Blood Poison in every stage, and being entirely free from minerals, is a safe as well as certain treatment. If you are suffering with this debasing disease get the poison out of your blood with S. S. S. before it does further damage. Special name treatment book on the disease and medical advice sent free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

THE CLERGY SPEAK OUT CONCERNING PE-RU-NA.

Ministers of Many Denominations Join in Recommending Pe-ru-na to the People.



Relieved by Peruna After Three Years' Suffering With Chronic Catarrh.

Rev. P. E. Swanstrom, Swedish Baptist Pastor, box 228 Grantsburg, Wis., writes:

"I feel that it is my duty as well as pleasure to let you know that I am perfectly well, entirely cured of chronic catarrh and catarrh. I thank you for your directions how to use Peruna, and for your kindness to me."

"I have used Peruna according to your personal directions and I am very glad that I found a medicine which would cure me after three years' suffering."

Jacob D. Ramsey, D. D., Bishop Union A. M. E. Connection, writes from 1934 Annin St., Philadelphia, Pa., as follows:

"Having heard much of the great curative power of your Peruna, we concluded to try it. For colds and catarrhs, we have found it to be an excellent remedy."

THE vocation of preaching is a very trying one, especially to the throat and lungs. The preacher must stand before large audiences, frequently in ill-ventilated rooms, sometimes over-heated, and other times filled with dangerous drafts. The preacher is frequently called upon to stand in such places and preside at a service an hour or more in length.

This is the most trying test that can possibly be put to the vocal organs. The liability to catarrh is very great. This is so universally true that the majority of preachers have catarrh, in more or less pronounced form.

Many preachers have found Peruna of use to them, to prevent as well as to relieve the catarrhal ailments to which the preacher is constantly subjected.

Pollicular pharyngitis has come to be a very common expression. It is sometimes called preacher's sore throat.

In reality, this affection is catarrhal pharyngitis. Hoarseness is generally due to catarrhal laryngitis. Chronic cough is generally due to catarrhal bronchitis. All these conditions beset the preacher, and are his constant liability the whole year round.

Notwithstanding the diffidence of the clergy to give public testimony to any remedy, yet a large number of them, impelled by gratitude, have expressed their high appreciation of Peruna as a remedy for this class of ailments.

Cold Settled on Lungs.

H. M. Turner, D. D., L. L. D., 30 Young St., Atlanta, Ga., writes:

"I contracted a dreadful cold which settled on my lungs. I tried several remedies recommended by the doctors, but my condition grew worse until I was alarmed."

"I finally resorted to Peruna, and I find myself well again."

Hotelkeeper Held While Alleged Gamblers Go.

Frank Eckert Must Answer To Grand Jury On Charge of Permitting Game On Premises.

Frank Eckert, proprietor of the Eckert Hotel, 531 West Market street, was held to answer to the grand jury on a charge of permitting a game of chance to be operated on his premises.

Charles Ray, P. S. Chin and William Stevens, arrested with Eckert on charges of setting up and running a game of chance, were dismissed. This decision was rendered by Special Judge Delos Rogers in Police Court yesterday morning, after the four men had been arrested Friday morning. Eckert's bond was fixed at \$200.

Ray, Chin, Stevens and Eckert were arrested Wednesday night when room No. 10 at the Eckert Hotel was raided. Gambling paraphernalia was taken from the room by the police.

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Bishop Halsey's Strong Tribute to Pe-ru-na.

L. H. Halsey, Bishop, C. M. E. Church, Atlanta, Ga., writes:

"I have found Peruna to be a great remedy for catarrh. I have suffered with this terrible disease for more than twenty years, until since I have been using Peruna, which has relieved me of the trouble."

"I have tried many remedies and spent a great deal of hard-earned money for them, but I found nothing so effectual in the cure of catarrh as the great medicine, Peruna."

"I feel sure that Peruna is not only a triumph of medical science, but it is a blessing to suffering humanity."

"Every individual who suffers with respiratory diseases will find Peruna to be a magnificent and sovereign remedy."

Public Should Know of Pe-ru-na.

Rev. J. B. McLaughlin, 416 5th St., S. W., Washington, D. C., an attorney from Little Rock, Ark., now residing in Washington, writes:

"Catarrhal complaint in all its various forms is so general that the public should be informed of a remedy for the same."

"It is undeniable that Peruna is a cure for that disease. From experience and general knowledge of its beneficial use I have no hesitation in giving it my earnest endorsement and recommendation."

Rev. J. G. Dukes, pastor of the Unitarian Church, of Pinetown, N. C., writes:

"My wife has been in a very bad state of health for several years, and nothing seemed to do her good until she began to use Peruna one month ago. Since then the color has returned to her face and she is gaining in flesh every day, and I believe she is a well woman to-day."

Throat Affected by Catarrh.

Rev. H. W. Tate, 920, Lincoln Ave., Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes:

"For several years I have been troubled with a peculiar spasmodic affection of the throat. It would seize me suddenly, and for a few minutes I would be unable to speak audibly, and my breath would be greatly interfered with. I would be obliged to gasp for breath."

"I finally concluded that it was some catarrhal affection which probably excited the spasm. It interfered with my vocation as a preacher, attacking me occasionally in the pulpit."

"I had heard so much about Peruna a catarrh remedy that I determined to try it. After taking two bottles my trouble has disappeared. I feel sure that Peruna has greatly benefited me."

For catarrh of the respiratory organs, no remedy has ever been found to equal Peruna.

Pe-ru-na for Coughs and Colds.

E. Cottrell, D. D., Presiding Bishop of Fifth Episcopal District, C. M. E. Church in America, writes from Holly Springs, Miss., as follows:

"I have used Peruna in severe cases of neuralgia, colds and coughs, and find it to be one of the most valuable remedies on the market."

"I unhesitatingly recommend it to all sufferers from the above troubles."

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics.

One reason why Peruna has found permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no narcotics of any kind. Peruna is perfectly harmless. It can be used any length of time without acquiring a drug habit. Peruna is not a mere palliative, but if used according to directions its beneficial effect is frequently of a permanent character. The principal ingredients of Peruna are well known, and highly praised by medical writers.

WAGONS HAULING FLUOR SPAR THROUGH THE STREETS OF MARION.

THIS IS A COMMON SCENE FOR MARION, WHICH IS THE CENTER OF THE LEAD, ZINC AND SPAR MINING INDUSTRY OF WESTERN KENTUCKY.

A GARRARD COUNTY FAMILY GROUP.

young Ross was hurt. His two companions were unhurt.

WOMEN PAY MORE.

Why Insurance Companies Discriminate Against the Gentle Sex.

Medical examiners of insurance companies say that the reason a woman pays more for the privilege of insurance than a man is from the fact that women more readily fall victims to indigestion and stomach troubles and the fatal ailments that spring from these causes.

All persons, they say, who have a weakened digestive system and suffer from sick headache, dizzy spells, distress after eating, specks before the eyes, bloating, nervousness, sleeplessness, and the many other symptoms of indigestion, soon lower the tone of the whole system and are most susceptible to a fatal illness.

For curative power in all stomach troubles, nothing else is as safe yet effective. Nothing else can be thoroughly relied upon to relieve all troubles from indigestion as Mi-o-na. It is unlike any remedy heretofore known and is really one of the valuable discoveries in modern medical science.

It is not the acute attacks that influence the insurance examiners alone, but the constant feelings of weakness, headaches, indigestion and stomach troubles—these things, physicians say, kill more people than many more acute diseases.

To escape this condition of ill health to enjoy one's food and yet never suffer with indigestion, a person should use Mi-o-na stomach tablets. They are not a mere digestive tablet, but strengthen and restore to natural action the stomach and bowels and effect a complete cure in even the worst form of stomach troubles.

T. P. Taylor & Co. (Incorporated) sell Mi-o-na in 50-cent boxes under a guarantee to refund the money unless it does all that is claimed for it.

Lightning Kills Boy.

Lightning and instantly killed near Odenville at noon to-day. Ross, with two young men had started to walk to Odenville and were on their way when

Sarah L. Seidenman, of Louisville; James E. and William Reeves, of Mayfield; Samuel G. Buckner, of Owensboro.

Cynthia, Ky., May 25.—Jesse Ross, eighteen years old, was struck by lightning and instantly killed near Odenville at noon to-day. Ross, with two young men had started to walk to Odenville and were on their way when

THE PARENTS AND BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF J. B. CONN, OF LANCASTER.

IN NEW YORK

Episcopal Sunday - School Membership Lags Behind.

LAYMEN OF CITY CHURCH PUBLISH SOME STATISTICS.

LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER LEADS IN WEDDINGS.

TOPICS OF RELIGIOUS WORLD.

The laymen of New York City who have charge of the Berkshire Conference at North Adams, Mass., July 6 to 21, take not less interest in the progress of the Episcopal Church in New York, which are striking. One is that it does not grow. During the last ten years Episcopal communicants in New York have increased 23.8 per cent. Sunday-school membership in the suburbs of Staten Island and the Bronx increases, but the loss on Manhattan Island is so great that this increase is wholly offset.

Reasons for this loss in children, a loss which is regarded with apprehension, are the coming in of foreign peoples, and the consequent crowding out of English-speaking ones, the advance of business, which makes Manhattan more and more the down-town section, and the residence of hotel dwellers, who come from all over the country and are at an age to have children grown. It is asserted, also, that ten years ago membership was counted, while now, under the advice of a new Sunday-school Commission, actual attendance is reckoned, and that the change, while an advance, makes an unfavorable showing for the time being.

More marriages are performed at the Little Church Around the Corner, so named because once hospitable to the funeral service of an actor, than at any other five churches of the city. St. Thomas, Grace, St. Bartholomew's and other fashionable churches do not figure in the same class. More than a dozen marriages a week take place at this most popular of wedding places.

Richest Parishes Most Liberal.

It is found that the parishes that spend most on their own public worship, salaries of their rectors, fine music and the maintenance of their churches, also give most to missions. The two churches in New York which pay highest salaries and maintain music on an expensive scale, are St. Thomas and St. Bartholomew's. Yet they stand at the top of the list of those which give money to others. For example, for every \$1 which St. Thomas spent on its own church, it gave \$2.71 last year to the poor of the East Side, to fresh air work for sick children, to church extension in New York's suburbs and to missions throughout the world. St. Bartholomew's record showed \$2.66 spent on others for every \$1 spent on itself. There is hardly another such showing in all America—perhaps in all the world. Many well-known New York parishes give as much to others as they spend in their parish churches, and a host of them give half as much. If this record be compared with the average church its startling character will be appreciated.

Annual Expenses \$1,684,512.

It cost last year to maintain all Episcopal churches in the three boroughs of the Bronx, Manhattan and Richmond, \$1,684,512, and this is exclusive of sums given for missions, or expended on the poor. The debts on all Episcopal property in New York are \$2,711,684.50, while the city's valuation of that property is \$37,000,000. Next in property valuation is the Roman Catholic Church, with \$31,600,000. These are official city valuations. The city reckons that Trinity church and graveyard, on Lower Broadway, are worth \$14,100,000, but nobody has been found who thinks they can be purchased for that sum, even if they were for sale. There are seventeen Episcopal parishes in New York having incomes each year exceeding \$50,000, and there are eighteen with memberships each exceeding 1,000.

Of spiritual conditions, those who were consulted and who have been familiar with New York churches for years little change. Nobody thought conditions worse than formerly. The laymen of New York have been active in missionary meetings annually, so as to know how their church gets on, where it succeeds, and where it fails. The laymen in question are business men who take interest, during their spare moments, in the material welfare of their church.

CENTRALIZATION OF AUTHORITY Marked Tendency In That Direction Shown By Presbyterians.

Throughout the Presbyterian Church there is a tendency toward centralization of authority, that has found expression recently in many presbyteries, and which was made further evident in the report made to the General Assembly last week at Columbus, O., by the Committee on Administrative Agencies. Last year's assembly entrusted this committee with the question of the possible consolidation of some of the missionary and benevolent agencies of the Presbyterian Church, North and South, regarding this task the committee was not ready to present a report. It is said to favor some reorganization involving consolidation, but it told the assembly it believed that all changes found to be desirable should be made at one time, and since it was not ready to recommend for all boards it asked that action be deferred at least another year.

But other administrative agencies than the benevolent organizations had been under the committee's consideration, and in its report it deplored the fact that in the Presbyterian Church the only central administrative organization is the individual church, with its pastor and session. The presbyteries, the synods and the General Assembly itself and in position to govern the churches only while they are in session. There is no continuous oversight of the churches, and the denomination, in the opinion expressed by the committee, has suffered from this lack.

The committee recommended that presbyteries and synods be given authority to appoint executive committees, of which the moderators of the individual bodies shall be chairman, which committees shall have administrative powers over the churches during the intervals between meetings of the bodies represented. It was also recommended that this principle be extended to the General Assembly, and the proposal made by the committee was that the moderator of the assembly, the two preceding moderators, and twelve members to be elected, form a council which shall represent the assembly throughout the year. It was suggested that this council might do some of the work now done by special committees, which are now annually appointed by the assembly. The plan cannot be put into operation until it has the approval of a majority of the presbyteries, but since it follows the tendency long felt in the denomination it is believed by Presbyterian leaders that it ultimately will go into effect.

Leaders say that one result of the plan will be the making of the moderator of the General Assembly an official of greater power and prestige in the church than has heretofore been the case. The presbytery, of New York, it is pointed out, has already given its moderator and moderator's council such powers as are suggested for presbyteries in the report made to the General Assembly, and locally the moderator is referred to as the "Presbyterian Bishop."

In administrative faculties the moderator of the General Assembly would become the "Archbishop," or "Primate" of the whole church. That there is need for such administrative agency no leaders deny.

CONVERSIONS NOT CONVERSIONS Disciples of Christ Object To Union Revival Meetings.

Whether or not it is right for ministers and evangelists belonging to the Disciples of Christ to take part in union evangelistic meetings is a question which is now stirring the Disciples. This religious body professes as its creed the New Testament, which teaches, it maintains, that immersion is the only true form of baptism. Denominations which practice other baptismal methods are held to be in error. Because some of the Disciples' evangelists have held union meetings with ministers of other denominations, it is alleged that they could not preach the truth as it is believed by the Disciples. If they did other ministers, it is said, would not co-operate with them, and in some quarters such co-operation is roundly denounced.

The controversy is raging especially around the head of the Rev. Charles R.

Scoville, the most prominent of Disciples evangelists and union meetings which he held in Logansport, Ind., a few weeks ago are made the especial point of criticism. Mr. Scoville reports that he had 1,200 "conversions" in the Logansport meetings, but the pastor of a Disciples church there asserts that 800 of that number cannot be accounted for by "converts" according to Disciples standards, even if they went into other churches.

Most of the criticism of Mr. Scoville are based on the fact that he cannot preach immersion as a fundamental of church membership in union meetings. One of the critics, the Rev. James Small, states frankly that if Disciples preach the "full gospel" preachers and people belonging to other religious bodies will be stamped from the union meetings.

Mr. Scoville defends the participation of himself and other evangelists in union meetings, saying that Disciples have been preaching Christian union for years and that if they refuse to work in co-operation with other Christian bodies no one will take their plea for union as serious. He expresses himself as being thankful that Disciples are not the only people doing mission and evangelistic work, and says: "It would take us a long time to win the world alone."

VOTING AGAINST UNION.

Congregational Churches Said To Be Acting With Undue Hast.

Congregational churches and associations throughout the country are already beginning to take action regarding the proposed union of Congregationalists, Methodist Protestants and United Brethren, the complete consummation of which depends upon the approval of the churches. Many churches, it is reported, are voting against the union, and the Rev. Dr. Washington

Gladden and other Congregational leaders who have been working for the union, are asking the churches to take matters more slowly and to be sure they understand the terms of the union before they place themselves on record. Among Congregationalists it is said that the fear in many churches is that the autonomy of the individual churches, a fundamental principle of Congregationalism, will not be preserved in the proposed union, although the articles of union give practical independence to the congregations. Concessions have had to be made, however, to the other two denominations, in order to secure favorable action by their committees, and in some quarters it is alleged that the congregational principle has been lost sight of. It is urged by others that there is no need for haste in the matter, as union has to be approved by the General Conference of the Methodist Protestants and United Brethren before it can be effected, and there is plenty of time for Congregationalists to study the whole matter before committing themselves.

BAPTISTS' NET GAIN 103,801.

However, More Accurate Statistics Would Make Better Showing. Late statistics of the Baptist churches in the United States have just been issued by the Baptist Publication Society, and the showing of membership growth in the denomination for the past year indicates a gain of a little more than 2 per cent. The total number of members reported is 4,312,653, and the net increase of the previous year's figures is 103,801. It is conceded by the compiler of the statistics, the Rev. Dr. J. O. Walker, that it is exceedingly difficult to secure accurate information of a statistical character from all the associations of Baptist churches. For example, the figures just compiled show that the additions to the membership of the churches last year numbered

324,396; and the losses from membership by death and otherwise, were reported as 120,595. The difference between these figures would show a gain in membership of 193,801, or increase at the rate of about 4 per cent. But the difference between the total number of members reported last year and those reported for this year is but 103,801, as previously stated. Dr. Walker deplores the discrepancies, but Baptist leaders say he is not responsible for them, and that more accurate statistics should be compiled by the clerks of the associations.

It is hoped by Baptist leaders that the new Northern Baptist Convention, which has just been formed at Washington, with Gov. Hughes, of New York, as the first president, will take up the matter of statistics and make some effort to secure accurate figures for the denomination. In the statistics just issued 47,832 churches are reported and 33,230 ordained ministers.

United Presbyterians Liberal Givers. Members of the United Presbyterian Church have increased their gifts for church support, missions and benevolences from an average of \$16.85 per member per year, which was reported last year, to \$18.01, the average for the year just closed. The increase makes the total contributions in the church \$173,448 more than they were a year ago. The total amount given in the denomination for all purposes was \$2,314,048, of which sum practically one-half was given for missionary purposes.

There are, all told, 149,764 members of United Presbyterian churches, 22,000 of them being in mission churches on the foreign field. The membership increase for the year was 4,200, the rate being about 2 per cent. The statistics show that the average salary of pastors in United Presbyterian churches in the United States has increased slightly. It increased during the year. Last year's figure was \$1,097. This year the average

age is \$1,123. In the denomination are 1,054 congregations, with church property valued at \$11,234,366, the total value of all denominational property being \$16,461,994. Twenty-four churches were built during last year, at a cost of \$331,500.

Complete Union Inevitable. There is said to be likelihood that within a few years there will be brought about a union of the Presbyterian and the United Presbyterian Churches, and it is thought by leaders that the Reformed Presbyterians will be included in the union. A number of presbyteries in the larger bodies have asked its General Assembly to appoint a committee to negotiate with the United Presbyterians and negotiations with the Reformed body are already in progress. There is said to be no marked differences, theologically, between these churches, and the singing of psalms instead of hymns, which is practiced in the two smaller bodies, may easily be left, say leaders, to the individual churches. Therefore, union is deemed to be not only possible, but, in some opinions, inevitable.

Beautify the Complexion IN TEN DAYS. Nadinola CREAM, the unequalled beautifier is endorsed by thousands and guaranteed to remove freckles, pimples, liver-spots, tan, sallowness, etc., the worst case in 20 days, and restore the beauty of youth. Price 50 cents and \$1.00, by leading druggists or mail.

Prepared by NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Texas.

BEFORE MEMORIAL DAY

The battles have been long fought—the wounds are healed; 1907 knows no real North—no real South; the union of the Union is now a fact and not a phrase.

But, before that eventful day arrives, we intend to fight a hard-fought fight for the biggest month's business of the year. If prices and terms count with you, you won't miss this real opportunity.

Good Furniture you will seldom, if ever, have a chance to buy at these prices.

Special Iron Bed.
This Great Bargain
\$5.75



We will put on sale Monday morning 100 of these elegant beds. This is beyond a doubt the greatest iron bed bargain ever offered in the city of Louisville. It is built very massive and attractive. Has extra large steel tubing posts, very heavy chills, beautiful scroll filling in head and foot, and finished in any color desired. Looks very attractive in green body and gold chills.

\$2.00 Cash; And we will deliver this great bargain in your home, and let you pay the balance a little each week—as you can conveniently spare it.

\$5.75

For this Bachelor Chiffonier.



\$18.50

For this \$25 Quartered Oak Pillar Table.

Just as illustrated. Built of well-seasoned quartered oak; piano polish, large round pedestal, claw feet, and extends long enough to seat 8 people comfortably.

\$18.75

\$1 Cash; 50c Week.

\$48.50 For This Bedroom Suit.

And we will deliver the suit to you at once, and let you pay the balance a little each week—whatever you can conveniently spare.

\$2.00 Cash,

This 3-piece Bedroom Suit is just as illustrated. The cabinet work is first-class. The suit consists of one full-sized bed, beautiful veneered panel and carving both on head and footboard; one large dresser fitted on top with extra large French bevel mirror, and one extra large washstand with French bevel mirror. This suit was built to sell for just twice the money we are asking.

REMEMBER, we are the house that WAITS ON YOU if you are sick or out of work.

PHONES-BURFORD FURNITURE CO.

INCORPORATED.
628-630 WEST MARKET STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.



Go-Cart With Parasol, \$9.75

\$1 Cash; 50c Week.

Just like illustration, with parasol, reclining back, cane seat and adjustable foot rest. Worth \$12.50.

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TARIFF ISSUE.

Congress May Make It the Issue In 1908.

PRESIDENT MAY EXPRESS HIMSELF IN ANNUAL MESSAGE.

SMALL NUMBER OF REVERSALS IN CRIMINAL CASES.

ETHICS OF THE PUBLISHERS.

New York, May 25.—(Special.)—There are rumors in Republican circles that at the next session of Congress enough is to be done about the tariff to make it, if possible, the leading issue of the 1908 campaign. This is said to be the plan of the President and his friends, which the conservatives in the party think a good one. The only question is whether, if the tariff were the issue, Secretary Taft would make such a logical candidate as he is to-day. For it is said that he only believes in a unit form of protection. This is probably one reason why the leaders of the Protective Tariff League have not been quite so enthusiastic over his boom. They are for a radical protectionist, first, last and all the time. It is said that the President will have much to say on the subject in his annual message. The question is whether he will advocate immediate revision at the coming session of Congress or hold off until after the presidential campaign. There are Republicans who believe that immediate revision is necessary. They point out that such sentiment is strong throughout New England and the Middle West. The election of Douglas as Governor of Massachusetts in 1904 and the strength of Cummings in Iowa show this. More, the entire progressive wing of the party is understood to favor the change. There is also an idea in the minds of many that despite the vague wording of the last Republican tariff plank, there was a general understanding that the schedules would be changed during the administration. In view of that, it is up to the party to make good before the next campaign.

Tariff Revision.

The news is traveling fast of the next platform containing a plank pledging revision in 1909. But these revision Republicans do not regard that as meeting the situation. First, because the effect of such a declaration would be bad on the people at large. It would cause the manufacturer not to manufacture more, than absolutely necessary until he knew how the duty would be changed on his article or the raw materials constituting it, and for this reason, the wholesale and retail merchant might even cease to buy. Were the Republican party to be responsible for such a condition, there is the probability that it might suffer at the polls.

While the logic of this is admitted by these Republicans who favor delay, it has nevertheless failed to convert them. They believe that it is dangerous for the party to undertake anything like revision next December. There is, firstly, not enough time for the framing of a new tariff law.

This in itself would make the task impossible. Secondly, even if a new act were placed on the statute book, it would not have time enough for a fair test in the 1908 campaign. The business world would require more than six or seven months from the date of enforcement to adapt itself to the new law and until then there would be the customary number of soreheads always attendant upon the framing of a new tariff. They might be large enough in point of numbers to place in jeopardy Republican success in 1908.

Party leaders here in general are gratified over the suggestion of making the tariff a commanding issue. A first reason is that all Republicans can unite on it. The second is that it may be able to draw out the encroachments of the present administration on the powers of the States as in issue. There is no doubt that the Republicans will try to make the tariff the issue of 1908, with protection in the future and a maximum and minimum tariff as a substitute for reciprocity.

Criminal Case Reversals.

The District Attorney's office has just issued a report showing in part the small number of reversals on appeal in criminal cases. An idea for its publication is no doubt the fact that a general impression exists in the minds of the public that in nine cases out of ten, if the prisoner has enough money, he can always carry his case to the higher court and secure a reversal. This did appear true in part a few years back, but there was a general impression that the Court of Appeals went over the record in murder cases with a fine tooth comb and always gave a prisoner at least two chances before a jury for his life. But in a great many reversals the District Attorney himself is to blame.

For his attitude is very often the trying of cases for conviction on a fair or foul means. Take the Shaw case. Mr. Jerome absolutely had no right as part of his argument for its admissibility to read to the jury the affidavit made by Evelyn Nesbitt in the Hummel's office. This in itself would have been a ground for reversal. Such instances on part of prosecuting attorneys are frequent.

The life story of Conrad's new Swedish tenor, David Björling, reminds one more of fiction than anything else. It is a theme that Richard Harding Davis could have done justice to. Björling who is now twenty-eight, came over to this country from Stockholm nine years ago. He had the idea of the immigrant that our streets were paved with gold and all one had to do was to pick it up.

The reverse of this discouraged him and there were times when more than usually downcast he would drink to forget his disappointment, and as his spirits rose sing for the crowd in the saloon. One of them proved to be a musician who at once recognized the possibilities of Björling's voice. He advised him to cultivate it. The tenor did and since then has sung at the Metropolitan opera-house and is now being sent by Mr. Conried to Vienna to study for two years more.

About Your Trunk.

The Central Federated Union is about to consider a question that may be of some interest to the traveling public. It is this: Does the man who carries your trunk up to your room have to divide his tip with the hotel porter? This has been put up to it by a member of the Hotel Porters' Association. He complains that the boss porter insists upon being declared in on every tip. The porter urges that he does all the work and frequently suffers abuse from the hotel guests. As

a consequence this member urges that he and his fellow porters be allowed to retain their tips in full. The waiters are watching the outcome of the kick-off. If it succeeds they will petition the union to keep their tips and not have to give up so much to the head waiter. There has been a lively controversy in the columns of the Sun over the ethics of the publishing business revolving around the question whether an author should defray part of the cost of publishing his book. One was asked to do so, refused and wrote denouncing the publisher. The latter replied, urging that he could see no harm in asking an author to share part of the financial risk of publishing; that if the author had confidence in his manuscript he ought to be willing to assume part of the risk. This, of course, is a matter of opinion and nothing more, except that the large and successful publishers do not ask this of an author.

If a book is worth printing they do not want any partnership as publisher with the man who writes it. But what is more to the point is the existence of two firms who publish on shares and a desire on the part of your correspondent to caution authors against them. They usually accept every manuscript submitted. The author is then informed that they will print and advertise the book provided the author will pay half its cost, usually about \$500. If the author sends the money a few copies of the book are printed, a complimentary advertisement inserted, some complimentary ones sent to him, and that is the last heard of the matter. The publisher, however, has made a good profit on the \$500 and is satisfied. Pearson's Magazine recently exposed these sharks.

EDWARD LISSNER.

CELEBRATE

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

William Kendrick's Sons Honor Memory of Founder of the Well-Known Jewelry Home.

ORGANIZED 75 YEARS.

The firm of William Kendrick's Sons is celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the house of Kendrick and has appropriately given to the occasion the name, "Diamond Anniversary," which from the viewpoint of the public is made especially attractive by an unusually beautiful display of diamonds and rare, precious stones. This display is perhaps the most extensive ever brought to Louisville and includes jewels worth fabulous sums. In the collection are many unique gems of great value and unusual beauty.

To Messrs. William C. and George P. Kendrick the occasion is one of rare interest, for in a way it is a public recognition of the great moral integrity and business capacity of William Kendrick, father of the present proprietors and founder of the firm in 1832.

The original firm was Lemmon & Kendrick, but in the great wave of failure which swept over the country in the early '40s the firm became bankrupt and the two worthy men, both of whom were to be founders of great jewelry houses, surrendered all their property for the satisfaction of their creditors, receiving from the latter complete legal release.

Each started in business for himself. Of his own start Mr. William Kendrick wrote in a memorandum preserved by the present firm: "In 1844, I started business for myself at 71 Fourth street, between Main and Market streets, with \$20 in cash, a silver watch worth about \$10, a few watch tools and materials, the total value of which was about \$150."

With this pittance as his capital, but with sterling honesty and unflinching zeal as his life principles, William Kendrick began anew to build his business. He succeeded; his business grew, but he always laid aside a portion of profits for a worthy purpose. In 1859 when he believed he was financially able, he paid to those who were creditors before the failure all that was morally due from him as his part of the indebtedness. In return he received from them the following testimonial to his integrity:

TESTIMONIAL TO INTEGRITY. Received from Mr. William Kendrick, of Louisville, Kentucky, the sum of money set opposite our names, being a voluntary payment by him to extinguish a moral claim and the full interest thereon, the legality of which was released to him by us seven years since.

New York, 9th May, 1859. Fellow, Wadsworth & Co., Fellow, Carrill & Co., Francis Tomes & Son, and Downing & Baldwin, of New York.

In addition to the above formal acknowledgment of the money Mr. Kendrick received a beautiful letter from these gentlemen, in which they gave up, in praise to his deed and announced that they had sent to him, in recognition of his act, a silver pitcher. This pitcher, which has always been the most prized article in the Kendrick home, is being exhibited during the anniversary celebration, and engraved on it is the following tribute to Mr. Kendrick:

Presented to WILLIAM KENDRICK By Fellow, Wadsworth & Co., Fellow, Carrill & Co., Francis Tomes & Son, and Downing & Baldwin, of New York.

As a testimonial of their esteem of his integrity and moral worth, "An honest man's the noblest work of God." New York, 1859.

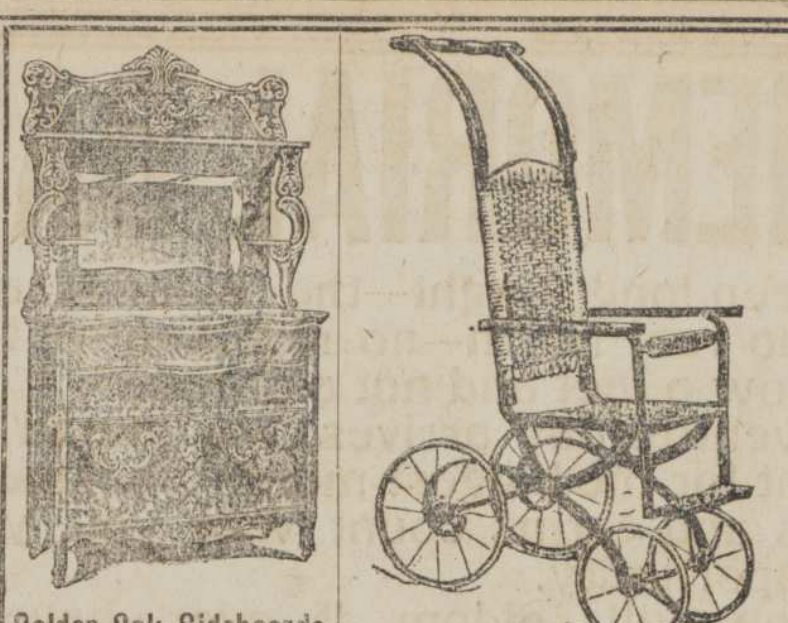
The Louisville Courier of the date of May 24, 1859, a copy of which is preserved by Mr. Albert Straus, comments editorially upon the act of Mr. Kendrick and narrates the incident of the presentation of the pitcher.

In 1854 Mr. Kendrick moved from 71 Fourth street to the present location, 233 Fourth street. At this time Mr. W. C. Kendrick was admitted to the firm and following the sudden death of the worthy father, March 6, 1859, Mr. Geo. P. Kendrick also became a member, under the new firm name of William Kendrick's Sons, since which time the sons have borne the honor to the heritage of business integrity and capacity.

MISSING FOR TWO YEARS; TAKEN TO SANITARIUM. E. C. Willey Taken Care of By Brother, Who Learned of Him Through the Newspapers.

E. C. Willey, arrested a week ago at Fourth avenue and Hill street while obstructing the street-car tracks with bricks, was yesterday taken to the county jail to Beechhurst Sanitarium by a brother, G. A. Willey, of Cincinnati, who discovered that his brother was here after he had been absent from his Cincinnati home for two years. Through the newspapers it was known that E. C. Willey had been locked up in Louisville, and his brother, after a little inquiry, came to this city immediately.

Charles Willey disappeared from his home two years ago and since that time nothing has been heard of him. He was a contractor and was widely known in Cincinnati. After a search of several months no trace could be found of the missing man, and his family finally gave it up. At the sanitarium, it is believed that Mr. Willey can be cured.



Golden Oak Sideboards

\$12.48

AND UP.

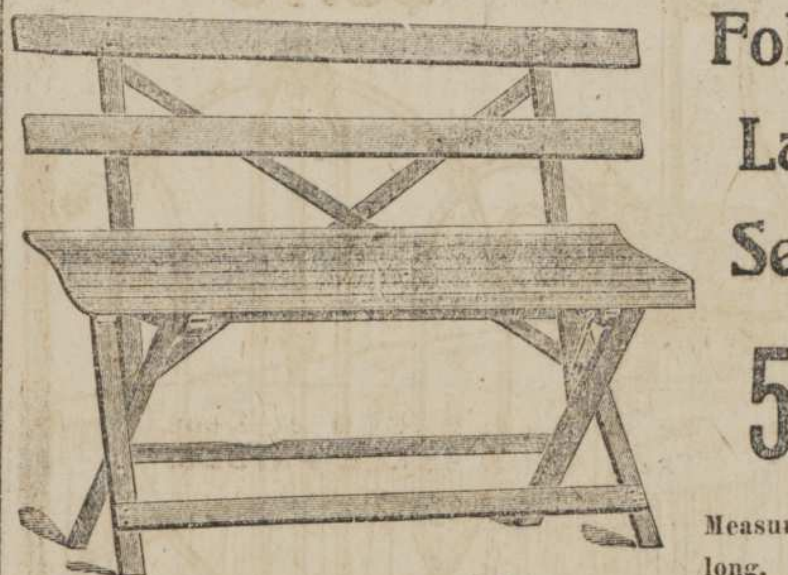
Newly designed, has 12x20 French bevel plate mirror and swell upper drawers, one of which is fitted.

\$1.00 Cash; 50c Week.

Reed Back Park Cart

\$1.98

Exactly as shown in cut, has reed back and rubber tires and can be folded into small package.



Can Be Folded Into Small Package.

Folding Lawn Seltzer

59c

Measures 31-2 feet long, finished in red and natural wood.

HEIR TO THRONE OF RUSSIA.



LATEST PICTURE OF THE CZAREVITCH.

THE MUSTERING OF THE AMERICAN CITY ELECTORATE.

The Future As a Chicago Fight—Alderman Sees It—The City's Struggle Within the Nation—The Human Struggle Within the City.

Next to lack of urban tradition we can trace the neglect of the cities to other things that have usurped the city's share of public interest. National partisanship was naturally the overwhelming factor in the days when men were too scattered to meet on any other common ground and during the terrible slavery struggle that culminated in the Civil War. Partisanship, both North and South, was interwoven and almost synonymous with patriotism.

During the twenty years that followed, the cities grew amazingly, but still the ten-tenths were beaten and the cities were left to the mercy of the nation. For behind the barricades of national partisanship the voters were divided and corruption held the balance of power. Men began to discern the danger and sought by theoretical charters to remedy the evil.

One type was an attempt to vest great powers in a Mayor, a sort of elective despotism. In other cases the virtuous rural districts were to save the wicked city from itself by managing its police force. The Pennsylvania Legislature went so far as to provide for an annihilation of home rule. On the one hand the living cities were by to what the nation owed its life, the moribund States, and on the other they were stifled by irrelevant partisanship and roared from the stump that the President demanded a crooked Assessor.

The earliest lessons of non-partisanship were eloquently preached by the gruffers and the booziers. To-day no reformer can equal them in clear demonstration and yet even now it is roared from the stump that the President needs a thief elected as Alderman, or that some other worthy national cause demands a crooked Assessor.

An American city electorate—that is the highest need of Democracy to-day. Good government is not enough, it must be our government.

Human Struggle Within the City.

No power from on high will do for us; no academic discussion can produce an effect; no charter can be self-acting. We shall not have laws that do not our laws, nor will a Carnegie



FULL SIZE BED

\$1 Cash; 50c a Week.

The above is a remarkable Iron Bed bargain. It is exactly like cut; measures full double width; is attractive in design, and is shown in green, blue or black colors. Don't overlook our terms.



Just Like Cut.

Sewing Machine

\$1 Cash; 50c Week.

Guaranteed for 5 years and is equal to any \$45 machine on the market

Globe Furniture Co. (Incorporated) 619-621-623 WEST MARKET ST.



Monday Only

We Will Sell

A Good China Matting

For 12c Yard

Monday Only.



Refrigerators

\$6.48

Golden oak frame, nicely finished. Good size.

\$1.00 Cash; 50c a Week.

Golden Oak Dining Chairs

From 39c Up.

From 39c Up.

From 39c Up.

In looking through our chair stock, we find a great many broken sets. Of some designs we have as many as five alike, other designs not as many to match. Some of the chairs sold as high as \$2.00, but as long as they last you can buy them



From 39c Up.

GOVERNMENT STILL WANTS INSPECTORS

EXAMINATIONS FOR ELIGIBLES TO BE HELD JUNE 12.

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS BY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

WEATHER BUREAU MENDER.

Two inspectors for the excursion season in Louisville are wanted in the office of Judge W. G. Dearing, Surveyor of the Port. The salaries are \$3 a day as long as the season lasts. Three inspectors are employed, but only one posed the last Civil Service examination for this position. Another examination will be held at the Customhouse on June 12 by Oscar Beckman, local secretary of the Examining Board. The age limit is twenty-one to fifty years of age. The excursion season has already begun and two successful applicants will be appointed at once. An examination will be held in Louisville, Lexington and Paducah on June

26 for applicants to fill a vacancy in the position of assistant engineer, qualified as electrician, in the office of the Secretary of War at \$720 a year, and similar vacancies as they may occur. The age limit is twenty years.

An examination will be held at the same places on June 26 and 27 for applicants to fill vacancies as they may occur in the position of assistant chemist, at salaries from \$1,250 to \$1,800 a year in the Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture. The department states that the higher salaries will only be paid to those who have had first-class training and considerable experience at miscellaneous work other than that obtained in a college or university course in chemistry, and that recent graduates and chemists who have not had wide and varied experience in analytical work may expect the possibility of the lower salaries. The age limit is twenty years and an average of 70 per cent. must be obtained.

An examination will be held June 26 for applicants to fill a vacancy in the position of machine woodworker at fifty cents an hour for eight hours' work a day in the Government Printing Office. The age limit is twenty years.

On July 24 an examination will be held for applicants to fill a vacancy in the position of repairman at \$720 a year in the Weather Bureau, Department of Agriculture, for duty on the Fort Crockett Tar-o-sh Island telegraph line in the State of Washington, and vacancies as they may occur in any branch of the service requiring similar qualifications. No educational test will be given and the age limit is twenty years.

What Others Say

Not what we say. We're prejudiced, but unimpeachable testimony—grateful thanks of people who have suffered—have tried and are cured.

Every week, aye, every day, they extol the merits of

VIS-A-TERGO.

There comes a time in every man or woman's life when beneficent nature must be assisted, in the elimination of waste and rebuilding of the nervous system.

We believe we have in Vis-a-tergo a remedy that will correct and stimulate the organs to a complete fulfillment of all their functions. We have tried it. Others believe, too, for they have tried it.

Any case of Indigestion, Bilio-ness, Dyspepsia, Chronic Constipation, or any kind of stomach trouble can be cured. Often with the first bottle. The continued assurances we receive from people who have tried our remedy make us so confident.

Its action is mild, easy and natural, imparting fresh energy and lasting strength to the whole system. It is the medicine for the family. Remember the name—VIS-A-TERGO.

Ask for it—demand it—and get it.

\$1.00 at All Drug Stores. Ask For Vis-a-tergo. Demand It! Get It!

The Neph Co
City
Hearings

Louisville Ky 5/15/07

I want to add my word of praise to that of many who have been benefited by Vis-a-tergo. My occupation is one that causes a strain on my nervous system, and under the strain my nerves became racked, and my health impaired. A few doses of Vis-a-tergo brought relief, and two bottles completely restored me to good health. You may use this letter to let others know what Vis-a-tergo has done for me.

Yours gratefully

J. H. Baker

1224 Totten St
Louisville Ky.

100 Engraved Cards
and Copperplate
Only 59 cents.

The Art Company.
SUCCESSION TO W. H. SCOTT
519 FOURTH AVE.

Special Reduction
in the Picture
Framing Dept.

Entire Stock Must Be Sold

To allow our new merchandise manager, Mr. Newmark, to buy an entirely new stock of merchandise,

Unusual Bargains Prevail.

Cut Glass.

Fourth and Half off the entire stock of Cut Glass:

\$3.50 Cut Glass Bowls.....	\$1.75
\$2.75 Cut Glass Nappies.....	\$1.35
\$10.00 Cut Glass Jugs.....	\$7.50
\$6.50 Cut Glass Bowls.....	\$4.88

Bric-a-Brac.

Half Price on the entire stock of Bric-a-Brac:

\$2.00 Pieces now.....	\$1.00
\$5.00 Pieces now.....	\$2.50
\$7.50 Pieces now.....	\$3.75
\$10.00 Pieces now.....	\$5.00

Special Low Prices on
Wall Paper.

Leather Bags.

Third and Half off all Leather Bags and Leather Novelties:

\$5.00 Leather Bags now.....	\$2.50
\$7.50 Leather Bags now.....	\$3.75
\$10.00 Leather Bags now.....	\$5.00

Fourth to a half off on all Combs.

Belts.

A Third and a Half off the entire stock Belts and Belt Buckles:

\$1.75 Belts are now.....	\$1.00
\$2.50 Belts are now.....	\$1.50
\$5.00 Belts are now.....	\$2.50

Novelty Jewelry.

Half price on the entire stock of La Vallieres, Barrettes, Pins, Rings, Charms, Lockets, Collars, Hatpins, Gold and Silver Bags.

Silverware.

Fourth off the entire stock of Sheffield and Quadruple Plate Silverware:

\$5.00 Pieces are now.....	\$3.75
\$10.00 Pieces are now.....	\$7.50
\$15.00 Pieces are now.....	\$11.25
\$25.00 Pieces are now.....	\$18.75

Pictures.

ON SALE MONDAY
Several hundred Framed Pictures; worth \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00; on sale Monday, your choice at

\$2.95

Fourth to a half off on the entire stock of Pictures.

Stationery.

Unusual bargains prevail in our Stationery Department. Third and half price on the entire stock of Fans.

Special Low Prices on
Wall Paper.

The Art Company.
SUCCESSION TO W. H. SCOTT
519 FOURTH AVE.

NEBRASKAN CANDIDATE FOR ALL-AROUND TITLE

A Youth of Nineteen Years Bids Fair To Outstrip the Performances of the World's Greatest Athletes.

DALTON'S PERFORMANCES AS COMPARED WITH CLARK'S.		
Events.	Dalton's Marks.	E. H. Clark's Points.
100-yard dash.....	19 1/2	19
200-yard dash.....	48 1/2	48
400-yard dash.....	1:49	1:49
800-yard dash.....	3:59	3:59
1,600-yard dash.....	8:09	8:09
3,200-yard dash.....	16:19	16:19
5,000-yard dash.....	24:29	24:29
8,000-yard dash.....	39:39	39:39
10,000-yard dash.....	49:49	49:49
12,800-yard dash.....	59:59	59:59
15,600-yard dash.....	69:69	69:69
18,400-yard dash.....	79:79	79:79
21,200-yard dash.....	89:89	89:89
24,000-yard dash.....	99:99	99:99
26,800-yard dash.....	109:109	109:109
29,600-yard dash.....	119:119	119:119
32,400-yard dash.....	129:129	129:129
35,200-yard dash.....	139:139	139:139
38,000-yard dash.....	149:149	149:149
40,800-yard dash.....	159:159	159:159
43,600-yard dash.....	169:169	169:169
46,400-yard dash.....	179:179	179:179
49,200-yard dash.....	189:189	189:189
52,000-yard dash.....	199:199	199:199
54,800-yard dash.....	209:209	209:209
57,600-yard dash.....	219:219	219:219
60,400-yard dash.....	229:229	229:229
63,200-yard dash.....	239:239	239:239
66,000-yard dash.....	249:249	249:249
68,800-yard dash.....	259:259	259:259
71,600-yard dash.....	269:269	269:269
74,400-yard dash.....	279:279	279:279
77,200-yard dash.....	289:289	289:289
80,000-yard dash.....	299:299	299:299
82,800-yard dash.....	309:309	309:309
85,600-yard dash.....	319:319	319:319
88,400-yard dash.....	329:329	329:329
91,200-yard dash.....	339:339	339:339
94,000-yard dash.....	349:349	349:349
96,800-yard dash.....	359:359	359:359
99,600-yard dash.....	369:369	369:369
102,400-yard dash.....	379:379	379:379
105,200-yard dash.....	389:389	389:389
108,000-yard dash.....	399:399	399:399
110,800-yard dash.....	409:409	409:409
113,600-yard dash.....	419:419	419:419
116,400-yard dash.....	429:429	429:429
119,200-yard dash.....	439:439	439:439
122,000-yard dash.....	449:449	449:449
124,800-yard dash.....	459:459	459:459
127,600-yard dash.....	469:469	469:469
130,400-yard dash.....	479:479	479:479
133,200-yard dash.....	489:489	489:489
136,000-yard dash.....	499:499	499:499
138,800-yard dash.....	509:509	509:509
141,600-yard dash.....	519:519	519:519
144,400-yard dash.....	529:529	529:529
147,200-yard dash.....	539:539	539:539
150,000-yard dash.....	549:549	549:549
152,800-yard dash.....	559:559	559:559
155,600-yard dash.....	569:569	569:569
158,400-yard dash.....	579:579	579:579
161,200-yard dash.....	589:589	589:589
164,000-yard dash.....	599:599	599:599
166,800-yard dash.....	609:609	609:609
169,600-yard dash.....	619:619	619:619
172,400-yard dash.....	629:629	629:629
175,200-yard dash.....	639:639	639:639
178,000-yard dash.....	649:649	649:649
180,800-yard dash.....	659:659	659:659
183,600-yard dash.....	669:669	669:669
186,400-yard dash.....	679:679	679:679
189,200-yard dash.....	689:689	689:689
192,000-yard dash.....	699:699	699:699
194,800-yard dash.....	709:709	709:709
197,600-yard dash.....	719:719	719:719
200,000-yard dash.....	729:729	729:729

NOTHER athletic wonder has been discovered who bids fair to outstrip the performances of Ellery H. Clark, twice the world's all-around athletic champion; J. Fred Powers, John Kiley, of Ireland, and others who have stood near to the actual wear of the crown, says a special from Lincoln, Neb.

He is John P. Dalton, of Broken Bow, Neb., and he is not quite nineteen years old. His recent performances have opened the eyes of the entire western district of the A. A. U.

Dalton's most recent feat to attract attention was when, with no effort whatever, he finished first in a race of twelve events in an athletic meeting, and in three others did not compete. Here is a sample of his prowess: He ran 100 yards in 19 1/2, 200 in 48 1/2, 400 in 1:49, 800 in 3:59, 1,600 in 8:09, 3,200 in 16:19, 5,000 in 24:29, 8,000 in 39:39, 10,000 in 49:49, 12,800 in 59:59, 15,600 in 69:69, 18,400 in 79:79, 21,200 in 89:89, 24,000 in 99:99, 26,800 in 109:109, 29,600 in 119:119, 32,400 in 129:129, 35,200 in 139:139, 38,000 in 149:149, 40,800 in 159:159, 43,600 in 169:169, 46,400 in 179:179, 49,200 in 189:189, 52,000 in 199:199, 54,800 in 209:209, 57,600 in 219:219, 60,400 in 229:229, 63,200 in 239:239, 66,000 in 249:249, 68,800 in 259:259, 71,600 in 269:269, 74,400 in 279:279, 77,200 in 289:289, 80,000 in 299:299, 82,800 in 309:309, 85,600 in 319:319, 88,400 in 329:329, 91,200 in 339:339, 94,000 in 349:349, 96,800 in 359:359, 99,600 in 369:369, 102,400 in 379:379, 105,200 in 389:389, 108,000 in 399:399, 110,800 in 409:409, 113,600 in 419:419, 116,400 in 429:429, 119,200 in 439:439, 122,000 in 449:449, 124,800 in 459:459, 127,600 in 469:469, 130,400 in 479:479, 133,200 in 489:489, 136,000 in 499:499, 138,800 in 509:509, 141,600 in 519:519, 144,400 in 529:529, 147,200 in 539:539, 150,000 in 549:549, 152,800 in 559:559, 155,600 in 569:569, 158,400 in 579:579, 161,200 in 589:589, 164,000 in 599:599, 166,800 in 609:609, 169,600 in 619:619, 172,400 in 629:629, 175,200 in 639:639, 178,000 in 649:649, 180,800 in 659:659, 183,600 in 669:669, 186,400 in 679:679, 189,200 in 689:689, 192,000 in 699:699, 194,800 in 709:709, 197,600 in 719:719, 200,000 in 729:729.

POST TROUBLE IS VERY COMMON AT THE TRACK

By the disabling of a week ago of Radtke and Miller through injuries and the suspension of several riders for infractions of post discipline, the jockey ranks suffered severely during the Jamaica meeting, says an Eastern turf critic. Russell, Swain, B. Smith, Elm and G. Burns are some of the boys who were put on the ground in addition to the two lightweight stars. They were all back at work when the Belmont Park meeting opened Tuesday. Most of them are inclined to regard Jamaica as a hoodoo track.

Much of the trouble Starter Cassidy has had at the post this year has been due to a great extent to improper schooling of horses. A large number of the two-year-olds, and even older horses, have been green at the barrier. Nearly twenty-five horses are on the schooling list at the present time. Some of the paddock sharpshooters assert that there has been more conditioning in racing this season than ever before. Half the starters in some of the juvenile events have acted as if they were afraid or had never seen a barrier. That kind of obtain racing education in actual races, and showed owners can judge pretty accurately when the time has arrived when the money is down.

Newdays, when nearly every track is provided with a barrier at which horses may be schooled, and which excuse the boys being unfamiliar with post restrictions. The trouble in a great many cases is that the horses, although familiar with the barrier, are badly taught. Many "trained" boys, when they are sent to the track, are training men sprinters, to jump away with the gun. After each break they are stopped as quickly as possible and brought back for another try. This breaking away and being pulled up at the end of a few yards means a lot of pulling and swaying at the tender maddening young horses, and the boys, when they come to regard the barrier as a place where they are subjected to pain and annoyance. When they go to the post for an actual race there is the additional excitement of being with a number of strange horses, and the boys, when they see if they show any frictions, are in a hurry to get away from the track, and the barrier, and might be avoided by patience and kind treatment.

OLD TAYLOR

For
Forty Years
The Best
Beverage Whiskey
In or Out of
America
and
The Most Largely
Imitated
and Infringed.

E. H. TAYLOR, Jr., & SONS
Incorporated.
DISTILLERS
Frankfort, Kentucky.

CLAIMS MADE FOR BIG BOUT

Promoters Say Hart and Schreck Will Fight For Title.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

Johnson Tells Why Fistic Fans Should Pay Attention To Decoration Day Battle.

ABOUT JOHN SILER AS REFEREE.

TONOPAH, Nev., May 25.—Promoters Johnson and Brown are going ahead with a vim for their Decoration day prize fight show between Marvin Hart, of Louisville, and Mike Schreck, of Cincinnati. They are advertising the event for the real heavyweight championship, and to further impress the public that they are in the fighting game to stay this morning ordered their secretary, Jack Curley, to wire the following offer to the retired champion, James J. Jeffries:

"Club here trying to get Squires for July 4 for winner of the Hart-Schreck fight. Will you meet winner of that fight Labor day, purse \$40,000? Fight to be a finish for heavyweight title. Will allow you \$2,500 for expenses. My backers, Johnson and Brown, are men of means and there will be no delay depositing money in bank if you say the word. Will meet you Los Angeles or 'Prisco to catch match June 2 or pay all your expenses to come here any time before that to make match."

The more one studies the angles of the Decoration day fight the more one becomes convinced that the battle for the heavyweight title. All Burns' claim to the title is a questionable twenty-round decision on points over Marvin Hart. This battle took place in the ring of Tom McCarey's athletic club at Los Angeles, and Tommy Burns has often been nicknamed "Tom McCarey's heavyweight champion." Charles Eytan, who refereed the Hart-Burns fight at Los Angeles, and whom Hart all along accused of showing favoritism toward Burns, is the same official who acted in the recent O'Brien-Burns fight and who permitted himself to be used as a tool in the already exposed fake fight.

W. S. Johnson, one of the promoters of the Tonopah fighting game, voiced the sentiment of a crowd of fight fans this morning when he said: "To my mind, thinking, Marvin Hart is still the heavyweight champion, for no title should be

and he followed closely afterward by knocking out Jack Burton, Bob Hilderbrand and Tom Ireland. In 1904 he started off by knocking out Jack Tucker in one round, Mickey Ryan in four rounds, Starlight in three rounds, Bill Hackenberg in two rounds, and Peter Felix in eleven rounds. Jack Johnson recently beat Felix in one round.

The following year—1905—Squires again met Felix at Sydney and knocked him out in one round. He followed this by stopping Pat Farley in one round and Tom Pennessy at Melbourne in four rounds. Felix demanded a rematch, and they met again in the fall of the year at Sydney, Squires knocking him out in seven rounds. In 1906 Squires met and won from him at Melbourne and defeated him in one round. Shortly afterward he met Jack Murphy at the same place and stopped him in two rounds. He next met Peter King, whom he defeated in two rounds, and Bill Smith and Mike Williams in one round each. Williams was the last man whom Squires defeated before coming to America.

Jack Johnson has claimed that Squires left Australia to avoid meeting him, but that is hardly just to the Australian, for the reason that he had planned to come over here to meet Jeffries or the best man to be secured some time previous to the visit of Johnson to that country. It is really difficult at this time to get a good idea on Squires' ability, even from his record, for he has been in the boxing game for a long time, and is well known to the fighting followers of this country. Squires first match at San Francisco Memorial day will determine whether he is entitled to meet old Jim Jeffries for the world's championship.

THE RING RECORD OF AUSTRALIAN BILL SQUIRES.

VERY little is generally known about the fighting record of Bill Squires, the Australian champion, who is now in America preparing to fight the best man for the championship of the world. There have been few Australian fighters who have come to this country for big battles and of whom so little was known as this man Squires. No one seems to have been able to gain much knowledge as to his past record, so that the following will be of more than passing interest to the army of boxing enthusiasts in this country:

"Squires was born in New South Wales in 1879, and fights around 175 pounds when in condition. He is not as tall as Jim Jeffries, by four inches, standing five feet ten inches in his stockings. He has only been fighting since 1902, but in nearly all his battles he has won by the knockout. His first contest of any account was with Billie Costello, whom he defeated in three rounds; the following month he met Jack Langan and put him to sleep in two rounds; and in three rounds the following month, he met and defeated the post revolutionist in three rounds the following month. In 1903 he met Andy Walsh, an Australian heavyweight, and beat him in three rounds; next he met Jerry O'Toole, the Irish giant, and fought him, London prize-ring rules, winning in fifteen rounds, which took just fourteen minutes,

KAYSER GLOVES
A guarantee ticket to every pair. The genuine have the name in the hem.

lost on a hairline decision in a limited-round bout. Take, for instance, the James J. Corbett-Jeffries fight in New York City. For twenty-three rounds Corbett went off by himself and Jeffries hardly landed a clean blow. Finally in the twenty-third round one of Jeffries' blows connected and it was good night for Corbett. Supposing that fight had been for twenty rounds? Why, Jeffries would have gone down into fight history as the biggest dub in the world. Take the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight in 'Prisco. Supposing that fight would have taken place in Chicago or Philadelphia, where six rounds is permitted? Again Jeffries would have lost his laurels, for old Fitz nearly murdered him up to the last blow, and Jeff was a sight to behold when he left the ring. It is not to be taken for granted that fights where titles are at stake should not be decided on points and the fight to a finish is the only way to make new champions."

The crowd of listeners to promoter Johnson's argument waited amazed and each bore the expression that there is more truth than poetry in what they had just heard.

Octo Foto, sporting editor of the Denver Post, who cannot very close to being selected as the referee of the Hart-Schreck bout, says:

"The selection of George Siler to referee the Schreck-Hart fight at Tonopah is one of the best pieces of luck that could have happened. The old veteran is a card in himself, and it paved the way for an agreeable settlement as to who should be the main man in the ring. The fight itself ought to prove to be one of the greatest between heavyweights that ever took place in the West, owing to the fact that the men are evenly matched."

"Matchmaker Jack Curley certainly displayed great judgment when he selected Hart and Schreck for the location of the fight, and the attendance at the ringside when the men battle will show that his judgment was right in that direction."

"Schreck is a corner, who, if he defeats Hart, will be sent after any of the heavyweights in the world, the great Jim Jeffries not excepted. I have this in a personal letter from one of the men, Hogan, who thinks that Mike is the 'candy kid' in the heavy brigade. Hart is the one man he has to put in the ring. Can he do it? The bout on May 31 will demonstrate whether or not he is equal to the task."

But one man has ever knocked out Hart, and that was Wild Bill Hooper. That was at a time, however, when the Louisville plumber was a beginner and did not know as much about the game as he does at the present time. His performance against Jack Johnson and Mike Williams since stamp him as one of the real articles in his class."

"If Schreck defeats Hart decisively, by that I mean with a knockout and good clean, there can be no further excuse for Squires, Johnson and others, from not matching with him. Schreck is willing and anxious to battle with any man in the world, and his record is such that he must receive consideration and a hearing whenever Billy Hogan, his manager, directs his challenges."

"Manager Squires does not think that Schreck can defeat Hart. He shows the proper spirit in holding to that opinion, because that is what the Tonopah people want, and what Managers Johnson and Brown are after. Squires is a good man. Leave it to Jack Curley to secure the fight, and let the men fight in the office window, and as for working up interest in the contest—well, he is there by himself."

"I hope to be at the ringside on the night of May 31 and watch the battle, because I feel it going to be a fight worth seeing."

HOUSE-CLEANERS' DELIGHT.

Home and office cleaning made a pleasure and satisfaction when

MAGIC VENEER GLOSS

is used on fixtures, furniture, woodwork, leather couches, painted walls, metal, etc. It cleans, polishes, disinfects and veneers at the same time. No need of water, soap, stains or varnish.

Magic Veneer Gloss Is Transparent, and can be used on the lightest or darkest woods without changing its original color in the least.

If your dealer can't supply you, write, call or Home Phone 5543. MONEY BACK IF NOT AS REPRESENTED.

SUPERIOR FILTER & SPECIALTY WORKS, 518 3d St.

NOTICE

Church Aid Societies—50 Dollars in Gold Prize in the Gold Medal Flour Contest.

See Mrs. Haffner at her Cooking School, Sixth Floor, Stewart Dry Goods Co., Store Fourth and Walnut.

going even from Denver to witness, and I don't care to miss those real treats in the pugilistic line. If you have never seen Schreck fight you better do so at the first opportunity that presents itself. He is not much of a fancy boxer, but oh, my, when it comes to aggressiveness, roughing it and carrying the battle at top speed, well, as the musician says: 'Keep your eye on the professor.'

Many Races For Decoration Day. Not in many years have there been so

many bicycle events scheduled for Decoration day as there are this year. In addition to those that have previously been mentioned in these columns, the following have been definitely arranged for: Danville, Ill., to Indianapolis and return; Buffalo Athletic Association's bicycle and athletic meet, Kenilworth Park. Much interest is taken in the preliminary plans for the latter event, as, if successful, the association will probably hold two other meets, one in August and the other on Labor day.

The Insurance World, of San Francisco, the leading Insurance Journal of the West, in its last issue, says editorially:

Deserves to Succeed.

"Positively refreshing and decidedly encouraging is the declaration of the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Company of Louisville, which began business on April 1. This is a Life Insurance Company whose officers and backers apparently intend to give a 'square deal' to all of its policyholders."

"In asking for patronage the company says: 'We announce to the public and especially to persons living in the South, our entrance into the insurance field.'

"It is not our intention to do anything spectacular. We will not give one man a better contract than another, no matter how prominent or influential he may be. We will have no 'Specials' or 'Board Contracts,' nor will we offer the stock of this company or any agency or underwriting company as an inducement to insure. We will confine ourselves to conservative business, issuing policy contracts fair, reasonable and downright dishonest expedients which have been issued in the last few years by many young companies to increase the sale of their wares, is extremely pleasing, and stamps the Inter-Southern as worthy of the confidence and patronage of the people it proposes to serve."

"Every decent life insurance man will be interested in watching the upbuilding of a company with such principles for its foundation and will unquestionably join us in wishing for this institution the success and prosperity which it merits and which we feel will be its reward."

Coming from such source, this is most gratifying, but the greater gratification comes from the recognition we are receiving from our own people.

Southern people always feel kindly toward Southern institutions, but have an especial contempt for Southern Fakes. The true Southerner gives and demands a SQUARE DEAL.

The Inter-Southern Life Insurance Company issues policies in which everything is guaranteed and nothing guessed at; all policyholders are upon the same basis—no "Specials," no "Board Contracts"—just good life insurance, at 24 per cent. less than GUESSING COMPANIES charge.

LOUISVILLE SOCIETIES

Lonesome.

My bonnie lies under the auto,
My bonnie lies under the car.
Please send to the garage for some one,
For this lonesome up here where I am.
—(The Index.)

Engagement.

Miss Louise Barbour and
Mr. William B. Pirtle
to be Married at Home
June 12.

MRS. AND MRS. F. S. BARBOUR announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Barbour, to Mr. William B. Pirtle.

The wedding will be quietly solemnized on the evening of Wednesday, June 12, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barbour, 1102 Morton avenue.

The invitations will be limited to the members of both families.

Kentucky Federation

Of Women's Clubs to be
Held in Shelbyville June
12, 13 and 14.

THE annual meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Shelbyville on June 12, 13 and 14. It is expected by Mrs. Charles P. Weaver, the president of the State Federation, that the meeting will be the fullest and most interesting one ever held by the Federation.

The following letter has been sent to the president of every club in the Federation:

Louisville, Ky., May 1, 1907.—My Dear Madam President: The annual meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Shelbyville, June 12, 13 and 14, 1907. A rate of \$1.00 per day for entertainment during the convention has been secured by the local committee. It is exceedingly important that you communicate promptly with Miss Mary H. Vance, chairman of the Committee on Hotels, giving number and names of delegates and visitors from your club. Please be prepared to give the annual report of your club at the morning session of June 12. As club reports are limited to two minutes, the presidents are requested to be as concise as possible. Delegates are requested to bring with them a copy of the constitution and a copy of the report of the Federation for 1906. Your Board of Directors urges that every club send its full quota of delegates. More than ever before, it is felt that the Federation convention will really repay your attendance. We will have as the Federation's honored guest Mrs. Sarah S. Platt Decker, of Denver, Col., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Our clubwomen hardly need to be told that only to meet Mrs. Decker is well worth the trip to Shelbyville. Mrs. Decker will address the Federation on the afternoon of June 12.

We expect to have also Mr. R. M. Allen and the State pure food exhibit. The Arts and Crafts Committee are now in communication with the Art Committee of the General Federation, and will probably have one of the art exhibits for our Shelbyville meeting. We will have, too, a Kindergarten exhibit, which we know will prove of more than usual interest to many of our clubs.

Your Federation committees are doing the most practical work that has ever been done under the auspices of the Kentucky Federation. They need and ask your co-operation. Your club is entitled to the president and delegates. A full representation means much to your club and to the Federation. All clubwomen are most welcome—only voting. You will receive a postal card giving information as to railroad rates, which are, as usual, one fare and one night. Delegates are requested to bring with them a copy of the constitution and a copy of the report of the Federation for 1906. Delegates are requested to arrive in Shelbyville in the forenoon of June 12. Most sincerely,
MRS. CHARLES P. WEAVER,
President Kentucky Federation.
MISS LILLIAN L. BREED,
Corresponding Secretary Kentucky Federation.

The officers of the Kentucky Federation are:

President—Mrs. Charles P. Weaver, 2406 Third street, Louisville.
First Vice President—Mrs. James A. Mitchell, Bowling Green.
Second Vice President—Mrs. Mary Winn Lockridge, Mt. Sterling.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Lillian L. Breed, 1028 Fourth avenue, Louisville.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Caroline Berry, Hamilton College, Lexington.
Treasurer—Mrs. Letcher Riker, College street, Harrodsburg.
Auditor—Miss Lillian Lindsey, Frankfort.

Federation Secretary, Miss Lucella Boyd, 1338 Greenup street, Covington.
Executive Board—The general officers of the State Federation.

Board of Directors: The Executive Board and the presidents of all clubs belonging to the State Federation.
Mrs. Sarah S. Platt Decker and her daughter, Miss Platt, of Denver, Col., will be special guests during the meeting. They will be with Mrs. Luther P. Willis during their stay in Shelbyville. Mrs. Decker is the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and will speak before the State Federation on Thursday afternoon.

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows:

Traveling Libraries, Miss Fannie Roush; Education, Mrs. C. P. Barnes; Forestry, Mrs. Sarah Webb Maury; Civics, Mrs. C. R. Houston; Conviction; Industrial and Child Labor, Mrs. John Hoot Russell; Richmond; Civil Service Reform, Mrs. H. C. Muir; Nicholasville; Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Jere Morton; Lexington; Library Extension, Mrs. Wallace M. Bartlett, Lawrenceburg.

The presidents and delegates from the Louisville clubs who will be present at the meeting are as follows:

The reports from the various clubs will be given by the presidents.
The Woman's Club will be represented by Mrs. C. Bonney Robinson; Mrs. Patty B. Sample and Mrs. Charles Nield.
The Alumnae Club by Mrs. Louis Seelbach; Mrs. Frank Johnson; Misses Hazel Cornell and Ida Powell.
The Literature Club by Miss Josephine Danforth and Miss Alice Bouche.
The Tourist Club by Mrs. T. H. Wayne and Mrs. Warwick Miller.
The Consumers' League by Mrs. R. P. Halleck and Miss Frances Ingram.
The Council of Jewish Women by Mrs. J. B. Judah.
The Kindergarten Association by Mrs. H. R. Whitfield.
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Ken-

tucky Humane Society by Mrs. William R. Belknap and Miss Katherine Healy.
The Monday Afternoon Club by Miss Lilla Breed.

An interesting programme has been arranged for the three days of the meeting.
On Thursday evening of the Federation Mrs. Florence Kelley, of the National Consumers' League, will address the Federation under the auspices of the Industrial and Child Labor Committee.
For Friday evening, June 14, a musical programme will be given. Miss Virginia Shaffer and Mrs. Newton Crawford will repeat the programme on children's songs that they gave at the Musical Art Society in this city during the winter.

An interesting addition to the comprehensive work already being carried on by the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs will be that of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Kentucky Humane Society. This club has just been formed, or rather is just being formed. The club was organized last Wednesday at the Galt House, when a number of women met Capt. John H. Leathers, the president of the Kentucky Humane Society, to discuss plans for the formation of a woman's auxiliary. Capt. Leathers made an address and is keenly anxious that the work of the Humane Society become more widespread, and relies upon the introduction of the work before the Federa-

MRS. H. HORACE GRANT was the hostess at a bridge party given Friday afternoon at her home on Third avenue in honor of Miss Eleanor Pusey, who left yesterday afternoon for Washington to join a party of schoolmates with whom she will sail for Europe on Thursday, to be gone until autumn. Mrs. Grant's invitations were limited

of pink peonies ornamenting the center of the table. Mrs. Ashby Turner and Mrs. McBee chaperoned the following guests:

MISSSES.
Virginia Jefferson, Katherine Bonnie, Henrietta White, Marie Jefferson, Julia Vaughan.

MESSRS.
Morris Davidson, John Porter, William Miller, Chester Feltz.

Farewell Party
Given to Miss Eleanor Pusey Friday Afternoon by Mrs. H. Horace Grant.

MRS. H. HORACE GRANT was the hostess at a bridge party given Friday afternoon at her home on Third avenue in honor of Miss Eleanor Pusey, who left yesterday afternoon for Washington to join a party of schoolmates with whom she will sail for Europe on Thursday, to be gone until autumn. Mrs. Grant's invitations were limited

Lucy Belknap, Evelyn Whitney, Lily Belknap, Mattie Sevier Bonnie, Elizabeth Minnigrode, Marjorie Ray, Franklin, Miss; Nettie May Hewitt.

MESSRS.
Sam Bland, Lewis Wehle, Robert Horner, Rogers B. Thurston, William Gaunt, Marshall Bullitt, A. E. Kelk, Fred Cowles, Rodman Grubbs, William Eagles, Charles Middleton, Pratt Dale, Richard Menefee, Preston Davis, Edward Hillard, Arthur Allen, James Stone.

Muldoon-Mason.
Miss Mary Owen Muldoon and Mr. Elmer Duncan Mason, of Anderson, Ind., to be Married on July 1.

MRS. KATHERINE MULDOON announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Owen Muldoon, to Mr. Elmer Duncan Mason, of Anderson, Ind.

MRS. KATHERINE MULDOON announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Owen Muldoon, to Mr. Elmer Duncan Mason, of Anderson, Ind.

Charles Freeman Smith will entertain to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock with a musical tea. The invitations include a limited number of the young people, whom they have invited to meet their cousin, Miss Madeline Carter, of Boston, Mass., who arrived a few days ago for a month's visit.

The wedding of Miss Laura Louise Embury to Mr. K. Elliott Riddell, of Eastville Springs, will be solemnized on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Crescent Hill Presbyterian church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. W. H. Marquess.

Miss Dorothy Embury, of Lexington, will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Misses Aline Moran and Florence Lockhart, of Paris.

The best man will be Mr. Robert R. Friend, of Irvine, and the ushers will be Mr. John Buchanan, Dr. Hugh Manning, Mr. Thomas Gaither, Mr. Foster Embury.

A number of out-of-town guests will be present at the wedding. Among them will be Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riddell and Miss Bessie Riddell, of Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton Embury, of Cincinnati, who will be the guests of Mrs. H. T. Embury, Mrs. Nannie Embury and son, Tarleton, of Lexington, who will be with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. English; Misses Dorothy and Minerva Embury and Lida Clay Ingels, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, of Middleboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riddell, of Denver, Col.

The wedding of Miss Lulu Bryan to Mr. James Berry Leavell, of Oxford,

Chambers is an unusually attractive girl and is well known in Louisville. Mr. Faulkner is a well-known young man of Barton Heights, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner will be at home in Barton Heights at 944 Lamb avenue after June 1.

The wedding of Miss Nannie Stuart Hancock to Mr. Eugene Haddock Sperry will be solemnized on Wednesday evening, June 5, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Hancock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hancock, 1213 Brook street, by the Rev. John K. Mason, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church.

Miss Hattie Keith Sperry will be the maid of honor and Mr. Robert Steele will be the best man.

Little Misses Margaret Bailey and Addie Elizabeth Hancock will act as flower girls.

Miss Elizabeth Stites will be the hostess at a tea to be given on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William H. Frayser announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edith Rogers Frayser, to Mr. Barber Baldwin, of Bardonia. The wedding will take place on June 1 in the presence of the members of the two families only.

Mr. John E. Kukul, a well-known young druggist of the West End, and Miss Mary M. Bauch, will be married on Wednesday morning, May 29, at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Miss Nora Bruch, of Portsmouth, O., will be the maid of honor. The ushers

Personals.

MISSSES EMILY AND DOROTHY HUSSEY, who have been abroad since last January, will arrive in New York early in June and will spend the summer at Eastern Point, Conn. Miss Mabel Hussey will remain in Paris, where she is an art student.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Caperton and their son Hugh will go abroad in June to remain until autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hite Ferguson will leave early in July for New York and will sail for Europe to spend several months.

Mrs. George Alfred Winsom and Miss Nannie Hite Winston will leave early in June to occupy their cottage at Wequeton, Mich., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Irwin and their daughters, Misses Nannie and Louise Irwin, and Miss Katherine Bederger, who have been in Pasadena, Cal., since last autumn, will return home the week of the week to spend the summer at their home in Anchorage.

Miss Nora Bruch, of Portsmouth, O., will be the maid of honor. The ushers

Mr. Thomas L. Jefferson, Jr., who has

by the league on Shakespeare's birthday, and was also a guest at the great reception given in honor of the league at the Anson House by the Lord Mayor.

Mrs. Louis Ferguson and her son, Julian, will sail for Europe on June 5 to remain until autumn.

Mrs. Brannin Shirley, who has been in Louisville for a few days on a short visit to her parents and her sister, Mrs. Dennis Shanahan, returned to New York last night, and will sail on Thursday for Europe to join her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Shirley, and Mrs. Samuel Thomas, of New York, in Paris.

Mrs. Shirley and her daughter will go with Mrs. Thomas on a motor trip through France, and will remain abroad until the last of August.

Mrs. Francis Devins Richardson, of Boston, who has been visiting Mrs. R. Wortham Oter for two weeks, will return home this week. Mrs. Richardson has been extensively entertained during her stay in Louisville.

Capt. Harry Burgess will return home today from a visit of a week to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shuttleworth left last night for New York for a visit of two weeks.

Miss Jane Reed, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Aubrey Barbour and Mrs. Edward B. Johnston, in New York, and who has more recently been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John B. Taylor, in Covington, has returned home.

Miss Mary Brown Humphrey has gone to Atlanta, Ga., to visit Miss Sarah Converse.

Mrs. Herschel Porter will return home to-morrow from Clarksville, Tenn., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Montfort.

Dr. George S. Coon is at Hot Springs, Va., for a short rest. He will return about June 1.

The Rev. Carter Helm Jones returned home yesterday from the Jamestown Exposition. He also attended the Baptist convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Warfield, who have been in Atlantic City and Philadelphia, and also in Norfolk, Va., to attend the Jamestown Exposition, returned to their summer home in Anchorage yesterday.

Miss Martha Huber will leave the last of the week for Richmond, Va., to attend the Jamestown Exposition. Later she will sail for Norfolk for New York, and will go to Newark, N. J., to visit her sister before returning home.

Mrs. Pink Varble has returned from a trip to New Orleans on the steamer Oakland, as the guest of Capt. George W. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. John H. Sale has been appointed special matron of honor for the department of United Confederate Veterans of Tennessee. The appointment has been made by order of Lieut. Gen. Clement A. Evans in recognition of the gracious and practical zeal which Mrs. Sale has shown on behalf of the Confederate cause and her interest in the Confederate Home and its heroic soldiers. Mrs. Sale will leave on Tuesday for Richmond, Va., to attend the reunion.

Miss Lella Scoggin, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Helm Minary, will leave next week for Midway to visit for some time.

Miss Sue Kirk, of Owensboro, has returned home after a visit to Miss Mamie Bowman.

Miss Mary Mary McCandless returned Wednesday from Washington, where she was a student at Chevy Chase College. Two of her classmates, Misses Eleanor Blair and Effie Russell, are spending a few days with her before returning to their homes in Mississippi.

Miss Lucy White Booker, who has been visiting Miss Theresa Worthington and Miss Sidney White in Danville since Friday, will return home Wednesday.

Mr. Gilbert Burnett, who is a student at the University of Virginia, will return home Saturday to spend his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mapother returned home last night from a short visit to Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Ethel Fullman, of Governor's Island, who has been the guest of Mrs. Dennis Shanahan for several days, returned home last night.

Mrs. E. D. Cardwell, of Harrodsburg, has returned home after a stay of several days at the Seelbach.

Mrs. Frank Hagan is in Lexington, where she is visiting Mrs. W. T. Underwood.

Mrs. George Gault and Miss Mattie Messick will leave Thursday for Danville to visit Mrs. M. H. Litchow, who is with her daughter, Mrs. Fayette Dunlap.

Mrs. C. O. Kaiman, of St. Paul, Minn., who has been visiting Miss Ethel McDonald, will return to French Lick Springs before returning home.

Miss Henry Pink is visiting in Boston, Mass., and in June Miss Pink will go abroad to spend some time.

Miss Annie Veech has returned from a visit to New York.

Mrs. Richard T. Anderson, of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs. Josiah B. Gathright for two weeks.

Mr. Andrew Smith, of New York, is at the Seelbach for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wintersmith are registered at the Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, Va.

Capt. Andrew M. Sea, Jr., commander of the Kentucky division, United Sons of Confederate Veterans, has appointed Mrs. C. W. Dorsey as matron of honor for the Kentucky division, U. S. C. V. Mrs. Dorsey is the daughter of the late Maj. Henry T. Stanton and the wife of Mr. C. W. Dorsey, of Louisville.

Mrs. James R. Dowell and her son, James R. Dowell, Jr., accompanied by Miss Maudy Lowe, will leave this evening for a visit to the Jamestown Exposition, Richmond, Va., and Virginia Beach for several weeks.

Miss Margaret Russell, of Frankfort, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. T. Gaines in Crescen Hill for ten days, has returned home.

Mr. Henry Kaufman and Mr. N. M. Uri will sail for Europe on June 18, to remain through the summer.

Capt. George W. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, of Pittsburgh, who have been the guests of Mrs. Pink Varble for several days, have returned home.

Miss Mamie Varble is attending a

Two Charming Representatives To the Confederate Reunion.



[Photograph by Strauss-Klauber Studio.]

Of Hopkinsville, formerly Miss Lily McClellan, whose people, the Sharps and the McClellans, rendered valiant service in the Confederate cause. Mrs. Troendle has been appointed matron of honor from Hopkinsville to the Confederate reunion to be held in Richmond, Va., the last of the week.

to greatly increase the work of the society.

What the members of the Woman's Auxiliary propose to do immediately is to join the Kentucky Federation, in the hope and expectation of putting the cause of the Humane Society before the State at large and of kindling a widespread interest among the clubwomen throughout the State to form branches in all of the towns of the State, so the humane work may reach everybody.

The officers of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Kentucky Humane Society are:

President, Mrs. William R. Belknap, 406 West Ormsby avenue.
Vice President, Miss Carolyn Leach, 1735 First street.
Treasurer, Miss Katherine Healy, Board of Trade building.
Secretary, Miss Caroline Verhoef, Second and Jacob streets.

The first regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held at the residence of Mrs. Belknap on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All who wish to become members of the society may apply to any member of the board before Wednesday. At present the dues are placed at twenty-five cents.

Miss Virginia Jefferson
The Guest of Honor at a Luncheon Given at the Country Club Yesterday Afternoon by Mrs. A. E. McBee.

MISS VIRGINIA JEFFERSON was the guest of honor at a charming luncheon given at the Country Club yesterday afternoon by Mrs. A. E. McBee. The decorations were in pink, a mass

of the intimate friends of Miss Pusey to give them the opportunity to say good-bye to her.

Those invited to meet Miss Pusey were:

MISSSES.
Leora Brown, Lena Babbitt, Margaret Moore, Anna Ferguson, of Chicago, Margaret Higewald, Mary Prev, Hannah Johnston, Stucky.

At Glenview
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Entertained at Their Home Last Evening.

MRS. AND MRS. CHARLES ALLEN gave a 6 o'clock reception at their home near Glenview last evening. Their guests were:

MESSRS. AND MESDAMES.
Matthew L. Akers, Hamilton Lewis, Thomas Floyd, Lewis Humphrey, Smith, John Price, Charles T. Ballard, Shelby W. Bonnie, Alex. P. Humphrey, Charles Todd Wolfe, S. Thurston Ballard, Lyle Bayless, Edwin Whitney, W. R. Belknap, Spratt Bridges, Gilbert Cowan, Owsley Brown, Morris Belknap, Graddy Cary, Leavell McCampbell, Alfred T. Pirtle, A. A. Bigelow, John Doonan, Fred Sackett, George Babcock.

MISSSES.
Mary Churchill, Julia Mengel, Humphrey, Elizabeth Burnett, Louise Bell, Mildred Norton, Ethel Humphrey, Edith Norton, Cornelia Anderson, Mary Pirtle.

MRS. CHARLES HUNTLEY GIBSON will give a luncheon at her home on Fourth avenue on Tuesday in honor of

Mrs. F. D. Larrabee, of Minneapolis, Minn.

The wedding will be solemnized at the home of Mrs. Muldoon on July 1. Mrs. Muldoon and her family formerly lived in Louisville, but have been making their home in Alexandria, La., for a number of years, and have returned here recently.

MISSSES.
Lena Babbitt, Anna Ferguson, of Chicago, Margaret Higewald, Mary Prev, Hannah Johnston, Stucky.

Informal Bridge Party
Given on Friday Evening by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Starks.

Mrs. Bryan is the daughter of Dr. Robert Bryan, who has lived in China for the past twenty-three years, and who is the president of the Baptist Seminary in China. Miss Bryan came to Louisville from China last autumn to study kindergarten work.

Mr. Leavell came from Oxford, Miss., to study at the Baptist Theological Seminary.

Miss Hamilton has issued invitations to the commencement exercises of Semple Collegiate School, at the Woman's Club, on Monday evening, June 3, at 8:30 o'clock. The members of the graduating class are:

MISSSES.
Austine Whiteston, Therese Hobson, Elizabeth, Ruth Angeline, Dorr, Alina Marie Holz-Genevieve Durnsall, Rose Knasel, Eliwang.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Griffiths have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Louise, to Mr. Stewart Courtney Spencer, on Saturday afternoon, June 8, 1907, at 4 o'clock, Fourth-avenue Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickman Irvin Chambers, of Jacksonville, Fla., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eliza Richardson Chambers, to Mr. Arthur Turner Faulkner. The wedding will take place on the evening of Wednesday, June 5, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, 320 West Duval street, Jacksonville.

Miss Eliza Richardson Chambers has returned from a visit of a week to Mrs. William Dixon on Cherokee Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dunlap are home from Atlantic City, where they have been for the past two weeks on a visit to Dr. Thomas G. Dunlap and Mrs. Dunlap.

MISS ELIZABETH MONROE BUCKNER, of Hopkinsville, will serve as one of the first maids of honor to the Confederate reunion in Richmond. Miss Buckner is a pretty and charming girl, with a cordial grace of manner and has a warm place in the hearts of Kentucky Confederates.

Miss, will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Broadway Baptist church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Carter Helm Jones, the pastor of the church.

After the ceremony Dr. Hugh Nelson Leavell and Mrs. Leavell will give a dinner to the bridal party and a few friends at their home on Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Leavell will go to Look-out Mountain on their wedding trip and will also visit Mr. Leavell's relatives in Oxford before going to McComb city, Miss., where Mr. Leavell is the pastor of the First Baptist church.

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Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dunlap are home from Atlantic City, where they have been for the past two weeks on a visit to Dr. Thomas G. Dunlap and Mrs. Dunlap.

will be Mr. Louis Sayer, Mr. Edward McFarland, Mr. Edward Probst and Mr. William Bruch. After an extensive bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Kukul will be at home to their friends at 1922 West Market street, after June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Meyers announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Christina, to Mr. August E. Thelming, of Paducah. The wedding will take place Wednesday morning, June 12, at 8 o'clock, in St. Boniface's church.

Mrs. Eugenia Schneiderhahn announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kathryn Eugenia, to Mr. George Brainerd Chapman, Jr., of Chicago. The wedding will be very quietly solemnized on Monday, June 10, after August 1 Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will at the Holland Hotel, Hyde Park, Chicago.

A "Daisy Festival" will be given in the lecture room of the First Christian church on Friday evening, June 7. The decorations will be in white and yellow, and the young ladies serving refreshments will be wearing white dresses and carrying daisies. The affair will be under the auspices of the Young Woman's Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Montz will receive their friends informally at their home, 105 East Jacob street, on Friday evening, May 31, from 8 until 10 o'clock in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

Owing to the recent death of Mr. Jesse Lazarus, the marriage of Miss Jessie Lazarus, of Birmingham, Ala., to Mr. Eugene Wolff, of Bastrop, La., will be quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Mose Sahel, in Montgomery, June 3. Mr. and Mrs. Wolff will sail on June 13 for Europe to be gone until fall.

Miss Ellen Sample has returned from a visit of a week to Mrs. William Dixon on Cherokee Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dunlap are home from Atlantic City, where they have been for the past two weeks on a visit to Dr. Thomas G. Dunlap and Mrs. Dunlap.

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STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(Business Established Sixty Years.)

NEW YORK STORE



READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT— Third Floor.

ANOTHER WEEK OF REDUCED PRICES

—IN—

TAILORED SUITS AND DRESSES.
THE SEASON'S BEST STYLES AND
MATERIALS.

Checked Taffeta Silk Dresses, in colors of brown, blue, green or gray, with baby Irish lace yoke and tuck trimmed; box plaited skirt. Regular price \$16.00. Reduced to \$10.00.

Plaid Princess Jumper Suits, in an assortment of the season's popular shades, hand-made trimming, plaited skirts. Regular price \$17.00. Reduced to \$12.50.

Polka Dot Foulard Jumper Dresses, princess style; splendid range of colors and dots; hand-made trimming; plaited skirt and waist. Regular price \$27.00. Reduced to \$22.00.

Check Silk Shirt-waist Dresses, in blue or black and white; Val. lace yoke and cuffs, plain taffeta trimming; cluster plaited skirt. Price \$22.50.

White Serge Tailored Suits, Prince Chap coats, velvet collar and cuffs, cluster plaited skirt. Special Price \$25.00.

Fancy Check and Stripe Chiffon Voile Suits; latest models; plain or elaborately trimmed; \$45.00 values. Reduced to \$33.75.

MILLINERY— Second Floor.

SALE MONDAY

—OF—

FINE IMPORTED MODELS

AND

TRIMMED MILLINERY.

Monday we offer choice of our entire stock of fine Imported Model Hats and the high-priced Trimmed Hats from our own workrooms; all \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00 values. Reduced to \$12.00 and \$15.00.

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT— Fifth Floor.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

AT SPECIAL PRICES.

\$1.75—Ruffled Muslin Curtains, colored borders, in pink, blue, green and yellow.

\$3.50—Ruffled Muslin Bed Sets for full size or three-quarter size brass beds; colored borders or plain white.

\$5.00—Scotch Madras Curtains, guaranteed fast colors; many designs, suitable for doors and windows.

\$2.50—Irish Point Lace Curtains; twenty designs; white, cream or ecru. Regular price \$4.50.

\$5.00—Irish Point, Cluny, Battenberg or Brussels Lace Curtains; many patterns, small lots. Regular price \$7.50.

SALE CONTINUES.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS.

\$1.50 TO \$3.50 VALUES FOR \$1.19.

Extra values in Umbrellas, with covering of Gera Taffeta; warranted absolutely waterproof and an especially durable cloth. On the best steel frames obtainable, in 26 and 28-inch sizes, for men and women. Handles (women's) of pearl, horn, natural wood, rolled gold and pearl, also gun-metal, in many shapes and combinations. Handles (men's), plain English boxwood, with sterling silver caps, staghorn, buckhorn, Congo and silver trimmed; values from \$1.50 to \$3.50—Special price \$1.19.

COOKING SCHOOL— Sixth Floor.

THE FREE INSTRUCTION

—IN THE—

COOKING SCHOOL

WILL CONTINUE FOR TWO WEEKS.

For the coming week the instruction will be in layer cakes and fillings, and as there are a few open dates, we would suggest that the ladies of the church societies engage these days as early as possible.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

ham last Thursday came as a surprise to their friends. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wernert. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Oldham and a great-nephew of the late H. W. Grady, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Oldham will be at home to their friends at 1522 Everett avenue.

Mrs. W. C. Saunders is at Blue Lick Springs for an indefinite stay.

A delightful surprise party was given Miss Nellie Hanley last Monday night at her home, 1219 West Kentucky street, in honor of her birthday. Those present were Misses Agnes Heffernan, Mary Belme, Mary Sullivan, Ethel Hennings, Cordelia Strohle, Joie Brennan, Ellen McDermott, Nellie Belme, Agnes Dehner, Nellie Pickett, May Morgan, Clara Pike, Louise Melcher, Lizzie Kuhne, Mary Kinney, Anna McIntyre, Mary Cline, Mable Blanford, Mayne Hearings, Florence Brennan, Katherine McIntyre, Nellie Hanley; Messrs. Henry Loeb, Frank Crady, Mark Alton, Charles Morgan, Lake Sedberry, George Higbush, Charles Carroll, Owen Mitchell, Harry Young, George Kinney, Olie Cronin, Frank Howard, William Ballard, John Strohle, John

Mr. Theodore B. Rudy, of 1518 First street, who has been so seriously ill for three weeks, was slightly improved yesterday.

Mr. Adrian Grady, of New York, who was here to attend the Wernert-Oldham wedding, has returned home.

The wedding of Miss Madeline Stelner Wernert to Mr. Milton Charles Old-

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE

—OF—

UNUSUAL IMPORTANCE.

Merchandise Purchased Prior to Recent Big Advance Offered Now at Extremely Low Prices.

Months ago our buyer was foresighted enough to anticipate the recent big advance in this sort of goods, and with our large buying resources we secured our different lines at the then prevailing prices; we are therefore unhampered by the present high-priced condition of the market and are enabled to meet the midsummer needs of our patrons at extremely low prices.

SALE BEGINS MONDAY.

WOMEN'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Muslin Drawers, good quality; hemstitched flounce; 25c value—Sale Price 19c.

Cambric Corset Covers, edged with lace; 25c value—Sale Price 19c.

Extra values in Muslin Drawers, with tucked flounce; 39c value—Sale Price 25c.

Cambric Corset Covers, embroidery trimmed; 39c value—Sale Price 25c.

Short Knee-length Muslin Petticoats, with hemstitched flounce; 50c value—Sale Price 39c.

Cambric Corset Covers, lace trimmed; 50c value—Sale Price 39c.

Muslin Drawers, hemstitched, tucked flounce, embroidery edge; 50c value—Sale Price 39c.

Muslin Gowns, two styles in yoke effects; a splendid 75c value—Sale Price 50c.

Fine Cambric Drawers, plain tucked flounce; embroidery or lace trimmed; a 75c value—Sale Price 50c.

Fine quality Cambric Corset Covers, a dozen different styles to select from; 75c value—Sale Price 50c.

Extra value in Fine Cambric Gowns; V neck style with hemstitched tucked yoke—Special Price 75c.

Nainsook Drawers with tucked flounce, and lace or embroidery trimmed; 89c value—Sale Price 75c.

Fine quality Cambric Skirts, knee length; deep flounce; edged with embroidery; 89c value—Sale Price 75c.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Nainsook Corset Covers, eighteen different styles to select from; 89c value—Sale Price 75c.

ON THE SPECIAL 98c TABLE.

An assortment of Skirts, Corset Covers, Knee-length Skirts, Gowns, Chemises and Drawers, in many different styles to select from; all sizes; values up to \$1.25—Sale Price 98c.

SPECIAL—Reduced prices in French Hand-made Gowns; \$3.00 values—Reduced to \$1.98.

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Child's Muslin Night Gowns; hemstitched, tucked yoke; sizes 1 to 14 years; 60c value—Sale Price 48c.

Child's Nainsook Gown, tucks and embroidery insertion yoke; sizes 1 to 14; 89c value—Sale Price 65c.

Child's Muslin Drawers; finished with cluster of tucks; 1 to 14 years; 25c value—Sale Price 15c.

Child's Cambric Drawers; tucked ruffle; sizes 1 to 6 years; 25c value—Sale Price 19c.

6 to 14 years; 39c value—Sale Price 25c.

Child's Cambric Skirt, with tucked cambric flounce; 75c value—Sale Price 50c.

Child's Cambric Skirt in three different styles; lace or embroidery trimmed; sizes 1 to 14; regular \$1.00 value—Sale Price 89c.

SILK DEPARTMENT— Second Floor.

Reduction Sale of Summer Silks

For Warm Weather Dresses.

With recent warm weather these desirable Summer Silks have gained in popularity; we offer an excellent assortment for Monday's selling. The quality is absolutely All-pure Silk and an ideal fabric for summer dresses.

BLACK CHINAS AND HABUTAI DRESS SILKS.

39c YARD—21-inch Black India Dress Silks; color guaranteed and very silky; regular value 50c.

45c YARD—27-inch Black China Dress Silk; beautiful silky finish; perfect black; regular value 65c.

59c YARD—27-inch Waterproof, Perspiration and Spot-proof India Dress Silk; very silky; regular value 75c.

65c YARD—27-inch extra quality, Waterproof China Silk; perfect black; regular 85c value.

73c YARD—27-inch Four-in-one Japanese Dress Silk; strictly waterproof and very firm quality; regular value \$1.00.

85c YARD—27-inch, extra heavy, Four-in-one Japanese Dress Silk; every yard guaranteed fast black; beautiful, high luster; regular value \$1.25.

58c YARD—21-inch Rough Pongee, in black only; guaranteed all-silk and perfect black; special while they last 58c; regular value \$1.00.

\$1.19 YARD—36-inch All-silk Rustling Dress Taffeta; beautiful, silky finish and good black; regular \$1.50 value; special price \$1.19.

New line of Natural Colored Pongees, so much in demand; from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per yard; full 27 inches wide.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

PLEASURE RIDGE PARK.

—Miss Margaret Gaines, of Louisville.

(Continued On Eleventh Page.)

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(Business Established Sixty Years.)

NEW YORK STORE



WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT— Second Floor.

SOME STRIKING SPECIALS

—IN—

SHEER WASH FABRICS
FOR WARM WEATHER DRESSES.

Dainty Printed Batiste, in an almost endless assortment. Price 12½c yard.

Printed Jaconets; an exquisite sheer material, in all the new effects. Price 15c yard.

Cordette Marquise; a sheer, satin striped novelty, in brown prints on linen colored grounds. Price 19c yard.

Black and white novelties in Embroidered Plumatis and Jaconets, in bias plaids, stripes and checks; a decided novelty. Price 15c yard.

WHITE GOODS.

Embroidered Mulls, attractively priced—At 12½c yard.

Mercerized Batiste, 40 inches wide—Price 25c yard.

Sale of 50 pieces Tuckings for waistings; all fine, sheer qualities of Mulls, Organdies and Nainsooks; values up to \$1.00 yard. Special Price 59c yard.

LINENS FOR THE BATHROOM.

Bath Mats, extra value. Price 50c.

Bath Mats, extra size. Price \$1.00.

Turkish and Persian Bath Towels; full bleached and double warp; values 19c to 35c each. Special Prices 12½c, 15c, 19c and 25c.

Satin Marseilles Toilet Quilts; \$6.00 values. Special Price \$4.50.

SHOE DEPARTMENT— Fourth Floor.

LAIRD, SCHOBBER & CO.'S

THOROUGHLY BENCH-MADE FOOTWEAR

The superior elegance of Laird, Schobber & Co.'s Footwear lies in their perfected last models, their striking and original style creations, their very skilled bootmakers and, withal, "that something" impossible for others to duplicate.

WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE LOCAL DISTRIBUTERS OF LAIRD FOOTWEAR.

\$5.00—Summer Ties, Pumps and Ribbon Effects; imported patent and tan Russia. Calif. gun-metal and glaze kid leathers.

\$6.00—Genuine Buckskin Pumps for street wear; a distinctive Laird model.

TAN FOOTWEAR FOR NOW.

\$4.00 a Pair—An attractive array of clever styles to select from, and very extraordinary values.

CARPET DEPARTMENT— Fifth Floor.

LIBERAL REDUCTIONS

—IN—

RUGS AND CARPETS FOR THIS WEEK.

\$10.00—8.3x10.6 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, medallion or Persian patterns. Regular price \$15.00.

\$12.00—9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, many colors and designs; best makes. Regular prices \$16.00 and \$18.00.

\$17.50—9x12 Axminster Rugs; three dropped patterns; good colors. Regular price \$25.00.

\$15.00—11.3x12 Rugs, made of carpet; several patterns and colors. Regular price \$25.00.

\$24.00—9x12 Best Body Brussels Rugs; dropped patterns; small figures and Oriental designs. Regular price \$30.00.

\$17.50—9x12 Roxbury Rugs; twenty patterns. Regular price \$20.00.

\$33.00—9x12 Wilton Rugs; dropped patterns. Best colors and designs. This is our \$40.00 Rug.

This sale will continue till all small lots and dropped patterns are closed out.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.— Third Floor.

INTERESTING SALE OF

CONFIRMATION AND COMMENCEMENT

DRESSES

AT SPECIAL PRICES MONDAY.

Confirmation and Commencement Dresses, made of Persian lawn, trimmed in lace insertion and medallions, full skirts, tucked or lace trimmed; sizes 10 to 14 years. Special Monday, \$7.50.

Misses' and Children's White India Linon Dresses, Dutch neck or berth style, finished with embroidery or lace; sizes 4 to 14 years. Special Monday, \$4.50.

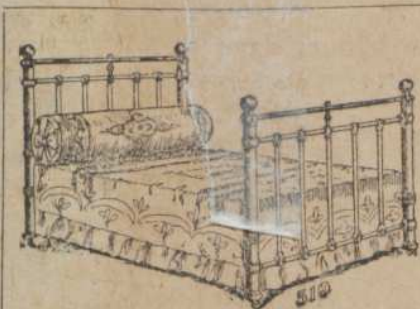
Special—Misses' and Children's Jumper Dresses, made of madras, in pink and blue checked effects; trimmed with plain bands and pearl buttons; full plaited skirt; sizes 6 to 14 years. Special Monday, \$3.75.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

Our Prices Are Not Beyond Your Reach



This Iron Bed at \$4.50.
Worth \$7.50.

A first-class bed in every respect. Two colors to choose from, white or green. Exactly like cut. Has brass rails at head and foot. Triple coated with best enamel. Would cost you \$7.50 at other stores. 100 in the bargain sale.

If you have looked elsewhere and had a PRICE SCARE—look here and get over it. We like to talk to people about our prices—can give you a little surprise in economy every time you come here. Have so many pretty things for furnishing a home—in fact everything to finish the job complete, and make every room artistic and comfortable. If prices have looked too high at other stores, DON'T GIVE UP until you have tried Trumbo's, and you'll be glad to give us the order. We'll try our best to get down to the amount you wish to pay—believe we can do it. When will you come to see?

Carpets

The pretty kinds, the wearing kinds and the kind you can't buy elsewhere without paying more money. Get our prices before buying.



Ostermoor MATTRESS
BUILT NOT STUFFED
GUARANTEED NOT TO MAT OR PACK

It's the grandest mattress made—the healthiest—the cleanest. Absolutely germproof and cannot harbor vermin. Not matted or packed. Feels good when you lie down—you feel rested when you wake up. What's better than good rest and sleep, for

Rugs.

Beautiful rugs—100 patterns. Displayed for a full view. Our sales are doubling so our prices must be the lowest.



Extension Table
\$15.00.

It's a beautiful 6-foot table, constructed of solid oak, with a massive center pillar resting on handsomely carved claw feet. This table is finished in golden oak and it's the very best bargain in this city at the price.

Trumbo's Special Dresser.

Many Attractive Bargains.

You haven't seen the prettiest dressers and the best bargains until you see our exclusive designs. In mahogany or oak. Large bevel mirrors, serpentine and plain fronts. The very finest finish. We can save you money on a dresser if you'll buy now. Prices



Garland Gas Stoves are good bakers. We are exclusive agents.

WHITE MOUNTAIN REFRIGERATORS



R. R. Fares Refunded to people outside this city who shop with us.

Tried and Tested In More Than a Million Homes.

Not a cheaply gotten-up affair like many others at higher prices, but a practical sanitary cold storage refrigerator that has no equal. It can't be beat on economy. It's parts are removable and easily cleaned. It will last a lifetime, because it's built thoroughly for the test. All sizes; some as low as

\$5.00

\$15.00

\$12 up

W. B. TRUMBO CO.,
9th & Mkt.

IN LOUISVILLE SOCIETY.

(Continued From Seventh Page.)

and Miss Anna May Miller were guests of Mrs. Murray Swindler and family last Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas H. Hays returned on Wednesday from Atlanta, Ga., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Hightower.

Mrs. R. R. Harbort, of Deane's Station, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCreary.

Mrs. Richard Smith and little son and Mrs. George L. Lamm, of Louisville, were guests of Mrs. William Dempsy and family on Tuesday.

Mrs. Elsie McCullough has returned from a visit to Mrs. H. T. Brown, of Louisville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, of Corpus Christi, Tex., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Moremen.

Samuel Allen, of Louisville, spent the last part of the week with Dr. S. S. Foss at his home.

Miss Dorothy Moremen returned last Tuesday from Milwaukee, where she has been attending the Milwaukee Female College.

Dr. A. C. Ewing, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. J. P. Ewing, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rawlings last week.

Mrs. Robert Stogart entertained at dinner at her home, Pinter's, Monday in honor of Mrs. Jennie Cobb, of Santa, Cal. Covers were laid for Mrs. Jennie Cobb, Mrs. Annie Irwin, of Gresham, John Cobb, Mrs. Chas. Patterson, Miss Sallie Patterson, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hightower.

Mrs. H. C. Carter is ill at his home in Orell.

Mrs. Mabel and Hannah Watkins, of New Albany, were guests of Mrs. D. S. Snider and family last Saturday and Sunday at "The Sycamores."

Miss Bettie McCoy, of Covington, is visiting Mrs. E. C. McCoy.

Miss Mattie Kerrick, of Louisville, and Mrs. Rose Murray, of Gresham, spent several days with Mrs. H. H. Kerrick at Elmwood last week.

Miss Johnnie B. Moremen is expected to return home Tuesday from the Lindsay Wilson Training School at Columbia.

Miss Mary Wilson, of Gresham, will arrive Tuesday to be the guest of Misses Eula and Johnnie B. Moremen for two weeks.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. P. Shively, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stewart, Miss Lillie May Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Remiser were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Herrington last Sunday in Louisville.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Rogers and the Rev. A. W. Hill, of Louisville, spent last Sunday with Dr. S. S. Foss at his home at Valley Station.

Miss Laura H. Hightower was the guest of Mrs. James Hoke, of Louisville, the first part of the week.

Misses Mabel and Jett Kerrick spent the first part of the week in Louisville with relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. Piper, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dodge last Sunday.

Miss Georgia Stinson has returned from a two-week stay in England.

Mrs. N. M. Hill, of Parkland, was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Napier Monday.

Miss Lily Burnett was the guest of the B. Y. P. U. of the Beechland Baptist church, at her home next Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Woods and Misses Fannie and Edna Woods, of Flora Heights, spent last Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Scott.

Miss Ivy Lyon has returned from a week's visit with Mrs. John Cahill, of Louisville.

Mrs. J. W. Knudler has gone to Chicago on a business trip.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Swindler entertained the following at their home last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cropper, Misses Elizabeth and Roberta Green and Miss Vera Phillips, of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Swindler and son, James Earl Swindler, of Park View.

Miss Mary Weidman, of the Cane Run road, is the guest of Mrs. Theodore Wilke, of Louisville.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Ode, of Louisville, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Mrs. George Newton, of Parkland, was the guest of Mrs. Clara Reid Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Napier spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Napier at Highland Park.

Mrs. Murray Swindler, of Park View, spent last Sunday and Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Cera Kennedy.

Miss Lily Burnett was the guest of the Misses McCullough several days last week.

Miss Hattie Thompson and Mrs. J. H. Staley, of West Point, were guests of Mrs. G. L. Roushon.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. H. White entertained at dinner at their home, Locust Farm, last Sunday. Covers were laid for twenty-one.

BEECHMONT.

Three charming visitors of the past week have been Mrs. Mabel Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., who have been the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Nick E. Finser. They have been extensively entertained.

Mrs. Martha Gunnel, of Evansville, arrived Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Mary Webb.

Mrs. John South, after a week's visit to her father, Dr. O. B. Bray, returned to her home at Frankfort yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Byrd and daughter, Eve-

lyn, of Thomasville, Ga., spent the week with Mrs. Will Colley in Mendocino.

Mrs. Nick E. Finser entertained in honor of the Misses Jones, of Atlanta, on Saturday afternoon at her home. "Roses," with an all fresco luncheon. The grounds and table decorations were of roses.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. C. A. Parker this week.

Mrs. Mildred Atkinson spent a few days with Mrs. J. T. Dunn last week.

Mrs. John Hagan will give a dinner-dance in honor of Misses Albert, Lena, May and Emeline Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., next Friday evening at the Hagan Place.

Mrs. Lida Delph and daughter were the guests of friends here last week.

Mrs. R. A. Powers, of Louisville, will spend the week with Mrs. R. A. Powers.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. Burd and children came out yesterday and will be with Mrs. Laura Maxey for the summer.

Mrs. A. J. Jones has returned to her home at Atlanta, Ga., after a stay here. Her daughters will extend their visit for two weeks.

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PARKLAND.

Mrs. R. H. Fowler has returned from a visit with relatives at Winchester.

Mrs. E. T. Wood and Mrs. L. S. Sparks, of Danville, spent last Sunday and Monday with Dr. James Green and Mrs. Green.

The "Current" will meet next week with Mrs. Edward Drenth.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, of St. Louis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Grant.

Mrs. Sam P. Stiles spent Friday with Mrs. Charles Young in the Highlands.

Misses Lucile and Edith Frowitt have returned from a short visit to Elizabethtown.

Mrs. T. W. Harris, of Dothan, Ala., who spent the past week with Mrs. L. B. Toole, is now with her mother in Indianapolis.

Mrs. George Grant entertained at supper yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frank Lewis, of St. Louis.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Lyon and son, Arnold, who have been making their home with Mrs. F. W. Maury since April 1, left Saturday for Kansas City.

Misses Camille Semolin and Elizabeth Cooper are visitors with Miss Helen Hyatt, at Oxford, O., where they attended school the past session.

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PARKVIEW.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Steele and children, Carmen and Chester, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Furness, of Louisville, last Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. O. Weatherford and daughter, of Roswell, New Mexico, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stinson, of Glen Morris.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Hollis, of Louisville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hollis on Wednesday.

Mrs. Howard Evan, of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Melville.

Miss Rosa French and Mr. Robert McMillan, of Tannhill Hill, Mrs. S. Kirk and son, Harold, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Rourke on Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joe App entertained at their home last Sunday Mrs. Jane J. New, having visited friends in Campbellburg.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Ehrh, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hand, of Hazelwood.

Mrs. Charles McCarthy and children, James and Catherine, spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry McCarthy.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elizabeth Melville entertained Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Myrtle Burkholder of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Amy Jaeger was the guest of Mrs. J. M. Melville.

Mrs. Fred Wiggins spent Thursday with Mrs. L. S. Scheller.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Melville will leave next week for a visit to relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Melville, of Salem, Ind., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dew.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. H. Miller, of Jefferson-

ville, were guests of Mrs. Louise Brown, of Grand Boulevard last Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Nicholas, of Lexington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Nord, of Grand Boulevard on Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Hoffman and children, Nord, Louise and Howard, spent Thursday with Mrs. James James, of Louisville.

Misses Anna and Elizabeth Scheller spent Sunday with Miss Hazel Melville.

Mrs. W. G. O'Rourke and children, Raymond and Blanche, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Pryor, of Louisville.

Miss Lee Chassey and Miss Mary Brent Ormsby are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson, of Hunter's Station.

Mrs. J. T. Bushaw visited the family of Mr. Calvin J. Hurl, of Louisville, last week.

Superfluous Hair

Removed by the New Principle
DeMiracle

A revelation to Modern Science. It is the only scientific and practical way to remove hair. It is better than electrolysis because it does not burn or produce a new growth; better than X-Ray because it does not burn, scar or paralyze the tissues under the hair; it will not cause depilation because it is not poisonous; therefore, it will not cause depilation, nor does it break off the hair, thereby increasing its growth. Don't waste time experimenting with electrolysis, X-Ray and depilatories. These are offered you on the HAIR WORLD of the operators and manufacturers. DeMiracle is not, it is the only method which is endorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines.

DeMiracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, on receipt of \$1.00. Your money back without question (no red tape) if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. Do not send from a place where you can get it upon request. Write for it today to DE MIRACLE CHEMICAL CO., 1012 Park Avenue, New York.

Remember, reputable manufacturers copy our advertising as far as the law permits, with the intention of deceiving you. Trust us on having the "miracle" and see that you get it for sale by druggists, department stores and first-class hairdressers and

T. P. TAYLOR & CO., Incorporated.

last week from their winter home in Dand, Fla.

Dr. E. A. Sebringhaus has returned from Indianapolis.

Mrs. James Comfort is spending a few days in Greenburg, Ind.

Mrs. W. Borden, of Borden, visited in this city last week.

Miss Adelaide Packard returned Thursday from a short visit in Lafayette and Chicago.

Mrs. James Crawford left Thursday to visit her son, Carl Crawford, who is attending the State University at Bloomington.

Miss Alma Reed leaves this week to visit in Athens, Ga.

Mr. George D. Wilcox returned last week to his home in Rochester, N. Y., after a short visit among relatives in this city.

Miss Josephine Reed, of this city; Miss Nora Whitesides, of Jeffersonville; Miss Helen Moran and Miss Anna Hamilton, of Louisville, leave next week for New York, where they will sail for Europe, to be gone three months.

Mrs. D. B. Johnston will entertain the Missionary Society of St. Paul's Episcopal church next Friday afternoon at her home on East Spring street.

Mrs. Frank Greene and Miss Margaret Hardy visited in Bloomington, Ind., last week.

Mr. W. A. Hedden has returned from Philadelphia.

Misses Martha and Carrie Beers leave this week to visit their sister, Mrs. Shortland, in Greenburg, S. D.

Mrs. Martin Very has returned from Southburg, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vernon Knigher entertained a number of the young society people of the city at a skating party Friday night at the new rink at Glenwood Park.

Mrs. Emory Harwood and son, of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mrs. John G. Harwood.

Mrs. John T. Gehlert left last week for Brazil, Ind.

Miss Bertha Lyon entertained the Tappa Society Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Flora Zinsmeister, who is to be married on June 10 to Mr. Anton Enba.

Mrs. D. B. Johnston and Mr. T. Bennett have returned from Indianapolis.

The New Albany Lodge of Elks will have a social session next Tuesday evening.

The Highland Country Club will be opened next Thursday afternoon.

A general reception will be held from 2 until 6 o'clock and a reception for the club members and families from 8 to 10 o'clock. After that hour the young people of the Silver Hills and their guests will give a party.

Mrs. Walter B. Creed will be hostess at the closing meeting of the Women's Club, to be held next Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Florence Clarke, of Owensboro, Ky., is visiting in New Albany.

A concert will be given Monday evening at the High School Auditorium by the High School chorus and orchestra.

Miss A. E. Becker, of Harrods, Kan., is visiting here.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles McClellin have returned from Indianapolis.

Miss Minnie Akers returned last week from a visit in Sherman, Tex.

The Rev. Fred H. Hargraves returned Tuesday for his home in Carroll, Ia.

The Fortnightly Club met Saturday night at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hargraves. The responses to roll call were: "Wit and Wisdom of the Press," a paper by Mrs. J. H. Hargraves, and "An Educational Agency," read by Miss Mary Frieble, and musical numbers were also given.

Mrs. Nellie Dorsey and Dr. John Post are to be married on June 3 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. H. Hargraves.

The Alpha Club held a business meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Gwin.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

The Ensemble Club has its weekly meeting with Mrs. W. E. Edgin on Thursday evening.

The Current Events Club held its closing meeting for the year with Mrs. J. H. Duffy last Wednesday.

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. H. E. Heaton Wednesday, and officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Walter Hargraves was hostess to the Entre Nous Club Thursday afternoon.

The Calumet Club was entertained by Miss Sarah Bowman on Friday evening.

Miss Virginia Hewitt Shaffer, of Howland Park, has returned from a visit to Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

Mrs. H. B. Bunnell and Mrs. P. C. Bunnell have gone to Hendersonville, Ky.

Mrs. Ellen Bushfield, who was the guest of Mrs. Oscar Duffy, has returned to her home at Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Newby have gone to Indianapolis, where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. John E. Morris has gone to Chicago for a stay of several weeks with her sister.

Mrs. Osa Miller has returned from a stay at Martinville.

Mrs. Will Roselle, who was the guest of Mrs. R. D. Butler, has returned to her home at Newport, Ky.

Mrs. Frank Dietz, of Bloomington, Ind., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Thias.

Mrs. M. L. Campbell, who was the guest of Mrs. Alice Campbell and other relatives in this city, has returned to Chicago.

Mrs. William McKee, of Chicago, is the guest of A. A. Smith.

Miss Gerline Denakas, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Hensel.

Mrs. Joseph Harris has returned to Cincinnati after a visit to relatives in this city.

Mrs. Pauline Hill, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. William Leoff.

Mrs. Joseph Frank, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. George H. Frank.

Mrs. T. J. Swartz has gone to Deputy

"The genuine have the name in the hem"

"KAYSER" PATENT FINGER-TIPPED SILK GLOVES

Your gloves wear out.

There's a reason. You haven't had the genuine "Kayser" the glove of Pure Silk and Pure Dye, the glove that has wearing quality equal to three pairs of the ordinary kind—and cost no more.

The "Tips" outwear the glove. A guarantee ticket in every pair.

baby left Wednesday morning for New York, accompanied by Mr. Barum, Mrs. Levering's father, who has been her tutor.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Dudley left Friday for Baltimore, Md., where Mrs. Dudley and baby will spend the summer.

Miss Daisy De Long is the guest of Mrs. Daniel Conner, in the country, for a short visit.

Mrs. Wickliffe Preston entertained with an afternoon tea Tuesday in honor of her guests, Mrs. Mawry and Mrs. Nave, of Virginia.

AUTO MAKERS GO AFTER TRADE OF THE FARMER.

Vehicle Especially Designed Put on the Market—Built For Travel On Country Highways.

[New York Commercial.]

It has long been expected that before many years the automobile will become less an article of luxury than it is at present, and that it will be obtainable at a price which will place it within the reach of a very large percentage of the population. This expectation is only in accordance with the natural development of all modern machinery, and it has happened in the bicycle business, but it was easier for it to happen there than in the automobile trade, for a bicycle is a much easier article to simplify and reduce in price.

An important step toward the popularizing of the automobile has been taken by a Western concern whose chief business is the manufacture of agricultural implements. This concern has recently brought out what it calls the farmer's auto. In a general way the car is simple and adaptable for every day ordinary use. It is expressly designed and constructed, not only for the rural highways over which it is to be run, but also for the rural owner who is to run it.

The motor is a four-cycle air-cooled engine and is of the horizontal, two-cylinder opposed type. It is located centrally under the body in an accessible position. The cylinder measure five by five inches bore and stroke respectively, and provide ample power to carry the vehicle over the roughest of roads or steep hills at a speed varying from two to twenty miles an hour.

Every part is of a substantial nature; long pistons and an extra heavy crank shaft supported on liberal-sized bearings distinguishing the engine, while two-piece steel drop forgings form the front and rear axles. The valves are all in separate cages and are easily removable for inspection, while lubrication is automatic, taken care of by a 10-foot mechanical force-feed lubricator. High-tension ignition is employed, the coil being mounted on the dash in a dustproof case.

The wheels are of the well-known Sarven type and are 40 inches in diameter on the front and 44 inches on the rear; they are shod with 1½-inch solid rubber side-wire tires. The engine line parallel with the body and drives by a single chain to a countershaft from which the final drive is taken to the rear wheels by double side-chains.

The car's accessibility has been studied and the results applied at every point, as is evident from the fact that the transmission is readily removable from the body for inspection or repair; the friction clutch is very simple and dependable, and the differential is of the most approved heavy types using a side-chain drive.

Bronze and steel gears of substantial proportions are employed, running in amply large and long bearings, while all parts subjected to severe wear are case-hardened. Double elliptic springs are used, both front and rear, for the suspension.

While conforming to the farm standard of simplicity and durability, the matter of outward appearance has not been overlooked. The tilted wheel steer and the single-lever axle control, the slight backward rake given the high-backed seats, give the car a business-like look that is more often lacking in the type of car that is made for the farmer. The seats are comfortably upholstered and finished with imitation leather, the rear seat being made detachable.

FORAKER AND CONKLING.

About this time twenty-six years ago the ablest of the Republican Senators of that day was driven from office and his public career brought to a close. Mr. Conkling had some serious doubts as to whether he was high and undisciplined. But he was a thorough partisan, and he had rendered his party many valuable services. No man the year previous had done more in Gen. Garfield's brief career than he had done in the past. He had taken the stump at a period of party depression, and with his extraordinary power of persuasion he had won the whole Republican cause. His canvass of the doubtful States was unusually effective. Still Mr. Conkling was offered up on the altar of faction as lightly as you please. The party was strong, and it seemed no great matter. A commonplace man was put in Mr. Conkling's place, and the world moved on. But the folly and unwisdom of the performance soon appeared. New York, upon a little reflection, resented it, and the Republican party in the State became the prey of bad blood and disorder, directly or indirectly traceable to the Conkling episode. A year later the Republican State ticket was slaughtered at the polls, and two years later still, in some things the most brilliant, and personally the most popular, Republican in the country was defeated for the presidency by a man fresh from a parochial office. Fate, or what you will, had avenged the cruel and useless humiliation of Roscoe Conkling.

There is a lesson in this bit of history for those Republicans in Ohio and elsewhere who seem bent just now on the destruction of Mr. Foraker. The Republican party is strong, but no party is ever strong enough to perpetrate an outrage without paying a penalty. In Judge Taft the party has a capital and captivating representative. His merits he would make a most attractive candidate for the presidency, and in office a safe and successful executive. Identified thoroughly with the policies of the administration, he could be depended upon to carry them out, and initiate policies of his own, which would appeal to the best sentiment of the party and the country.

But why complicate the movement to nominate Judge Taft for President, when the party is so strong?

Mr. Foraker is a man of high character, and a man of high ability. He is a man of high character, and a man of high ability. He is a man of high character, and a man of high ability.

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Price Cutting Results in Greater Skirt Values.

Our Skirt sales of the past have been miniature affairs in comparison with the present gigantic sale. Never in our history have we been able to offer such wonderful bargains, and never before have we sold so many Skirts in six days' time. The past week's selling has been phenomenal, and our one aim at present is to eclipse last week's record, and to accomplish this prices have been knifed to the quick, hence values are greater than ever. During this sale we can positively sell you a stylish Spring Walking Skirt at less than the regular cost of material alone. Come to-morrow expecting an exceptional bargain.

\$5.00 Fine Tailored Walking Skirts

MONDAY 1.98

Extraordinary values; fine worsted materials, in checks and stripes; pretty cluster-plaited models, neatly finished in self straps; several styles from which to select. You can't duplicate these Skirts under \$5.00. Special sale price \$1.98.

\$6.00 Fine Sample Walking Skirts

MONDAY 2.95

Fine Panama Skirts in black and blue; pretty checks, stripes and mixtures, in all-wool materials; all stylish models in white Panama and mohair; new plaided and self-trimmed effects; values up to \$6.00. Monday \$2.95.

\$7.50 Fine Tailored Walking Skirts

MONDAY 3.98

Beautiful effects in pretty checks and plaids; Chiffon Panama Skirts in black, blue and brown; also fine White Skirts in serge and mohair; cluster-plaited, plaided all around and self-strapped styles; Skirts that sell ordinarily up to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98.



\$8.75 Fine Tailored Walking Skirts

MONDAY 4.75

A great collection at this popular price. Fine Panamas, in black, blue and brown; pretty White Skirts in Panama, mohair and serge; also beautiful effects in stripes, checks and plaids; new plaided and self-trimmed models; values up to \$8.75. Sale price \$4.75.

\$12.95 Fine Silk and Voile Skirts

MONDAY 7.50

Pretty effects in the fine Altman voiles; some plaided, others trimmed in taffeta folds; fine Taffeta Skirts in black only; made of excellent quality silk; plaided and embroidered models; Skirts that sell regularly up to \$12.95; Monday \$7.50.

\$15 Fine Voile and Silk Skirts

MONDAY 8.75

The season's most stylish models in fine voile and taffeta; beautifully plaided effects, neatly finished; taffeta folds at bottom; also the new embroidered effects; excellent values; skirts worth up to \$15.00; Monday \$8.75.

The Last Week of May Surplus Stock Sale.

Phenomenal selling has been the record for the past week of this great economical merchandising event, but we are determined to make this, the last week, the greatest in the history of the store. We are not only confronted with the problem of reducing stocks, but we must have a large amount of space for incoming summer goods. Startling price slashing results in the best bargains of the year. Be wise, come early, come often.

Important Sale of Women's Fine Gloves.

Lowest prices ever quoted on high-grade qualities.

12-Button Length Real Kid Gloves; all sizes, in black, white or tan; \$3.00 grade; sale price, \$2.40
16-Button Length Real Kid Gloves; all sizes; in tan, white and black; \$3.75 grade; sale price, \$2.75
12-Button Silk Gloves; double finger tipped; in black or black; \$1.25 grade; sale price, \$1.25
16-Button Little Thread Gloves; white and black; regular \$1.00 grade; sale price, \$.69
3-Clasp Silk Gloves; extra high grade; colors black and white; sale price \$1.00, 75c and .50

Extra Values in Knit and Muslin Underwear.

WOMEN'S VESTS—Very fine lace front Cotton Vests; neatly finished in silk and silk tape; extra special Monday. \$1.24
UNION SUITS—Women's Fine Bleached Lisle Union Suits; low neck and sleeveless; silk finish; knee length; 75c value; Monday. \$1.45
WOMEN'S VESTS—Finest Cobweb Lisle Vests; made in pure white; 60c grade; \$3 for \$1.99; Monday. \$1.35
MUSLIN GLOVES—Chenille Druggist and Corset Covers; trimmed in lace and embroidery; 75c value; Monday. \$1.48
WOMEN'S DRAWERS—Fine combed bleached cotton; umbrellas; lace trimmed; all sizes; 25c values; Monday. \$1.17



"THE ONE THAT WEARS THE CROWN"

Manufactured by Val. Blatz Paint and Varnish Co., Louisville. Proven by merit to surpass all other varnishes. Demonstration and particular at store Monday, May 27, 1907. 1/2 gal., \$1.00; quart, 60c; pint, 30c; 1/4 pint, 15c; all shades.

50c Fine Batiste Corsets, lace trimmed, well boned; our great summer special for average figure; sizes 18 to 30; regular 75c grade.

\$27.50 Axminster Rugs

Monday Special 19.90

Brand-new, size 9x12; magnificent quality; medallion and all-over patterns; on sale Monday only.

WILTON RUGS—New line of high-grade one-piece Wilton Rugs; select patterns and colors; actual \$35.00 value; Monday. \$22.50

BED SETS—Excellent quality; made of Saxony net, with real Battenberg centers and edge; full ruffle; real \$3.50 value; Monday. \$3.98

Baby Ramblers Only 5c

One of the most sensational roses yet produced, being a Crimson Rambler in dwarf form. Perfectly hardy; an elegant bedding rose; and will bloom continuously throughout the summer. In bloom now, only.

3,000 Monday Special at 5c

39c Fine Batiste Girde Corset; well boned, lace trimmed; 10 inches long; 5-hook clasp; made expressly for slender figures; regular 60c grade.

For forty years Wintersmith's Tonic has demonstrated its efficiency as a remedial agent in cases of chills, fever and malaria, and is now as good as ever. Don't experiment with untried remedies.

nes & Miller Co. (Incorporated) 316 WEST MARKET.

BE SURE TO EXAMINE THIS REFRIGERATOR.

Bohn's White Enamel Refrigerator and the Direct Action Gas Range are universally recognized as the standards of merit, each in its respective line. There is no economy in buying inferior grades of these two articles only to pay excessive and gas bills; and, in addition, receive unsatisfactory service.

Let us show you these titles.

nes & Miller Co. (Incorporated) 316 WEST MARKET.

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Let us show you these titles.

nes & Miller Co. (Incorporated) 316 WEST MARKET.

WINNER of COURIER-JOURNAL BEAUTY CONTEST



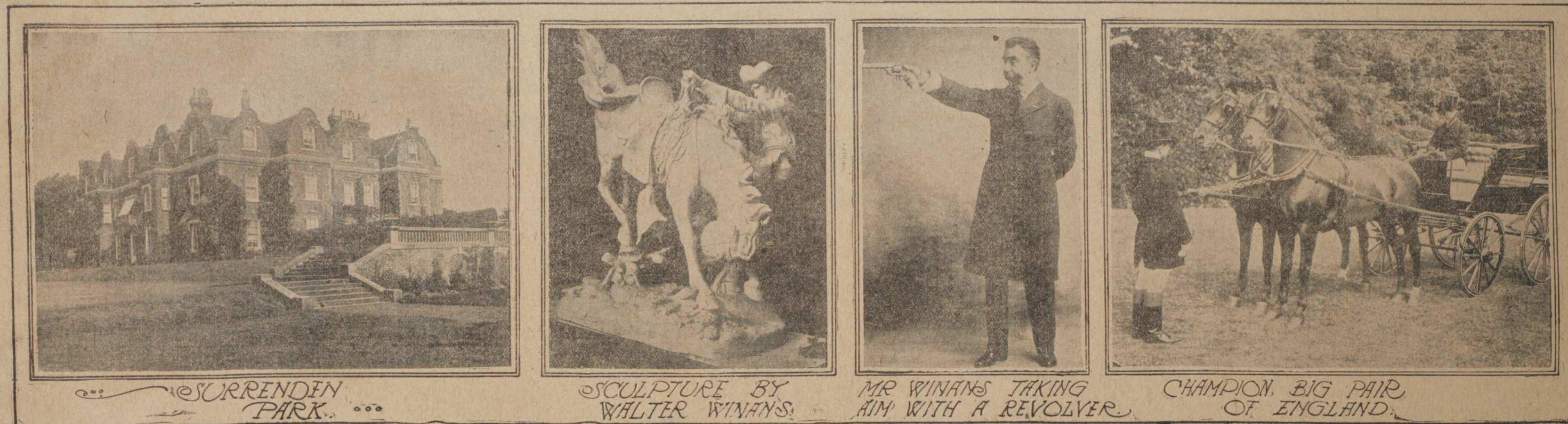
MISS
ADELE C. TORPEY
LOUISVILLE, KY.

PHOTO FROM THE
STUDIO OF MRS.
ETHEL C. STANDFORD

[Copyright, 1907, by the Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Miss Torpey's photograph was selected from about 1,500 pictures of Kentucky and former Kentucky women. These photographs were received not only from all parts of Kentucky, but from numerous other States and from several places in Europe. The committee making the selection was composed of Gen. John B. Castleman, chairman; Mrs. Charles P. Weaver, Mrs. C. C. McChord, of Springfield; E. B. Tinsley and Harvey Joiner. Their decision was that Miss Torpey's was the most beautiful of all the photographs submitted in the contest. Since her early girlhood Miss Torpey has been considered one of the beauties of the Bluegrass State. She is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Julia Long Torpey, of 1310 Sixth street, and comes of a family of handsome women. Aside from her beauty, Miss Torpey is a woman of culture and charming personality. She is a splendid horsewoman and an artist of marked ability.

American Multimillionaire Who Has Never Seen America Is At Last Coming "Home" To Live.



SURRENDER PARK.

SCULPTURE BY WALTER WINANS.

MR WINANS TAKING HIM WITH A REVOLVER.

CHAMPION, BIG PAIR OF ENGLAND.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]
LONDON, May 16.—Next year an American multimillionaire who never yet has been in America proposes to go there, and, what is more, to settle down in the United States for the rest of his natural life. Such is the uncommonly interesting announcement which I am able to make on the authority of the man of millions himself, Walter L. Winans, who is going to compete with two other American multimillionaires next month for the honors of the International Horse Show in London.

Mr. Winans, whose "barrel" is so big that it would be futile to guess at the extent of it, and whose accomplishments probably are more varied than those of any other millionaire living, tells me that he has made up his mind definitely to end the "expatriation" which has lasted ever since his birth. In less than a twelvemonth he will move across the Atlantic and build a house in Baltimore, where he owns a lot of property and where the foundations of the family fortune were laid by Ross Winans, who built the Baltimore and Ohio railway.

Mr. Winans is fifty-three years old. For thirty-five years England has been his home, or at least his headquarters, and it will be a big change to leave the land where multimillionaires can enjoy life as they please, without being jumped on, for the country where criticism and denunciation of multimillionaires is a sort of national pastime. Many of his life, by the way, find the problem of what to do with their millions a perplexing one, but Mr. Winans has solved this problem to his own complete satisfaction at any rate. He has devoted himself to trying to get all the enjoyment possible out of his great wealth, and he has very largely succeeded.

"I don't see why a man who starts in life with all the money he possibly can have any use for should devote the best years of his life to piling up more," he said to me. "Do you?"

I acknowledged that I didn't. And as I mentally contrasted Mr. Winans with several stay-at-home American multimillionaires whom I have met who have gone in for the "piling up" game—John D. Rockefeller, for instance, to mention only one—the comparison was all in Mr. Winans's favor. He is alert and vigorous, sound in mind and limb, and well and sleeps well, doesn't know what nerves are, and has none of that feverish, hurry-up-and-get-through-with-it air characteristic of the man who measures time by dollars. Yes, if happiness be "our being's end and aim," then I should say that Walter L. Winans must be accounted a shining success.

He has won far more fame, too, than he would have acquired by the process of doubling his pile. A mighty hunter, the winner as well as the donor of innumerable Biscay cups, the best pistol shot in Europe, if not in the world, the greatest literary authority on shooting, a thorough sportsman, a sculptor and painter of no mean ability, exhibiting at the Royal Academy, the French salon and elsewhere, and, not the least, the owner and breeder of the finest lot of trotting horses, hackneys and show horses in England, Mr. Winans has a claim to renown that he does not covet. It is doubtful if in the bustling atmosphere of America he could have had such an unadulterated good time of it, but in spite of all temptations he has always remained an American. I asked him why.

"Oh, just because I have always felt that way," he replied. "It is in my blood, I suppose. I always have expected some day or other to make my home in America. In my travels in Europe I have always stood on my American citizenship. It has helped me, too. Whatever may be the reason, Americans certainly are more popular on the continent than English folk. By the way, I have been told that I have a bit of American accent. Do you think so?"

I couldn't detect it. But if Mr. Winans lacks the much-abused American accent which he seems to regard as something to be desired, he has the continental, unaffected American manner which puts the stranger in his presence at ease. He is free from that air of haughty frigidity which characterizes the typical Englishman of wealth and leisure in dealing with such humble folk as American newspaper correspondents. He doesn't make you feel you have to throw him to get at him.

He was born in St. Petersburg. His father, William Louis Winans, and his uncle, Thomas Winans, rich railway contractors from Baltimore, made a huge fortune building railways for the Russian Government. The story goes that the Russian engineers angered the Czar by their confused plans for a railway from St. Petersburg to Moscow. At last, taking a rule, he marked on the map a straight line between the two cities and said that was the line the railroad would have to follow. The route thus arbitrarily chosen involved such tremendous physical difficulties that no one could be found to undertake the task until the Winans brothers appeared on the scene and offered to take the contract for the railway at a fancy figure.

"Give it to the audacious Americans," said the Czar, at the same time stipulating for heavy penalties if they failed to complete the work in a specified time. But they didn't fail, and they cleared nobody knows how many millions of dollars between them before they left Russia. Both brothers had a nervous dread of the sea. While Thomas took his courage in both hands and returned to America, William settled in England. His son Walter was then eighteen years old and had been educated in St. Petersburg. The father did not believe in piling up more money when he had made enough. He devoted himself to the invention of a clear-shaped ship to safeguard himself against sea-sickness.

The ship was not a success and the voyage never was made. Mr. Winans, Sr., died in London in 1897. His widow survived him until 1905. Both his parents were delicate. Mr. Winans told me, and it was due to their wish that he should remain with them, as well as his own sense of filial duty, that he did not take up his residence in America long years ago.

The attraction of the land he never has seen must be strong indeed to induce him to give up Surrender Park, the beautiful country seat which has been his home for many years. Situated near the quaint old village of Brackley, in Kent—"the garden of England," as it is not unjustly called in the guide books—it is one of those places which requires centuries for the making, and no amount of money can create, off-hand, in the New World. Here the gallant family of the Derings made their home in the stately old mansion of Surrender, with its noble park and mile-long avenue of beeches. It still belongs to the descendants of that "very part knight" who fought at Hastings, and of men and women whose names are written on many a brave page of English history. Mr. Winans leases the place, but that has not prevented him from spending money on it lavishly. Although the glory of Surrender Park is of ancient date, he has added one feature to the mansion which alone would make it worth going far to see. The beautiful and splendid stables, built from his own design, are of more than royal magnificence, for when it comes to the things that money can command, royalty cannot vie in these days with the multimillionaire. Nothing could well exceed the luxury of the stabling. Each horse has the most spacious accommodation and every modern convenience, as the house agent would say. Nothing is left undone to keep those equine favorites of fortune in the pink of condition. A fine track and steeplechase course provide the means of exercising them. Part of the equipment is an indoor riding school, which might suffice for a ballroom and does serve as a gymnasium and shooting gallery.

More than one hundred horses are lodged here, and their combined value, at a low estimate, exceeds \$500,000. Mr. Winans has a notion that, by cross-breeding with other varieties of big-horned deer, he may improve even his experiments thus far have made him sanguine of success. He also has tried crossing the buffalo with domestic cattle, but has not yet succeeded in evolving the "catfalo," as "Buffalo" Jones of American fame calls the hybrid animal which he has produced.

Probably breaking records in Mr. Winans's greatest hobby. He has shot more stags than any man living. One thousand have fallen to his rifle and about half as many hinds in Scotland. If that sounds like slaughter it should be remembered that he has been at it for many years. And if any man thinks deer-stalking is an easy game he never has tried it. It isn't in the same category with that favorite sport of aristocratic Englishmen—pleasant battles—in which the birds are driven on the guns by gamekeepers and beaters, and each shooter has one or two attendants to load his weapons for him. The deer forests which he rented from 1872 to 1885—twelve of them altogether—extended right across Scotland, through Inverary.

In those days Mr. Winans was not contented as a "doughty English champion." He was denounced in some quarters as a ruthless American multimillionaire, who drove people off the land that the waste country might provide him with sport. "I never evicted any man," he said. "The deer forests were there and I simply leased them. I never have owned an acre of land in England or Scotland."

One of Mr. Winans's ambitions is to bring down a deer of every known species. He has accounted for at least one member of every species that Europe furnishes. He has shot deer also in Siberia, Manchuria and Japan. And the hunting of new varieties is one of the delights he looks forward to in America. But his favorite sport is wild boar shooting. He had just returned from an expedition in pursuit of that game when I saw him.

"That is the sport," he said, "to test one's nerves and try one's skill. The prize-winners at the shooting competitions at Biscay would not stand much chance, as a rule, at that kind of shooting. There is no lying down to take a pot shot at a long distance. You must fire at your bear with the glare of an eye, one shot as you catch sight of him, and another, if that doesn't stop him, as he makes for your legs with his murderous tusks. It is apt to go hard with you if you fail to kill him."

But it is as a pistol shot that Mr. Winans's fame is worldwide. For twelve years he held the revolver championship of England. He has won no less than forty-one championship medals in England and on the continent and trophies enough to fill a big van. It is said that he had adopted for his armorial bearings a big gold-barreled revolver, with the motto, "Vive mitte teque directus," which has been freely translated, "Live straight and shoot straight." Doubtless it is to his remarkable eyesight that he owes much of his marvelous accuracy of aim, especially at moving targets. In this most difficult branch of the art he is unapproachable either with the revolver or the rifle. He has eyes which reveal things as they are in a flash, as the photographic camera does.

In his schoolboy days this gift used to get him into trouble with his art teacher, and still later with more competent critics, before instantaneous photography had shown the true action of horses in walking, galloping and jumping. He depicted them in motion just as he saw them. He was told that his sketches were all wrong, that it was impossible, for instance, that a horse should have one foot on the ground and the other three raised. But the camera has proved him to be right.

For many years he has kept a pack of drag hounds. One day when out for a run with some friends he came up with a fellow-huntsman who had lost the trail of the hounds and was casting about him in a hopeless manner, not knowing which way to turn. The owner of the pack galloped to the right without a moment's hesitation, and the other man followed him. The faces and the horses were in a line.

"How on earth do you know where they have gone?" he shouted. Mr. Winans laughed. "I saw the imprint of their pads in the dust," he answered. At full gallop he had picked up at a glance the trail which the other man had searched for in vain. He might have been a famous scout had not fate made him a multimillionaire. Another of his hobbies is pigeon racing. His best bird, now pensioned off, won a memorable race from Barcelona, in Spain, to Spa, in Belgium. Hawks constitute a serious obstacle in these pigeon races. They often chase the birds, and if they don't succeed in catching and killing them frighten them and drive them off the course. The only method now employed of coping with this trouble is a rather cruel one. It is to release with the racing pigeons a number of ordinary white pigeons, whose conspicuous color attracts the hawks, and they are consequently the first objects of attack. Fishhooks are attached to their backs, in which the hawk that strikes them gets tangled up, the result usually being death for both. Mr. Winans is now excelling his ingenuity by experimenting with an aluminum whistle attached to the back of a pigeon, the idea being that the noise made by the whistle when a racing pigeon is in flight will scare off the hawk.

It is not generally known that Mr. Winans is a clever sculptor as well as an artist whose work far surpasses that of most amateurs. It is due to these accomplishments that he never suffers from ennui when he is not out shooting. His two sons, aged twenty and twenty-one respectively, have won distinction in the polo field. They played in the Oxford team last year at No. 3 and No. 2 in the match against Cambridge with the result that Oxford, which had been previously beaten three years in succession, won.

But they don't take after me altogether," said Mr. Winans. "They want to go to work. Queer, isn't it? I suppose that comes to them through my father, though I discovered that he had enough of it before he was forty, and knocked off. However, I am glad they feel that way, and mightily pleased, too, that they want to go to work in America. That is one reason why I am going there."

E. LISLE SNELL.

AFRICA'S MIGHTY ROCK OF GARDEN.

ALL ABOUT CONSTANTINE, THE CITY OF THE AIR, WHICH STANDS ON A ROCK ONE THOUSAND FEET HIGH.



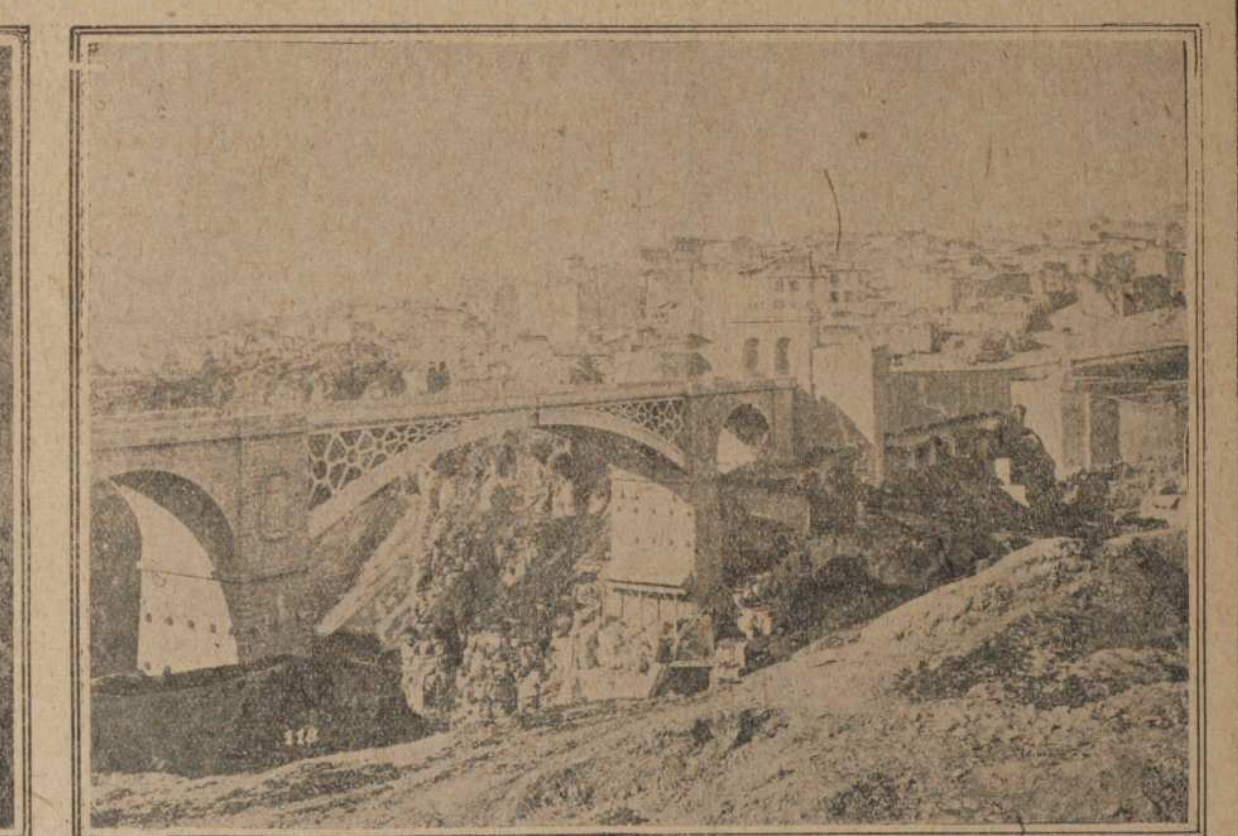
TWO JEWESSES, MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.



STREET SCENE IN CONSTANTINE.



ROCKY GORGE CONSTANTINE IS ON THE ROCK AT THE LEFT. IT IS ONE THOUSAND FEET HIGH.



CONSTANTINE - A GREAT MOHAMMEDAN ROOF GARDEN.

[BY FRANK G. CARPENTER.]
CONSTANTINE—Have you ever heard of this famous City of the Air? It lies here in the heart of North Africa, about 300 miles east of Algiers, 50 miles south of the Mediterranean and 125 miles north of the Desert of Sahara. It is built upon an enormous rock, at an altitude of 2,000 feet above the sea, and there is a mighty gorge a thousand feet deep running round it.

If you could take one of our American towns of 50,000 inhabitants, crowd its houses together so that they would cover more than the area of a half-section farm, and then lift the bed rock on which they stand straight up in the air for 2,000 feet, you might have some of the conditions which exist here in Constantine. You would have to put the houses on a mighty stone platform, and on three sides of it have rocky walls falling precipitately down to a valley of a depth almost twice the height of the Washington monument. You would need a rushing, foaming river to flow through the gorge thus

made, and about on every side a rolling country ending in the desert-like mountains of the great Atlas chain. I do not wonder there is another such city on earth. It is called by the Arabs "The City of the Air." It is the Roman city of Cirta. It is the capital of the province ruled by Hammud's brother-in-law. Later on it became the capital of Numidia, and as such furnished the famous Numidian lions for the gladiatorial shows of old Rome. A little more than 800 years after Christ it was called Constantine, in honor of the Roman Emperor of that date, and when the Arabs came in it was made one of their capitals.

Notwithstanding all this the city could be easily battered to pieces. Modern guns, placed on the opposite heights, would shatter the buildings, and in a few hours would sweep the rock clear of both houses and people. In the warfare of the past, however, it was almost impregnable, and the great canyons by which it is surrounded formed a barrier which no army could scale.

If you would realize how great a barrier they were, come with me down into the gorge. Steps have been gouged out of the rocks by the French. There are hanging walks along the sides of the cliffs, and we can climb a thousand feet down to where the river Roumel, known also as the River of Sands, rushes and foaming along on its way to the sea. We take carriages and drive far up the valley, and then cross, and come to the ladders. The way from here on is rough and tiresome, but we climb down, down, down, until at last we are near the water, far under the city. On both sides of us rise precipitous black walls stained by sewers and springs, and roofed by the sky.

The gorge is about 300 feet wide, narrow in places to 150 feet or less. The rocks rise almost straight up from the river, and we are making our way along through a narrow canyon along this foaming stream. Down here in the gorge one hears nothing; the noises of the city are unknown, and it is as silent as death. There is only the whirling of the wings of the crows, stoicks and other birds as they fly across to their nests in one wall or the other, and the roaring of the foaming river as it dashes on through the rocks. The gorge changes in character as we go through it. Here the cliffs are mighty pillars of stone 500 feet high; there they look like great battlements, and farther on they almost meet overhead.

At the lower end of the gorge almost under the Kasbah, is a natural bridge, somewhat like that of Virginia. Across it runs an aqueduct built by the Romans, and at the same place are the remains of the Roman road which joined the city to the mainland. This old bridge is still in good condition. It is right under the iron bridge of Kantara, which now forms the chief highway to the city on the rock.

I came here from the Desert of Sahara by transferring at El Guerra to the railroad which runs from Algiers to Tunis. This landed me on the heights opposite the city and it was in a cab that I crossed the gorge by the Kantara bridge to the rocky plateau. I am now in a comfortable hotel situated on a street so narrow that a carriage cannot turn round in it. I am only a short distance from where the ledge drops off into the depths, and were I a sleep-walker I might find my way out of the house and dash myself to pieces in the gorge below.

Constantine now belongs to the French; but the greater part of its population is composed of Mohammedans and Jews, and all the Mohammedans and Jews of North Africa walk through the streets of this city.

(Continued on Following Page.)

School for Housewives



by Marion Harland

Africa's Mighty Roof Garden.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

arms are adorned with bracelets of silver and gold. Many of them are dressed in silk gowns, over which lace shawls are thrown. Their heads are tied up in silk handkerchiefs and on the top of them, just over their crowns, are red velvet caps embroidered with gold. These caps are much like cornucopias. They are about four inches in diameter, and are worn on the crown of the head. They are fastened on by silk bands tied under the chin, and these bands are often decorated with gold coins. Sometimes gold chains are used. Nearly all of the Jews wear earrings; some have brooches set with diamonds and many have strings of pearls about their necks.

During my stay here I have visited the chief synagogue. It is situated near the gorge in the heart of the city, and is well attended. When I entered it to-day it was filled with Hebrew men wearing the same dress as the Arabs. Each had also a white shawl and all kept their feet caps on during the service. The rabbi, who occupied a pulpit in the center of the synagogue, read the Scripture in a nasal twang from parchment scrolls, and the worshippers followed him with their Hebrew Bibles. Every man and boy had a little velvet bag, decorated with Hebrew characters in gold or silver, for carrying his books of worship, and as far as I could see the books themselves were well thumbed.

The Jews are shut to-day, but the Arabs are carrying on business as usual. This is one of the industrial centers of Eastern Africa, and the quarter is full of hums with men working at their trades. Constantine is famous for its leather work, and also shoes, saddles and harnesses, and also leather bags and cushions, beautifully embroidered. Each trade has its own street. One will be filled with shoemakers, another with blacksmiths and another with weavers. About 100,000 bullocks and burros are made yearly, and also a great deal of cloth for the tents used by the Bedouins. This work is all done upon hand looms in rooms which look more like stables or cellars than factories.

I spent some time this afternoon in the street of the blacksmiths, watching them making hoes and plowshares. The latter are for all the world like the long sharp tools used by our farmers, save that they are about a quarter of an inch thick. They are of wrought iron and are bent at one end and they can be fastened by an iron band to the forked stick which forms the rest of the plow.

The blacksmiths were Arabs, dressed in enormous trousers and jackets. Their sleeves were rolled up and they pounded away at the anvils just like our blacksmiths at home. The average shop of this kind is only big enough to hold the anvil, the furnace and two or three men. It is sort of a hole in the wall about six feet wide, twenty feet long and perhaps twelve feet in height. At the back is a rude bellows and furnace. In the center the men work at the anvil and at the front is a counter upon which the plow points are displayed for sale.

In another street I found scores of Arab cobblers making red slippers for women, and in another place men sitting cross-legged, who were embroidering leather in gold.

There were many restaurants and coffee houses in these localities. The coffee is always made to order; it costs about two cents a cup. The restaurants are usually in or back of the kitchens. The latter faces the street, and the cooking goes on while the customers eat.

One of the oddest of these establishments sold nothing but boiled sheep heads. Right next to the sidewalk was an oven, in the brick top of which was set a kettle as big around as an older barrel. The kettle was filled with boiling water, and in it sheep heads were bobbing up and down, their glazed eyes staring at the passersby. The skin had been taken off the heads, and, as I looked in, the long white teeth of the sheep appeared to grind themselves together in rage. On the floor were a number of heads still under the water. They had just come from the butchers, and the blood from them ran out into the street. My dragoman told me that the cooked heads were delicious; he begged me to step in and try one, saying that we could get a whole head for twelve cents.

Many of the cooked heads are sold to be carried home, and I find that sheep heads are frequently on the bill of fare at the hotels. After what I saw to-day I shall eat them no more. This cook shop reminded me of a dog-eat-dog restaurant in Canton in South China, and of a horse-meat restaurant which I visited in Berlin. Both of them were cleanly in comparison with this worst.

The old Bey who built the palace is said to have gotten much of the material from Constantinople. The porcelains came from Genoa, and the carvings from the houses of the wealthy residents of Constantinople. If a man was noted as having an especially fine door or window, the Bey ordered him to send it to his new palace, and if there was any furniture worth keeping he especially desired he got it in the same way.

One of the oddest features of the arched loggia opening upon the gardens is a series of paintings of Mohammedan cities. These are spread upon the walls without regard to harmony or art. The colors fairly glare at each other, and the drawing is faulty and the perspective everywhere lacking. As it is contrary to the Koran to make any other thing there is no sign of human life in the paintings. This work was done by a French painter, and especially fine doors and windows in the palace were built. The Bey said he wanted some pictures on the walls, and he had the "dog of a Christian" might do the work. The shoemaker objected, saying he was not a painter, but the Bey's officials replied:

"Every Frenchman is an artist, and you must paint. If you do not, you will be flogged with fifty-five lashes for every day you are idle."

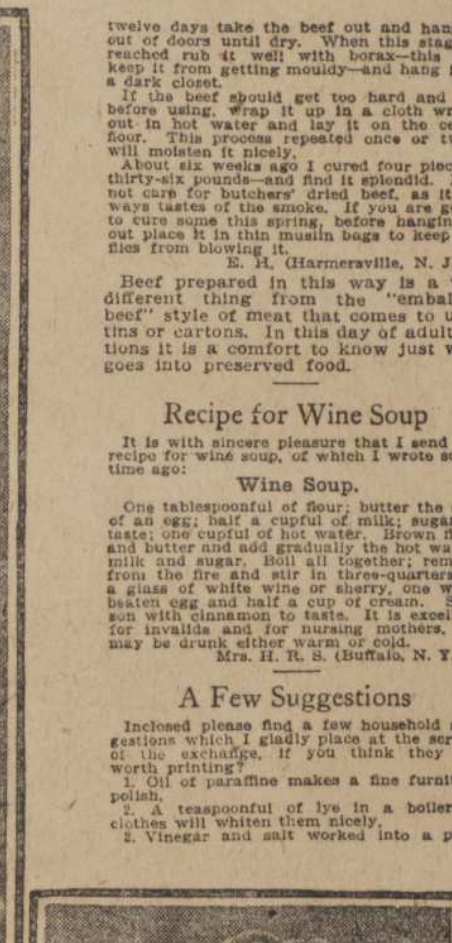
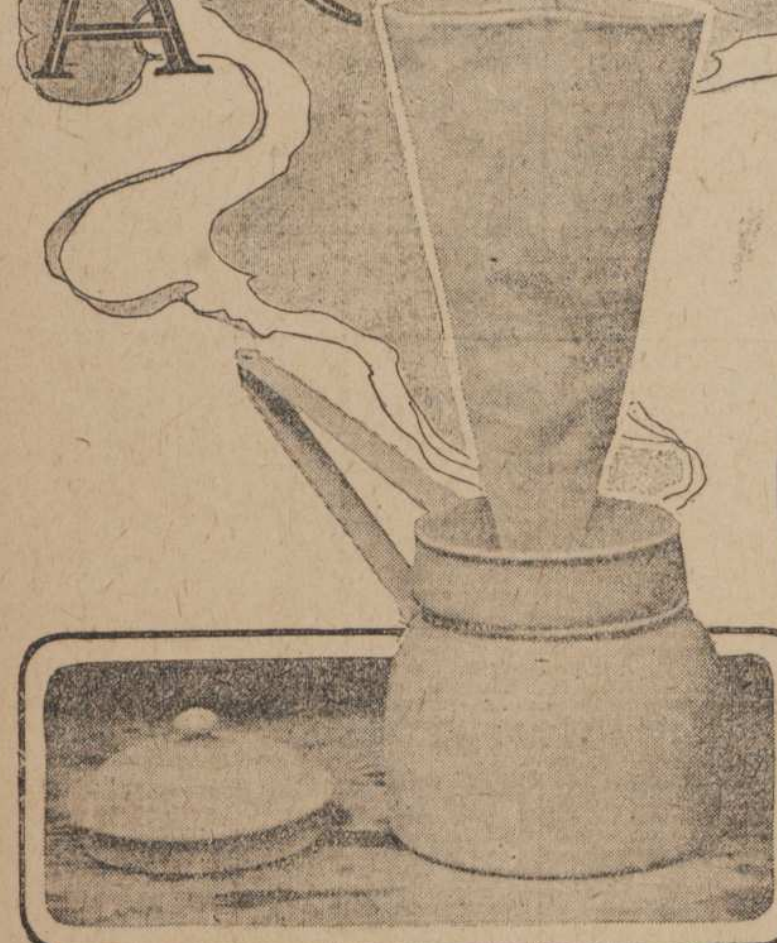
The result was a series of remarkable representations of Algiers, Cairo, Jerusalem and Constantinople. When the Bey saw them he was delighted. He paid the man well and sent him back to Paris loaded with presents.

It was the same Bey, El Hadj Ahmed, who punished one of his wives for plucking the forbidden fruit of the palace garden. It was his custom, every afternoon in a little kiosk in the center of a court which was filled with fruit trees and flowers. Here the hands played, and here sometimes the women of his harem walked up and down and paraded themselves while his highness looked on. He had four wives and 30 concubines, and they all were dressed in their finest clothes as they walked along in single file around the court with their arms crossed upon their bosoms, not daring to look back at the lord. They were allowed no liberties whatever, and one regulation was that they were not to wear the harem dress of the fruit overhead. One day a Jew, a fair, red-headed Georgian girl, just from the world of the Caucasus, who had not yet fully learned the dangers of her situation, reached up and snatched off an orange. She was reported by one of the eunuchs, and about three hours thereafter was brought to the tree she had plucked and fastened to the trunk by her wrists through the backs of her hands.

This old Bey and the others who succeeded him were quick to get rid of their wives as they wished to get rid of for other reasons. They were then carried to the edge of the gorge and heaved over into the River of Sands, which rushes some 2,000 feet below.

(Copyright 1907 by Frank G. Carpenter.)

REVIVAL OF THE ART OF PRESERVING



Arbely Bag Is Useful For Straining

Spread Berries on Platter And Set In Sun

In Jellying Set In Crook of Hot Water Over Night

Take Out the Berries With A Skimmer

Sterilizing The Fruit Retains The Flavor

IF THE agitation and alarm excited by "food scandals" with the details of which the newspapers have reeked lately have no other permanent result, they have revived the custom of domestic preserving in thousands of households.

Canning is hardly fifty years old. It made its way but slowly for a time. We paid 50 cents apiece for cans of fresh tomatoes, and \$1 for a quart of canned peaches. Then factories of "canned goods" started up like mushrooms over the country, and prices came down on the run under the weight of competition, and old-fashioned preserves went out of favor. They were expensive; they took time and thought that might better be bestowed upon worthier objects, and they were less wholesome than fresh, ripe fruits which retained, when canned, the flavor of the "real thing." Here and there a housewife who learned her trade in the late forties and early fifties was stubborn in the belief that preserves, properly made, hurt nobody, and that the canned fruits were insipid caricatures of the ripe originals.

By degrees thoughtful women with more advanced ideas upon most subjects have swung around to her standpoint with regard to preserves of fruit. We have learned that much sugar and long cooking prevent the generation of mischievous germs, and that where there is a modicum of sugar, and that little, when combined with acid fruits, is not cooked long, other agencies must be called in to secure sterilization. Hence—by a natural process of reasoning—the lavish use of "chemicals" in canning factories. This admitted, much became clear to the housemotherly perceptions that had puzzled her heretofore. We knew that canned fruits needed the addition of sugar and cream to make them palatable to our palates as desserts. We were aware, even after they were thus qualified and dressed for the table, of a slightly bitter flavor in the "chemicals" and a certain roughness left upon the tongue.

Thanks to scientific sleuths we know now the full (and the full) meaning of these peculiar features of the cheap and convenient substitutes for our grandmothers' preserves, and we have resolved—thousands of us—to do our canning and other kinds of preserving fruits and vegetables. The health of our children is of more value than our time—precious as that may be.

In the practical directions for putting up fruits which follow will be found some for canning. During the winter, which is now, we fondly hope, "over and gone," at last, I have had so much solid comfort in the store of fruits put up last summer under my own eyes that I am in good heart for the recommendation to fellow-housewives to do likewise. The "canned things" of unrighteous commerce have long been proscribed from our bills of fare. Home-made jellies, marmalades and preserves are more delicious and indubitably more wholesome.

The "system" of which we spoke last week is eminently desirable in this branch of cookery. Have everything that will be required in the work laid to your hand before you begin.

In dutiful and affectionate imitation of my own grandmothers and my mother's methods, I do the bulk of my preserving in the early morning. Every utensil is set in order on the kitchen table; if jelling be the business in hand, the fruit, preserved last night, was put into a covered crock and set in a pot of hot water at bedtime, the fire being kept low all night. By the time I (and the sun) are ready for work, the currants, quinces or crab apples are cooked soft in their own juice and ready for straining. By 9 o'clock the jelly is in the glasses, and the cooking utensils washed. Preserving at high noon is what our English sisters call "heavily work."

Preserved Strawberries.

Choose fine, firm berries for preserving. The smaller and less sweet may be made into marmalade. It is well, on this account, to make marmalade on the same day. Cap the berries, handling lightly not to bruise them. Allow a pound of fruit to one of sugar. Use the best grade of sugar in preserving.

Wash and drain the berries, not shaking the colander, yet letting all the water drip that will come away. Put a layer of fruit into the kettle; cover thickly with sugar, and fill the kettle in this order. Cover and set at the side of the range, where it will heat slowly for the first hour. Quicken the boil and cook steadily for half an hour. Take out the berries, a few at a time, not to crush them, with a broad, perforated skimmer. Spread upon large platters and set in the sun while you boil the syrup left in the kettle fast and hard. It should be quite thick in half an hour, then dip out all the juice that will come away without squeezing the fruit and add the sugar to the berries left in the kettle. Do not be afraid of getting the marmalade too dry. The sugar will make syrup, and on the third day put it back on the fire. When hot add the berries, boil for five minutes and seal in small jars.

Preserved Raspberries.

The large yellow and red varieties are best for preserving, although the smaller kinds and wild "black caps" make good marmalade. Cook exactly as directed in the recipe for preserving strawberries.

German Preserved Strawberries. By this name are known to sellers and buyers the singularly delicious strawberries put up in narrow, tall jars.

Prepare the berries as for preserving in the usual way, and put them with an equal number of pounds of sugar in a kettle. Bring to a gentle boil, keep up for one minute and transfer the fruit with a broad perforated skimmer to several large platters. Cover with pieces of glass and set in the full heat

of the sun. Leave them there all day; take in at sunset and put out again on the morrow. Meanwhile, boil down the syrup until rigid and clear, set away, and on the third day put it back on the fire. When hot add the berries, boil for five minutes and seal in small jars.

Berry Marmalade.

For each pound of capped and weighed berries allow three-quarters of a pound of white sugar. Put the berries into the kettle and bring to a steady boil. Keep it up for half an hour, then dip out all the juice that will come away without squeezing the fruit and add the sugar to the berries left in the kettle. Do not be afraid of getting the marmalade too dry. The sugar will make syrup, and on the third day put it back on the fire. When hot add the berries, boil for five minutes and seal in small jars.

Orange Marmalade.

Take the skin from twelve large oranges. Before the skins have time to harden into dryness, remove the thick white lining and shred the outer yellow peel with sharp scissors into thin strips an inch long. Leave these in cold water while you slice the pulp of the fruit thin, removing the tougher membrane and all the seed. While you are about the work an assistant should prepare two large grape fruit and one lemon in like manner. Leave the skins in water—which must be very cold—until the prepared pulp is ready. Put pulp and peel together, draining the free of water, and set in a cold place all night.

In the morning measure the juice, straining the pulp through a colander, and mix with the liquid a pound of sugar for every pint. Return the juice to skins and pulp. Put them over the fire and bring to a slow boil. Simmer quietly until the peel is clear and tender. Then add the sugar and cook steadily for forty-five minutes longer. The peel should be translucent and the marmalade a clear golden jelly.

This is a truly exquisite conserve if properly made. Not even the famous Dundee marmalade surpasses it.

Books for "Shut-ins"

If you know of any shut-in who would like to receive some books or stamp work, likewise a few patterns for stamping, please let me know through the School for Housewives.

S. C. Charles City, Iowa.

Do you know that you have not sent me your address in full to accompany your kind offer? Will you make the deficiency good as soon as you read this?

Remembering in the matter of available and available addresses on the part of my correspondents is the most serious drawback to the plan. Name and address in full, including name of state and number of house, should be written at the foot of every letter. When explicit come in by the hundred daily, it is not practicable for one person to open all, and also to answer each in due order. It is the business of an assistant to cut open the envelopes. Thus cut, they are laid upon my desk and sorted by myself or by my secretary for reading. In this way it often happens that letters and envelopes are separated and mislaid. It happens often that letters and envelopes are separated and mislaid. It happens often that letters and envelopes are separated and mislaid.

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Get large tart cherries. Extract the stones, saving the juice that escapes in the operation. Put the sugar into the kettle with the juice and bring to a gentle simmer. Then add the fruit, cook for half an hour, take the cherries out with a skimmer and spread on broad platters in the sun. Boil the juice thick, skimming as the scum rises. In an hour's time return the cherries to the syrup, cook slowly for fifteen minutes after the boil begins anew, and turn hot into jars.

Berry Marmalade.

For each pound of capped and weighed berries allow three-quarters of a pound of white sugar. Put the berries into the kettle and bring to a steady boil. Keep it up for half an hour, then dip out all the juice that will come away without squeezing the fruit and add the sugar to the berries left in the kettle. Do not be afraid of getting the marmalade too dry. The sugar will make syrup, and on the third day put it back on the fire. When hot add the berries, boil for five minutes and seal in small jars.

Orange Marmalade.

Take the skin from twelve large oranges. Before the skins have time to harden into dryness, remove the thick white lining and shred the outer yellow peel with sharp scissors into thin strips an inch long. Leave these in cold water while you slice the pulp of the fruit thin, removing the tougher membrane and all the seed. While you are about the work an assistant should prepare two large grape fruit and one lemon in like manner. Leave the skins in water—which must be very cold—until the prepared pulp is ready. Put pulp and peel together, draining the free of water, and set in a cold place all night.

In the morning measure the juice, straining the pulp through a colander, and mix with the liquid a pound of sugar for every pint. Return the juice to skins and pulp. Put them over the fire and bring to a slow boil. Simmer quietly until the peel is clear and tender. Then add the sugar and cook steadily for forty-five minutes longer. The peel should be translucent and the marmalade a clear golden jelly.

This is a truly exquisite conserve if properly made. Not even the famous Dundee marmalade surpasses it.

Books for "Shut-ins"

If you know of any shut-in who would like to receive some books or stamp work, likewise a few patterns for stamping, please let me know through the School for Housewives.

S. C. Charles City, Iowa.

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CORRESPONDENCE PAGE OF FASHIONS AND BEAUTY.

Beautiful Hands For Busy Housewives.

THIS is the time when the industrious housekeeper looks at her hands with regret and longs for something to relieve the smarting caused by various soaps, lye, soda and other cleaning preparations used in the water while the spring housecleaning was in process. A little attention given to the hands every night will soon relieve them, and simple home remedies are often equal to more elaborate ones used at beauty parlors. Highly-scented soaps rank among the greatest evils of the age, and a woman is apt to "try" all the new kinds that are put on the market. This is a grave mistake. Select a pure, unscented soap that agrees with your skin, and stick to it. A pure soap does not "bite" when you touch it with the tip of your tongue.

Let the housekeeper sit down quietly in the little room that she has cleaned so spotlessly, and spend an hour every day making her hands presentable. It will pay her a hundredfold. Use only the pure soap, and that not very often. Have on your washstand some almond meal, and throw some of that in the warm water, which will help to soften the skin. If you have stains on your finger tips, the best thing is a lemon, cut in halves and rubbed well on the spots. These things even the remote farmer's wife can procure. At night when retiring have an old pair of kid gloves, a couple of sizes too large for you, and wear them, first spreading the hands with the following paste, which can be made at home, or compounded by your local druggist:

Myrrh (powdered), one ounce; honey (strained), four ounces; yellow wax, two ounces; rosewater, six ounces. Melt the yellow wax in a double boiler, and when it is very hot add the powdered myrrh. Beat these thoroughly together, add the honey and rosewater and enough glycerine, drop by drop, to make it a smooth paste.

Women as a rule do not dry the hands sufficiently. Wash the hands in warm water, add to this either a few drops of benzoin or a dash of almond meal, use the pure unscented soap, and dry them thoroughly. Then rub on the above pomade, massaging it well into the skin until it is quite dry again.

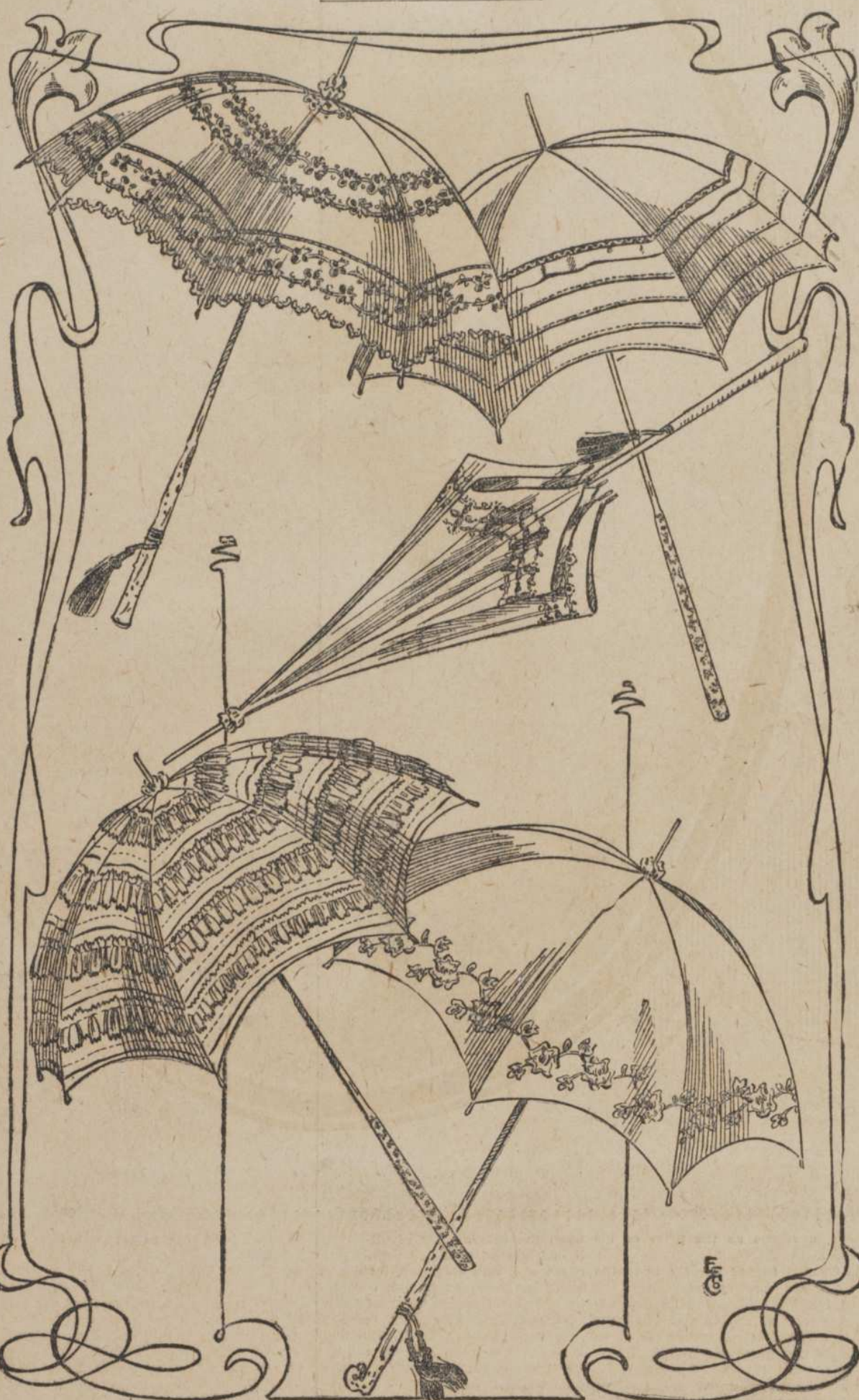
Through the day you will be much aided if you will wear a pair of rubber gloves, which can be procured at almost any drug store, however small, and which are very inexpensive. These will protect your hands even when scrubbing. If you cannot get these, the next best thing is to wear a pair of old kid gloves when doing your heavy work, like sweeping, making fires, setting out summer plants, gardening, etc. Have these gloves comfortable and large, and it is well to rub on a little of the pomade before putting them on even in the daytime. All these things seem a great many, but in reality only consume a few moments, and once you get in the habit of it you will never notice the minutes spent in this way.

Added to the care of the hands themselves is a systematic treatment of the finger nails, which should never be neglected. The few and inexpensive instruments that are needed will be money well invested. First a pair of slender curved scissors, which will pay you to get the best steel, not the always cheap variety. Next a dozen emery boards, which only cost a few cents; a blunt pointed (not sharp) nail cleaner; a chamcha polisher and a few orange sticks, and you will have all that is necessary to keep your nails well manicured. Take a glass or china bowl and make a warm water, soaking the finger tips in this until the skin and nails are soft. It is a mistaken idea that cutting the nails is not good for them, and indeed, I have seen more nails harmed than otherwise with constant filing. Trim your nails with the curved scissors, following the natural line of the finger for your shape—do not point them, and with the rough side of the emery board rub off all ragged edges. The next thing is to attend to the cuticle, which is the skin that forms at the base of the nail. Put a little cold cream on each nail, and with the blunt edge of your orange stick push this skin back toward the finger. If it has grown very tight, it will be necessary to loosen it with a cuticle knife or some blunt pointed instrument, and then use the orange stick afterward. Do as little cutting as possible around the cuticle, as you will produce hangnails and ragged and swollen edges. Now wash the fingers well and dry them, applying a coat of colored paste, and over that put a little of the polishing powder and polish with the chamcha polisher. A good paste is made up of 1 drachm of fine powdered carmine; 2 drachms of pure fresh lard; 24 drops of oil of bergamot and 12 drops of essence of cyprus. Beat all these ingredients together and heat them in a double boiler, stirring until it becomes a smooth paste. For the powder, take 1/2 ounce of violet talcum powder, 1/2 ounce of pulverized borax acid; 1/2 ounce of fine powdered starch, and 15 drops of tincture of carmine.

Scrub the fingers once more and dry well. Now take the orange stick once more and look over the nails well, cleaning out any powder that is left by dipping the orange stick in a little lemon juice or aromatic ammonia. Give a final polish to them by rubbing the nails of one hand with the fleshy part of the other. With a little practice and slow work at the beginning you will find that you will become quite expert with your left hand. It is only necessary to use the polishing paste and powder once or twice a week, as the light rubbing with the chamcha polisher will be found sufficient for every day care.

Any woman endowed with average common sense, and some adaptability, can become her own manicure, and a very successful one, within a few weeks, and a pretty, well-kept hand is a feature that no woman can afford to disregard. KATHERINE MORTON.

1907 Fancies In Parasols---They and Frocks, Like Hats, Must Match.



THE average summer girl of plethoric purse lays in her stock of parasols early in the season, when novelties fill the show-cases. But the girl of moderate means and good judgment tops off her summer wardrobe with parasols, waiting until extreme styles have been weeded out, conservatives modes settled and her costumes and hats finished and ready to be duly matched with sunshades.

This matching of frocks and sunshades is almost essential, so pronounced is the craze for complete make-ups this season. It, therefore, behooves a girl who would be up-to-date to buy less expensive parasols and more of them. She will need a tailored parasol to match her silk or voile street costume, a lingerie parasol to match her shirt waist or more elaborate lingerie frocks, and a fluffy or embroidered silk, chiffon or lace-trimmed sunshade for gowns suitable for garden parties and other summer functions, where exquisite organdie, tulle or lace and silk frocks are worn.

The parasols which are termed "tailored" were never more stunning than this season. They come in all the dress fabric colorings, plain, striped and checked. When the gown is brown check, the parasol will be plain taffeta, with perhaps a scalloped edge or a few fine tucks. If the costume is of plain silk, the sunshade is often striped or checked, with a handle of rough brown wood, or brown enamel finish, inlaid with a bit of gold. A very popular parasol, shown in the illustration, is carried with silk shirt waist or jacket suits on city streets. It is of taffeta silk, set off by four rows of tucks edged with flat frills and finished with a matching enamel shade. It can be had in every fashionable shade, and retails for about \$2.50, which goes to show that she who is willing to search may find inexpensive matching parasols in a summer season marked by extreme extravagance.

For more dressy use, and at a slightly advanced price comes a taffeta parasol whose plain foundation is almost hidden by row after row of petal-shaped pieces, each edged with a row of velvet ribbon in just a slightly deeper shade. These are very good to carry with dressy silk costumes or velvets over silk flower-trimmed hats. They are a bit too fussy to carry with shirt-waist suits, however. Another fancy in the semi-tailored parasol which costs about \$4, is the introduction of open work or hemstitching, from three to four rows in the same or a contrasting shade. For instance, a brown taffeta parasol may be finished with open work showing

brown atchery or yellow, delicate turquoise blue or pink. In self-tone atchery these parasols are very good indeed for morning use.

The embroidered silk parasols are much used, and a very good model can be secured for \$10. One shown at this price was in light blue silk, with white imitation ivory tips, a rough white wood handle, and around the silk cover a band of daisies in heavy padded embroidery. As a rule, the flowers show a contrasting color, while the conventional patterns are in self-toned embroidery. Some stunning parasols made to match costumes are shown in this embroidery. For instance, white silk parasols are embroidered with wild roses, to be carried with white costume, and hats trimmed with roses. Blue blossoms, like cornflowers, forget-me-nots and hydrangeas, are embroidered for blue and white costumes; violets are scattered over a white surface, if the costume is of violet silk, tulle or wash fabric, and beautiful combinations of white and yellow are also shown.

When ornate embroidery is beyond the reach of the fair shopper, there are many devices at lower figures which give the parasol a decorative appearance. For instance, a parasol with a white ground barred off by hair lines of black into dashing checks, is finished with a three-inch hem of bright blue silk and water-shaped dots scattered in blue embroidery at regular intervals over the checks. The veriest amateur embroiderer can do these water dots, using a penny for drawing her design. This striking combination of check, dot and colored hem is shown also in black, white and green finish, white, black and a rose finish.

Sometimes the hems are replaced by scallops in contrasting color or flat platings set on plain or in designs. One particularly effective parasol was of brown silk, the edges cut out not in round scallops, but in deep square blocks, which, in turn, were outlined with rose platings of apricot yellow silk. Sometimes the square scalloped edges are interlined with lace flounces. The self-trimming in silk is one of the popular styles of the season. Old-fashioned puffs of silk are applied to plain surfaces. Sometimes the edge of the

parasol is finished with scallops and then six inches or less above this edge runs a second row of applied scallops, plain or showing within each circle a large coin dot. Again the parasol is finished with a flat plating above which appear rows of various-sized dots, not embroidered but cut from silk of the same shade and skillfully applied with needlework.

For the slender purse nothing is more desirable than the pongee parasol which comes in a variety of designs and shades. These are plain or embroidered to bring out the color scheme of the costume or are set off by bands of lace. Both the embroidery and the application of the lace can be done by the home sewer. Cluny, guipure and point de Venise are applied to the natural colored pongee sunshades, and both heavy bands of insertion and galleons are used. When the lace is applied flatly and severely, it gives rather a tailored look, but when the lighter laces are applied in flounces, the parasol becomes too dressy for morning use.

While conventional designs, particularly dots, circles, key borders, etc., in self-tone are preferred by women of medium incomes, for more striking tastes there appear some wonderful designs in Chinese and Japanese colorings with the rich Oriental blues, greens and yellows or golds. Never has there been a season when parasols of severe style have been made to order so generally. When silk is bought for a costume, quite frequently sufficient is sent to the parasol maker to recover a good frame of last year's vintage. Fortunately, indeed, is that woman who last season selected a long-handled parasol; for this year the long handle is in high favor.

Hand-painted parasols and sunshades clouded with masses of chiffon and lace are suitable only for women of long purses and elaborate wardrobes. They are quite out of place in the average wardrobe and totally useless to the girl who must content herself with one parasol or, perhaps, by skillful manipulation of her dress allowance, may secure two.

The phrase "lingerie parasol" is, indeed, deceptive, for washing or scrubbing the so-called tub parasols is out

of the question. It must go to the French cleaner. Neither are these sunshades inexpensive, unless you can embroider and prepare the sections for the parasol maker. Even then, your bill for making and fitting the sections you have embroidered will be anything but light, varying from two to five dollars.

All the lingerie parasols show white enamel or rough white wood handles, and the English eyelet work remains very popular. The simplest design shown has scalloped edges with coin dots above. Next comes a border about two inches deep in padded embroidery, showing a Maltese cross design. In the English eyelet work a lingerie parasol can be secured as low as \$10.00, while in a conventional pattern in Wallachian embroidery it drops to \$7.50. So it will be seen that hating the desire for an all-lingerie effect in a make-up, the summer girl gets better results at lower prices by selecting the taffeta sunshades. MARY DEAN.

Social Emergencies and How To Meet Them.

NO matter how well plans are laid, they will go awry, creating moments of embarrassment and placing actors in the social drama in somewhat trying positions. The writer on etiquette who will compile a little book on "Social Emergencies and How to Meet Them" will accomplish real good for the uninitiated.

For instance, there is the moment when you come face to face with your bitterest enemy in the parlor or on the porch of a mutual friend. What shall you do? Perhaps you think that if you play the role of a lady or a gentleman to relieve the embarrassment of your hostess, you will lower your dignity. Of a truth, however, you will be merely maintaining it. Not long ago a pretty wedding was almost ruined by just such a meeting. Two girls who had not spoken for months were, through the mismanagement of some well-intentioned member of the assisting party, placed at the same table when the wedding breakfast was served. Miss — flung up her head and started to find a place at another table. They were all filled. Miss — bent forward and murmured quickly: "Remember, this is Alice's wedding day. Let us at least make a pretense for her sake."

But the other girl flung back a look of scorn that was more rude than words could have been. It all happened in the twinkling of an eye, but not so quickly that the men assigned to the same table did not catch the drift of the incident. As a result, they were assiduously attentive to the peace-maker and ignored, as far as they dared, the girl who could not sacrifice pride to good form. The bride and her mother, watching the little comedy from afar, felt that some of the brightness of the day had been effaced by the mistake for which they were not to blame. How much more gracious on Miss —'s part to have played the little game of good manners for the few minutes, if only to ignore Miss B —'s existence the next time they met!

If you find yourself fellow-guest with a man or woman you do not like and the gathering is large, you can skillfully avoid an encounter. If it is small and you must meet, at least remember your duty to your hostess, who probably knew nothing of the existing animosity. And if you think your presence will embarrass everyone concerned, and the affair is a reception or tea or other gathering where one guest more or less does not matter, wait until you can possibly rather than risk an unpleasant encounter.

"When I am calling, and another guest arrives just as I am leaving, do I wait for an introduction?" writes a young matron.

Not necessarily. If your call is about over, you may merely wait until your hostess has greeted her guest and then you make your adieu. If your hostess evidently desires that you meet the newcomer (and she will show the desire at once) you acknowledge the introduction, join in their conversation for a moment, and then retire. Never rise to depart just as the bell rings or the servant announces another caller. It is embarrassing for your hostess to speed the parting guest and greet the new arrival simultaneously.

"When I meet a young man at the home of a mutual friend, and he asks to dance, and we are not introduced, do I speak to him the next time we meet?" inquires a young girl.

It is rather better form not to do so. If the affair is not large, say a porch party or small dance, it is your hostess' duty to have the young man introduced to you. If she falls in this respect and the young man really desires to meet you, he can ask for an introduction. On the other hand, at a large affair, if a man shows you some small courtesy, such as picking up your fan, finding your partner or your wrap, or even without an introduction, the fact that you were fellow guests permits you to recognize him the next time you meet. This question is one which must be settled largely by maidenly instinct.

I will soon visit in a town where I have several acquaintances, gentlemen and ladies, that I knew in my college days. Do I call on the girls, or do they call on me?"

Write a brief note or send your cards, announcing your arrival and the address of hotel or friends with whom you are staying. The residents should call upon you first. If they do not respond to this announcement, do not call upon them. You send precisely the same card or note to a man as you do to a woman.

PRUDENCE STANDISH.

Jumpers a la Princesse Latest Twist of the Craze.



AT THE beginning of the season

many dressmakers of prophetic tendencies, and no end of house sewers, decided that the jumper modes would be overdone and were, therefore, to be avoided. These petticoated prophets failed in their calling. For the jumper, in a dozen modified forms, is more popular than ever. Particularly is it considered effective when combined with princess lines.

The jumper as it first appeared—i. e., as a loose, somewhat shapeless over-bouse, fitted into the waist line with a string, is now passé, but the same design, modified to a tight-fitting, often richly trimmed overslip, is one of the early summer favorites in any fabric, from voile to chiffon. Particularly is it adapted to the delicately tinted and exquisitely supple silks.

The accompanying illustration gives one of the new treatments of jumper designs, showing a combination princess pattern. This particular model was of biscuit-colored voile trimmed with embroidered French bands showing biscuit, pastel blue, pink and gold. It will be noted that the banding is used not only to outline the "V"-shaped gump, but the arm's eye also. The gump was of figured net in a delicate cerise and the elbow sleeves were finished with ribbon velvet in just a slightly deeper tone. This pattern is perforated to enable the home dressmaker to make it walking length, but for house wear the best effect is gained through a slight train.

This design carried out in silk, with bandings of lace and a net of lace gump, in dotted mouseline or Swiss over tucked batiste inset and frilled with lace or batiste all-over embroidery; or in linen over a gump of batiste, embroidery or heavy lace, is one of the most effective modes for summer wear. The skirt may be finished with applied folds or tucks as indicated in the illustration, or for a tall woman, with bands of insertion or geometrical medallions or a border of heavy embroidery or lace may be substituted. The short woman should always avoid cutting the skirt off by trimming applied around and around. Far better is the plan of outlining the seams or gores with piping or very fine insertion.

The gown is made with front and side fronts, backs and side backs, and is tucked above and below the waist line to give a girlish effect. Tucks are also used on the shoulders to give fullness around the neck.

The quality of material required for the medium-size woman (including folds) is 13½ yards 21 or 27, or 7½ yards 44 inches wide, if material has figure or nap; 12 yards 1, 11 yards 27 or 6½ yards 44 inches wide if it has not, with 2½ yards of banding.

On somewhat similar lines is a combination Princess or jumper design offered by a well-known manufacturer of ready-to-wear frocks whose costumes are very popular. This design works up well in striped silk, and shows a skirt effect similar to the one portrayed herewith, but the upper part of the costume has a deep "V" in the center and shorter "V's" on either side, all three of which are bound and strapped in plain silk matching the deeper color in the stripe. Attached to this jumper are rather deep kimono sleeves, also slashed and strapped with the plain silk. The slashes in the body section are so much shorter that a shallow gump, not an entire waist, may be worn with the jumper-princess. The color combination shown in this design are golden brown and cream, navy blue or Nattier blue and white, grass green and white, and black and white.

Still a third design which somehow gives an effect of greater trimness, is a tight-fitting Princess frock, with a very elaborately-trimmed jumper finish. The material selected was a very fine blue and white check, and the seams were all hidden by narrow strappings of the checked silk, edged with velvet folds or pipings of dark blue velvet. These strappings were so applied that they were deeper in front, slightly shorter in the back, suggesting an Empire back. The "V-shaped" jumper was finished with a flat, double rowing of velvet ribbon, and above this rose a lattice-work of velvet ribbon, covering the fine gump of tucked and lace-inset net. The collar and elbow cuffs of the gump were also criss-crossed with the same lattice-work, done in narrower velvet, and it was done in velvet, of which there was also a fluffy tulle to outline the top of the décolleté gown. The lattice work of black

A very stunning evening gown suggested new possibilities for princess-jumper designs. This was of black velvet, a fine, silky velvety or net, trimmed with bands of lace, picked out with tiny jet sequins. The banding outlined the edge of a surplised jumper and crossed at the waist line to spread out again and outline either side of the front gore. The "V"-shaped opening left by these surplised lines was filled in with a criss-cross or lattice work of black velvet ribbon, over tucked black tulle, of which there was also a fluffy cloud to outline the top of the décolleté gown. The lattice work of black

Things To Be Done Before Hot Weather.

THE successful housekeeper does not wait until the last minute to prepare for real hot weather. She realizes that very warm days will rob her of her energy, not bring a fresh supply. Here are some of the things she will be doing this week:

The refrigerator or ice chest will be thoroughly overhauled. Even if she is blessed with a cool cellar or pantry, she knows that refrigerator days are at hand.

To clean out the drain pipes from the refrigerator, if it is stationary, she uses a strong solution of hot water and lye; then rinses them repeatedly with clear water. The tiling she washes with plain soap and water, not a sand soap, and the zinc sections she cleanses with kerosene. Better take a sunny day for this task, and if you have the help of a man or two in the family, have the ice chest carried out doors to sun, air and sweeten. If you have kept it in the cellar and it looks dirty, this is the time to first polish all the brass or nickel on it, and then go over the woodwork with a varnish or oil finish.

If you have an ice chest, persuade the man of the house who is handy with his tools to build you a little wooden cage to set in the chest to hold the ice. Then when the latter is wrapped, for economy, in the blanket or old paper, the edges of the wrapping will not flop over into dishes, pitchers and food supplies.

If you want to polish your stoves before putting them away, mix the polish with vinegar instead of water. Some housewives rub the stoves over with coal oil before storing them, to prevent rust.

It is time to get out your screens, and make them taut for fly-time. If you have screens of various sizes, and some of them need repairing, take the best of large nettings for smaller screens and buy new netting for the larger sizes. This is better than patching the netting. Flies will work diligently to find the weak spot in a patch. If the screens are of wire netting and look rusty, give them a coat of fresh green or brown paint. It will prolong their lives and prevent small breeds.

Porch furniture will soon be in demand. Search the attic for treasures along these lines. Perhaps you have forgotten that discarded tea table. Bring it out and let the boy with the hammer strengthen the legs and with a bit of stout cord fasten in some of the loose ends of wicker. Then rub it down with sandpaper, and paint it white, red or dull green, with a prepared paint especially good for wicker. Your storekeeper will recognize the brand if you just say "wicker furniture." Two coats will be sufficient. Then bring out the rocker minus a seat and for twenty-five cents buy a perforated seat that will fit it. Now rub down this chair with sandpaper, and paint it to match the table. A scarlet chair and table on a shady, vine-clad porch are most effective.

Another useful porch article is a long box eighteen inches high and eighteen inches deep, that is, from back to front, with a lid on hinges. It will hold hats, balls, tennis rackets, old gloves, caps, canvas bags—all the family odds and ends for outdoor life that litter up the well-kept hall. Paint this to match your porch furniture, or if the wood is good grain, oil it and decorate it with a stencil pattern. Throw a few cushions on it, making sure to have washable covers, and in addition to having a catch-all, you have a handy extra seat when there are more callers than usual, and a place where tired girls and boys may sprawl for a nap after dinner.

This is about the time when you change from heavy to light-weight bedding. Be sure your summer blankets have been aired, cleaned or washed, and that for each bedroom there is a silkline or light-weight chintz comfortable for the unexpected cool night.

One of the prettiest modes for silk is what might be termed a "pretend" princess and jumper combination. The bodice section, which is deeply slashed front and back to show the pretty waist worn beneath, is attached to a snug-fitting, rather narrow belt. It has half-kimono sleeves, which, with the entire outside edging of the jumper, including the broad strap across the bust which attached the two sections, are outlined by banding. The circular skirt has no band, but is fitted snugly over the hips and cut rather high in the back to simulate Empire lines, and with fine straps is buttoned to the belt of the bodice or jumper. At the distance, however, it gives a jumper-princess effect. The model shown was developed in deep cerise foulard with golden brown cord dots. The banding which outlined the jumper blouse showed cerise, brown, blue and yellow threads, and the belt to which both jumper and skirt were attached was of golden brown velvet. With this was worn a dainty under-bodice of cream net and lace, the fashionable mode gloves and an ecru hat trimmed with golden brown feathers and delicate blue roses.

MARY DEAN.

If perplexed in matters of dress, beauty or etiquette, write to Miss Dean, Miss Morton or Miss Standish, enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply. This is a quicker method than having your question answered in the columns of the paper. Besides, you receive a personal, intimate answer. Be careful to address your return envelope accurately. Letters come back to us every day, stamped "insufficient address," or "party cannot be found."

SECOND AND THIRD PRIZE WINNERS IN THE BEAUTY CONTEST.

MISS
EMILY N
STEVENS OF
1617 FIRST STREET,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
2ND PRIZE.

PHOTO FROM THE
STUDIO OF MRS.
ETHEL C. STANDIFORD.

MISS
SALINA
SMITH OF
PRINCETON, KY.
3RD PRIZE.

THE TEST

By E. ARMSTRONG.

COLONEL HAYWARD, of the Twenty-sixth United States cavalry, looked weakly around him. He had raised himself a little on his sound arm, feeling at last able to look for the help which seemed so long in coming. His left was doubled under him in a warm, red pool. He thought the bleeding in his shoulder had stopped a little; lack of supply, he opined, with grim humor. He would like to know the time, but his watch-bracelet was a part of the general wreck of his left arm.

Apart from hope or help, two things were uppermost in his mind—thought and image first, of course, as it had always been, but afterward his regiment crowded out all else. During the pandemonium of that first horrid surprise, carnage had reigned, he knew. Men had dropped around him like puppets in a mimic battle, only these might not be used again! But afterward, surely they had been gaining ground, when that hot message on his arm had given him his temporary discharge.

How much that bunch of bluecoats was to him! The honor of each man, dear almost as his own. He yearned for news of the fight. Would to God that it was victory; if not, it would only mean hard luck, for none knew better than this colonel the bravery of the Twenty-sixth cavalry.

A faint sound smote his ear. Surely that was a step! He tried to turn, but the effort cost him a pang and he sank back. The colonel set his teeth. Early in life he had learned to bear worse wounds than physical; to undervalue such hurt as this, when Edith had told him that she loved Spencer better, and he had watched her become another man's wife.

That had been an awful time, after his years of hopeful wooing, but it was all over now, and her son, her very own boy, was now a lieutenant in the colonel's regiment. At first he thought it a remarkable coincidence, but afterward felt sure she had chosen his regiment and mutely placed the boy under his guardianship.

He felt grateful for her for this sign of confidence; it helped him to forget the long years he had lived alone for her sake. Well, he had done all he could to help the boy.

"Hello!" he shouted, weakly. "Help! Come out from behind there, for God's sake, I'm wounded!"

The bluecoat lay still. The colonel gathered strength.

"Hello! Help! Come out from behind that bush. What do you mean? I see you plainly. Help, if you are human at all!"

After a moment, as if of cogitation, the object lifted itself and a straight young body moved toward him.

The colonel stared, looked again, then turned his head away with a sickened groan. It was one of his own men, well and unharmed, skulking in the rear of his regiment.

Surely he had enough to bear without this horrible infliction. It was too much! His face was still turned away, when the fellow knelt beside him and fumbled at his arm.

"Are you hurt much, sir?" a voice said weakly in his ear, but only with the weakness of fear.

Yielding to his first impulse, Colonel Hayward tried to push him away. He knew every man in his regiment, and he did not want to have to identify this creature. Feeling that this was foolish, he turned at last. Great God! Who was this standing before him? It could not be. His eyes were deceiving him. That could not be her boy, no, Edith's boy, cowering before him! He drew his hand wildly before his eyes, and, regardless of the torture in his side, staggered into a sitting posture.

"My God, Spencer!" he cried, "what devil tempted you? Do you know what you've done, boy? You've cut your own throat, as surely as man is man."

The colonel thought again of the wounds worse than physical, while this being stood irresolute before him, crushed out of all human semblance, a pitiful, cowering dog. The boy's face, which had been scarlet with shame, faded into a sullen bronze under the colonel's gaze.

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of conscience to do so, he had never felt much pleasure in favoring Spencer. He had seemed so painfully unlike the Colonel's memory of his mother. She, tall and slender, her bright hair turning from a noble brow. Her intellect graciously tempering her womanliness. Even her rejection of him, firm and gentle, now but called up admiration in his constant heart. He turned from the fair picture before his indwelling eyes and looked upon her son. He was of the average height; his hair dark and coarse, and the expression of his face so alien to that other's! He must have inherited largely from the father, of whom Hayward knew next to nothing. Her son—there lay the sting to him.

Loving her still faithfully, could he then build her son's dishonor to the world, thrust him so roughly from the care that she had sought for him? Must he drum him from the regiment he had so disgraced, turn him adrift to find his way in the world?

Only he of all the world knew that had secret. Might he not keep it forever, and give the boy another chance? He loathed the thought of himself as the repository of such a secret. Could he, as the colonel of his regiment, have a man within his ranks? What of his responsibility to other men, unwitting companions of such a one? Must his honor, then, go down before his love?

Something in his throat choked him, and he coughed. Spencer looked over from the fire where he was kneeling. "What of it?" he called out, an astounding note of familiarity in his voice. "I found this; it is meat of some kind; I will give you some when it is cooked." He stopped and was about to stir the fire, when he suddenly stiffened.

"Do you hear any sound?" he asked quickly. "I'm sure I hear something; it sounds like a horse's hoof." He stood up. "There it is again; they seem to be stopping and riding at intervals; you hear it, sir?" he said eagerly, coming a step nearer the Colonel.

"Yes," she other replied weakly. "If it is the enemy we can only die like men, and you will have another chance. If not—heaven send a friend," he added wearily.

The sound began again, coming nearer. It stopped, went on, came a little nearer, and stopped again. The aimlessness of the sound puzzled them, and they both strained in its direction.

"I will go to the top of that hill and see if I can see anything," Spencer said. He stood up on his toes and peered. A moment longer and a glad cry roused the Colonel.

"It is a horse," the young man said happily, "saddled and bridled and ridden. Hurrah! Now to try and catch him!"

A long time seemed to pass before he returned, and the Colonel, in his new-found distrust, began to believe that Spencer had deserted him; but he came up after a moment leading a horse, which he fastened to a bush. After all, he was a mere boy.

lessness, a rescue as the price of his silence. The Colonel turned fiercely upon the boy. To his discomfited face the parted red lips seemed to display the fanged snarl of an animal, and the beastly instinct of self-preservation to fill the whole figure before him.

"Well!" said the boy, insolently. In a fury he whipped the revolver from his belt.

"Help me out of this, you hound!" he cried; "we'll settle that score afterward."

The pistol was not loaded; a thought might have reminded the boy, but the Colonel's personality towered above him, and no favorable circumstances could prevent him from knowing his master. Into the other's blazing face he looked, and covered as he had never done before. He put up his hands, whimpering.

"Don't, Col. Hayward, don't, for God's sake! I intend to see you safe to quarters. You do me injustice!" He led the horse up and helped the wounded man to mount. The Colonel got painfully on, still holding the pistol in his hand.

The horse seemed a fairly fresh one, and traveled rapidly under the double load. Col. Hayward skinned under them. Col. Hayward closed his eyes. He thought surely they must be near camp, when a horrid cry sprang from Spencer's throat and the horse plunged madly forward. The Colonel twisted and almost weakly and saw the explanation. A small body of mounted men were hotly pursuing them. Spencer's face was like wax. He looked at the Colonel and then at the pistol in his weak grasp.

"For God's sake! Lighten the load, sir!" he shouted, as the panting horse began to fling. "That pistol weighs—" The Colonel loosened his hold and the thing went clattering to the ground. It did not help matters. The horse was too heavily burdened. It was breathing in gasps and could not last much longer. The others were gaining upon them rapidly.

The Colonel saw the whole situation in a flash; he was an aging man who was supposed to have had his day; he was wounded too, perhaps fatally; on the other hand, here was Edith's boy—proven coward, it was true—but then life was no less dear to him on that account, and he was her son. The one life for the other—which?

But his mind halted there, already answered. He felt a bullet scorch his leg and wound his hold. As he did so a voice sounded. "Let go, d—n you, let go your hold!" Let go, d—n you, let go your hold! Let go, d—n you, let go your hold! Let go, d—n you, let go your hold!

Colonel Hayward set his teeth. The pursuing men, other horsemen from other directions, the earth, the sky, the world seemed spinning around him. Cruel hands thrust and tore at his wounded arm. As he struggled, in his frenzied fancy, he thought he was young and hopeful and talking with Edith again; then, with a rocking stagger, the worst-out horse fell, bringing them down together in a limp and broken heap.

upon the annihilation of all things, as it had seemed to him, he could not regret; but now, as he lay comfortably in bed, his interest in things revived. His wounds gratefully pressed the cool linen bandages. It was his own room in which he lay, its calm order contrasting forcibly with the thought of that last resting-place of his.

He realized keenly how good it was to be among friends again as he recalled that ghastly duello on horseback. He tried to keep his mind from recalling the facts, but they flooded back beyond resistance. He went over them again in his sickening details, and when, later in the day, his next in command sat quietly talking things over he did not foresee that he had anything new to hear. He wondered whether he had heard aright when Maj. Miller had reached a certain point in his remarks.

"It was a splendid rescue," he said, "something gild-edged for the Twenty-fifth cavalry, and it will certainly mean rapid promotion for Spencer. Jove! He was a lucky fellow to get a chance like that. I don't say we would have all embraced it so nobly, but I can give my testimony I never saw a braver thing done. Why, man, the bullets were like rain around you both, and just as we reached you, after that interminable ride, the horse dropped under you like lead. As for the 'Pinos, they stood upon the order of going. We only winged one of them. But I can't get over that game little Spencer—to save the life of the Colonel of his regiment. Why, he's only a boy, isn't he?"

Col. Hayward groined wildly for his thoughts. He prayed that they would yield to some order before he would have to reply, but Miller poured forth more of his enthusiastic narration without pausing for an answer, and he had steeled their puzzled whirl when the Major stopped at last.

"Was Spencer much hurt?" he asked, weakly; he felt rather uncertain of his senses.

The Major gave a pleased laugh. "Not a scratch, the gallant fellow; make your mind easy on that score. There's a fine justice in that; so many get distinction in place of an arm or a leg; it only serves as compensation. But Spencer's a lucky dog!"

Colonel Hayward stared blankly at the ceiling.

"Spencer's too young for a wife, but not for the deeds of a man; however, I don't doubt his mother will be pleased."

The Colonel shut his eyes wearily as his garrulous junior rose, remorseful, accusing himself of having talked too long.

When Colonel Hayward was able to be out again he spoke little of his adventure. There was a general feeling of resentment at this on young Spencer's account, since it was not even known in what terms he had been recognized his gallant rescue. The most recognized his gallant rescue. The most recognized his gallant rescue. The most recognized his gallant rescue.

onal, and his secret would pay the price. "You know, Colonel Hayward," he said, "I simply can't confess and refuse the credit at this late day. For heaven's sake put yourself in my place. Everybody is building upon a mistake, but that isn't my fault. I can't go out anywhere or sit at home in the mess but what some fool comes up and congratulates me. Great Heavens! I couldn't own up now. It would be awful; I would rather die first!"

The force of the last remark was not lost upon the Colonel. Nothing could better have persuaded him of the boy's earnestness. Spencer eagerly scanned his face for signs of relenting.

"And there are my people at home," he quickly added. "My mother—" he stopped. Some inkling of the peculiar force of the last word must have reached him, for he repeated again:

"My mother—it would break her heart. Here's a letter I just received from her—so full of pride and love—" The Colonel turned his head away. God! What could this boy know of love? His methods and power, its joys and excruciations?

"Go," he said sharply, with drawn face; "go, you need not fear me."

That was a rough passage home, but it suited the Colonel's tempestuous thoughts. He had made his decision as to the question uppermost in his mind. He would send in his resignation. Spencer was insupportable. He could not consent to a daily association with the object which had caused him so much disappointment and misery. It was more than he could bear; more, he felt, than the most rigid sense of duty demanded of him. Some other—Miller, perhaps, ignorant of everything—must be found to assume the honor and command the Twenty-fifth cavalry.

He went straight to his old home, revisited in all these years in memory alone. It was hallowed by association with her far more than as the scene of his own youth. She had formerly lived there, in the old, young, happy days, but since her marriage had moved away. He did not know where she lived now, nor would he allow himself to speculate. He had philosophically, and with more subtle wisdom, chosen to put the present Edith entirely out of his mind. She was but a memory; lovely, but unsubstantial, as such things must be, and he recoiled from raking up the dusty ashes of the past for an image which might be broken. But now, more than ever—since his late exposure to an interview, the artificiality of which he felt that he could not support. He would leave America if need be, rather than run the risk of seeing Edith again, and of hearing Edith speak of her son.

He settled down in his old home, but civil life seemed flat after the army. Such friends as middle age makes tried to chaff him out of his silent humors.

"Why, Hayward," one said, "if you had been court-martialed you couldn't seem more depressed. This war has been bringing men out tremendously. Rushed his promotion, didn't it? His people went wild with delight, father bragging like mad, mother hysterical with pride, etc. Oh, by the way, she's coming down to see you. To thank you for something or other, so she writes my wife. I don't know for what exactly—she and my

wife were always great friends—giving her son a chance, I suppose, or something. Anyway, she's coming."

Col. Hayward made no answer. His friend's last words surprised and shocked him, and he was already busily searching his mind for ways of avoiding the promised visit.

"Coming here?" he said at last. "Yes, she only lives about twenty miles away—well, I'll be hanged!" he brought his chair down with a bang. "If that is not she now, coming up the walk at a brisk enough trot for a lady of her years and weight."

He crossed to the open window and looked out upon the green lawn, across which a lady was moving to the house. His back was turned, and he did not see the color sweep out of Col. Hayward's face as he steadied himself on the table.

"Oh, I can't see anyone," the latter muttered helplessly. "I feel a bit shaky yet. Would she excuse me, do you think?"

The other turned quickly around. Why, what's the matter, old fellow? He poked under the glass. "Here, take this, it will steady your nerves. You'll be better in a minute."

He pushed the glass forward, but Col. Hayward waved it aside just as Mrs. Spencer entered the room. She fluttered up to him, both hands extended.

"Col. Hayward, I know," she chirped vivaciously. "I have come miles to see you—but that is nothing—I felt that I simply must see my boy's Colonel and thank him personally for giving him such a splendid chance to distinguish himself. I know it was all he needed, the darling, just the bare chance."

Col. Hayward was not so pale now, but he looked slightly demented as he gazed blankly at the vision before him. She was fat, dark and artificial-looking.

He continued to look blankly when she had chirped herself out of the room.

GAVE HERSELF AWAY.

ROBERT WATCHORN, the well-known Commissioner of Immigration, has made a sympathetic and thorough study of the immigrant types that reach New York.

Discussing these types the other day, he said: "The most native are the Germans from the smaller and remoter States. They have the charmingly simple and quaint minds of children."

"A beautiful German girl disembarked here the other day. She was tall and strong, blue-eyed and yellow-haired. She wanted to know at once if there were any letters for her."

"The postmaster at the pier, after getting her name, said, by way of a joke: 'Is it a business or a love letter that you expect?'"

NO BOUQUETS OR BRICKBATS

Expected From President At Indianapolis.

Fairbanks Followers Want Neither One.

Fight For Nomination To Be Made Without Him.

RIDING OFFICERS NEEDED.

Washington, May 25.—[Special.]—Senator Hemenway, of Indiana, was at the White House to-day and it is inferred from what the Senator says that the men behind the Vice President's presidential boom are asking no favors of the President and will be content if he keeps hands off. Mr. Hemenway remarked:

"It's a long time off until the nomination is made. There will be a session of Congress and many corners to round between now and then. We are satisfied to wait."

"Will the President say anything in his Indianapolis speech that will be friendly to the Vice President?"

"We neither expect bouquets nor brickbats at that time."

The President and Vice President and Vice President will be much together during the former's visit to Indianapolis and the Indiana people will give both of them a rousing and cordial reception.

According to well-informed Fairbanks leaders, the Vice President does not believe that a candidate for the presidency should make the race with the backing of an administration. He thinks that every man should stand on his individual merits. That is why his leaders have not made efforts to get to the country an expression of the approval of the President. All they want is to be left without "bouquets or brickbats" and they will take care of the situation themselves.

Some Officers Cannot Ride.

That some officers of the army do not know how to ride horseback and that a big majority of them can do little more than hold on to a saddle in an unskillful fashion, has been reported to the President with the result that he has ordered that hereafter before officers are promoted they satisfactorily convince the board that they can put up a decent appearance in the saddle.

In a letter to the Secretary of War the President says he has personally observed some field officers physically unable to ride a few miles at an increased gait and he deems it essential that they are able to perform their duties in this respect.

"I desire," says the President, "that you give the necessary directions to have the physical conditions of all officers of the line who come up for examination for promotion to the grade of field officer actually tested for skill and endurance in riding. I desire that an annual or biennial test of the physical condition and skill in horsemanship of all field officers of the line be made under the personal supervision of the several department commanders when making their annual inspection. The test should be thorough and should consist of a ride of not less than fifteen miles at varying gaits, not less than ten miles of which shall be at the trot and gallop—approximately five miles at each—with other exercises in equitation as may be deemed advisable."

The President addressed his letter of instructions to the Secretary of War after a return from a long country ride, after which he took several fences

to accommodate a local photographer. The photographs are now on sale.

Cuban Tobacco High.

Consul Baehr, of Cienfuegos, Cuba, reports to the State Department that although 469,000 pounds less of leaf tobacco were shipped to the United States in 1906 than in the year before, the difference in value of the crops is less than \$30,000, the increase in price almost offsetting the loss in production. The Consul says it is evident there is a demand for Cuban tobacco which must be supplied at any price. The Consul states that Cuba may find in Mexico a dangerous rival, as importations from the latter country show a remarkable increase.

White Wants Commissionership.

Senator Eldins, of West Virginia, asked the President to-day to appoint former Governor White, of his State, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The President told the Senator that he expected Pearl Wight, of Louisiana, to accept the place. In the event of his declining he will consider the West Virginia man's claims. A definite decision on the part of Mr. Wight is expected early next week, as under the law the incumbent, a Deputy Commissioner, cannot serve but thirty days, which period is up at midnight next Thursday.

Bryan Could Beat All.

Senator Bourne, of Oregon, who daily gives out an interview booming President Roosevelt for a second elective term, has taken a new tack in his line of arguments. Having convinced himself that there are no objections to the third term on the part of the people of the country, he now says that unless Roosevelt is nominated Bryan will be elected. "Bryan," says the Senator, "can beat any of the rest of them."

Postmaster T. L. Walker, of Lexington, is in the city.

YOUNG WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH IN HOTEL

CHARRED BODY FOUND ON THE SPRINGS OF BED.

FIRE BELIEVED TO HAVE STARTED IN HER ROOM.

MANY HAVE NARROW ESCAPES.

Somerset, Ky., May 25.—[Special.]—One person was burned to death and many had narrow escapes, when at 4 o'clock this morning the Lewis Hotel, at Burnside, was totally destroyed by a fire, supposed to have caught from a coal oil lamp in one of the upper rooms.

The rear portion of the house, a wooden structure, was in flames when the fire was discovered. The room in which the fire is believed to have caught was occupied by Miss Bertie Toombs, and she perished in the flames before the fire was discovered. She was a heavy sleeper, and habitually kept a lamp burning in her room. Her body was found on the wire bed springs in the basement after the fire was subdued, showing that she was suffocated and unconscious of the pain.

Many guests were in the house, and all escaped unharmed except one man, who sustained a broken leg in jumping from a window. The Gainesboro Telephone Company occupied rooms in the building, and Miss Toombs was a day operator. She was a daughter of Henry Toombs, of this city, and was about seventeen years of age. She had been connected with the Somerset local telephone exchange as operator for some time past, and was only temporarily in service at Burnside. Her charred body was taken to her family here to-day and will be interred at McKinney, the former home of the family. The property loss is about \$4,000, partly insured.

SEVERE WINDSTORM STRIKES GEORGETOWN.

Georgetown, Ky., May 25.—[Special.]—A terrific storm at dusk did considerable damage here, tearing the roof off of the Georgetown ice plant and whirling a huge tobacco barn in the air and scattering it to fragments. At the western border of the city, in the new Montgomery subdivision, the wind disabled a semi-darkness and blowing trees across the electric wires.

SOLITARY LIFE ENDS IN PARIS

Death of Plaintiff In Tilton-Beecher Trial.

Was Esteemed For His Genial Temperament.

Walked Each Morning In Bois de Boulogne.

CYNICAL OF LATE YEARS.

Paris, May 25.—Theodore Tilton is dead.

Theodore Tilton was the complainant in the most celebrated trial ever held in the United States. He accused Henry Ward Beecher with alienating the affections of his wife and the result was a church and social upheaval which created an international sensation. Beecher was acquitted. The Tiltons were members of his church. Tilton was a prominent literary man.

Theodore Tilton, author and journalist, was born in New York, October 2, 1835, and graduated at the college of the city of New York. He was editor of the Independent, New York, from 1856 to 1870, editor of the Golden Age from 1871 to 1874, and from 1874 to 1878 he was editor of the Brooklyn Union. In August, 1874, Mr. Tilton sued Henry Ward Beecher for \$10,000 damages for the alienation of Mrs. Tilton's affections. The trial lasted twelve days and resulted in a disagreement. Mr. Tilton had lived in Paris since 1883. His last known work was a poem, published last year, entitled "The Fading of the Mayflower."

For some days past Mr. Tilton had been suffering from double pneumonia, complicated with heart trouble.

Lived Solitary Existence.

After the tragedy which wrecked his career, Mr. Tilton came to Paris, where he has lived a solitary existence. A slender income, derived principally, it is understood, from a single share of stock in a New York newspaper, coupled with meager royalties from his literary works, which has been continued in a desultory manner, sufficed apparently to meet his modest demands.

Mr. Tilton formed a narrow circle of friends, who esteemed him for his genial temperament and his attainments, but he avoided new acquaintances, especially Americans. For many years he occupied a small two-room lodging in a remote quarter of the city, St. Louis, near Notre Dame Cathedral and the morgue. His sole passion was chess, and he haunted the Cafe de la Regence, where the celebrated chess players of Europe congregated and where Napoleon III. formerly went often.

Never Appeared In Public.

Throughout Mr. Tilton's residence in Paris, although he was sometimes solicited by those who knew his oratorical powers to speak at banquets, he always declined to do so, and he never appeared in public except at the annual New Year's reception at the American embassy. As he grew older he became very stout, and of recent years he had been a familiar figure in the Bois de Boulogne, where he walked each morning, always alone, and usually selecting unfrequented by-paths.

To his close friends, Mr. Tilton, seldom or never spoke of his wife or Mr. Beecher. One of his friends with whom he happened to be on the day he learned of Mr. Beecher's death said Mr. Tilton, after he heard this news, did not utter a word for five minutes, and when he did speak it was of other things. Mr. Tilton's daughter lives in

the United States, but he has always refused to visit America.

Of late years Mr. Tilton had become cynical, and this spirit is reflected in his latest poem, "The Fading of the Mayflower," a lament that the ideals of the Pilgrim Fathers had been supplanted by the worship of the golden calf.

Will Be Buried In Paris.

New York, May 25.—The body of Theodore Tilton, who died in Paris to-day, probably will be buried in the French capital. Mrs. Pelton, a married daughter of the old editor, who resides in Brooklyn, when informed of her father's death, said that no plans have been made or are in contemplation of bringing the body to this country. She also said that it would be impossible for her to go to Paris to attend the funeral, and that it is unlikely that her sister or any other of Mr. Tilton's relatives now here would be able to go.

REVISION OF TARIFF

SHOULD BE THE SLOGAN, SAYS GOV. JOHNSON.

Opposed To Government Ownership Until All Other Means Are Exhausted.

St. Paul, Minn., May 25.—The Dispatch to-day prints, under a Vicksburg, Miss., date, an interview with Gov. John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, who is in the South in connection with the dedication of a monument erected by Minnesota in the National Park at Vicksburg.

In this interview Gov. Johnson says his visit to the South has no political significance, as his only hope at present is to fulfill his duties to his State as Governor. Asked if he would ignore the demands of the Democratic party, if made upon him, he said:

"No authorized body in the country, of which I am aware, has as yet mentioned my name in any capacity. I recognize the fact that a number of newspapers throughout the country have discussed to some extent myself as one who might be available and I am pleasantly conscious of all the kind things which have been said of me in this connection."

Regarding the attitude of the Democratic party in the next national campaign Mr. Johnson said:

"It seems to me that the slogan of the Democratic party in the next campaign and in every succeeding campaign until the question is settled, should be a revision of the tariff. I believe that the tariff more than any other cause has a direct bearing on trusts and places a burden, direct and indirect, upon the people of the country, benefiting no general class and good only to a privileged few."

Gov. Johnson said he did not agree with President Roosevelt's idea of Federal rather than State control of railways. The State, he said, should be absolutely in the control of railway transportation with Federal control of interstate commerce.

Gov. Johnson said he did not favor Government ownership of railroads until all other means had been exhausted. As he would be the next nominee for Presidential honors in the Democratic party, Gov. Johnson said he had not the slightest idea who would be the party nominee.

LOCOMOTIVE "HOSTLER" LOST HIS HEAD

BECAME EXCITED AND ALLOWED
BIG ENGINE TO RUN THROUGH
SIDE OF ROUNDHOUSE.

Chicago, May 25.—A "hostler" employed in the roundhouse of the Pennsylvania railroad at the intersection of Garfield Boulevard and Stewart Avenue, became excited while trying to handle a ninety-ton locomotive to-day and allowed it to run through the side of the roundhouse and out upon the boulevard.

The locomotive had been left on the turntable and the "hostler" was sent to bring it into the roundhouse. He opened the throttle, but failed to close it after the engine had acquired sufficient momentum to carry it into the roundhouse.

The man became confused and tried to leap from the engine, but before he could do so it crashed through the wall, bringing down about a ton of bricks. The tracks in the roundhouse are six feet above the level of the boulevard, and the locomotive struck the sidewalk with terrific force.

It steamed across the sidewalk and out upon the asphalt surface of the boulevard. After running across the street, to the great terror of the residents of the neighborhood, it was stopped by lack of steam. It took a three hours' work to get the locomotive into the roundhouse again.

TORNADO LEAVES A TRAIL OF DEATH

CUTS 200-YARD SWATH IN
WILLS POINT.

THREE KILLED OUTRIGHT AND
MANY INJURED.

SIX FATALITIES AT EMORY.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 25.—Six persons are reported killed and forty injured in a tornado at Emory, Tex.

Wills Point, Tex., May 25.—A tornado struck the eastern portion of Wills Point to-day. It cut a clean path of 200 yards in width through the entire town. Three people are reported dead at this hour, 10 o'clock. The dead:

MR. ST. C. DOUGLAS.

JESSE DOUGLAS, her eight-year-old son.

A CHILD of — McClellan.

The injured:

John Lancaster.

Mrs. McClellan.

Mrs. R. C. Miller.

Mrs. C. H. Czek and two children.

A second child of Mrs. Czek.

This list of injured is all that can be secured to-night, as everything is in confusion and everybody is engaged in some work of mercy.

The tornado came from the southwest and traveled slowly to the northeast, carrying with it portions of buildings and other debris as if it were whirling leaves. Dead horses, cattle and fowls are scattered through the path of the storm.

The reason that few in the path of the storm were killed is that most of the people have storm houses and made timely use of them. Many cases have come under the observation of the Associated Press correspondent where the houses were torn to kindling wood and no one was hurt.

A relief fund has been started already, the first subscriptions being made by business men from Longview, who came here this afternoon to meet the remains of Mr. Yeates, the banker at Longview, who died yesterday.

The injured and homeless are being cared for to-night by neighbors.

No news from the country has been received up to this time, so that no account of the damage there can be given, as most of the telephone lines and all telegraph lines east are down. The damage done by the storm in town is estimated to-night conservatively at \$100,000, but it may prove to be more.

WIL KEEP UP FIGHT FOR LOCAL OPTION.

Citizens of Harrison County Form
Organization and Raise
Funds.

Cynthiana, Ky., May 25.—[Special.]—At a mass-meeting of the citizens of Harrison county, held in the courthouse this afternoon, it was decided to go on with the local option fight in the county and an organization was completed, with Judge W. T. Lafferty as chairman and Wade H. Lull, secretary. A county election will be held in July under the unit law.

A separate election has been asked for the city of Cynthiana on the same date as the county election. Cynthiana voted wet last Friday by a majority of 24 and bile dogs believe with the county election they can also carry the city. Twelve hundred dollars was raised at the meeting to-day to carry on the campaign of the dries.

GIVES \$50,000 TO EACH OF HIS CHILDREN.

Millionaire of Newport Engaged In
Fight On Steel Trust.

Newport, Ky., May 25.—[Special.]—Col. Joseph A. Andrews, millionaire owner of the Newport Rolling Mills and the Andrews building, in Cincinnati, today bestowed gifts upon his four children, William, Albert, Joseph and Mary.

The daughter received deeds for \$50,000 worth of real estate in Newport. Each of the sons received \$50,000 worth of stock in the new steel plant. The Steel Trust, it is said, refused to sell Andrews steel billets because he is a competitor. He thereupon started to build the plant in which to-day he gave his sons a big interest.

Levy Bros.

Third and Market.



Been
Doing It
42 Years

"Making
Good."

When Levy Bros. began business 42 years ago, it was upon the basic idea that the way to "make good" was to give the people the MOST FOR THEIR money, and the BEST TREATMENT in every other way. This we have done—and have "made good"—by REACHING the top, and STAYING there. Apropos, we are just now "making good" on

Our ELBEE and the HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX suits, from \$15 up to \$25, the finest being silk lined and hand-tailored so as to be perfect-fitting and shape-retaining—the VERY BEST things made for negligee wear in our \$25 line. Good, serviceable outing suits at \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50. We are also "making good" on our special

CLEAN-UP SALE 3-PIECE SUITS

Regular \$15 and \$18 suits, in all kinds of materials; light, medium and dark patterns, neat and fancy; all sizes, but not many of a kind; choice of a big lot for
Regular \$25, \$28 and \$30 suits, including our inimitable ELBEE and the excellent HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX makes, for which we have the sole Louisville agency; all sizes to choose from at

\$12.50
\$20.00



Straw Hats

\$1 to \$6

Panamas \$3 to \$10

where other stores show one—as a matter of fact we show 36 DISTINCT STYLES and dimensions in Panama hats; with a GOOD HAT as low as \$3; the elsewhere \$7.50 hat for \$5, and the goods sold in the ordinary way at \$12 to \$15—here for \$10. We clean and reblock old Panamas in the best style, with new bands, sweatbands, etc., at \$1.75. PANAMA CATALOG FREE on request—write for it.

Children's Wash Suits

We "make good" on our season's stock of these also. We start 'em in price at 50c and stop 'em at the finest novelties for \$5. Galateas, Chambrays, Piques, Ducks, Crashes and Pure Linens; sizes 2½ to 10; all kinds of fancy combinations and solid colors. Absolutely EVERYTHING for juvenile comfort and style in our stocks—and ready now.

Silk Shirts \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Manhattans in plain white silk negligees at \$5; and in white silk with hairline stripes, plaited bosoms, at \$3.50. Our own special brands in white, blue, gray, self-checked, etc., at \$3. Others at \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.

Levy's Special \$1.00 Shirts.

We've "made good" on them to the extent of establishing a wide reputation for them—as "the best dollar shirts in the country." Plain white and all kinds of fancy patterns; coat or regular styles; attached or detached cuffs—three for \$2.75.

Belts at 50c to \$3.00.

Most emphatically we "make good" on belts this season. We show them in all leathers and all widths, harness and tubular styles; gilt, nickel, gun-metal and oxidized buckles; all colors—at 50c to \$2. SPECIAL NOVELTIES—blue belts to wear with blue serge suits, at 50c; "initial belts," made of finest pigskin with gilt initial buckles, at \$3.

\$1.50 UNDERWEAR FOR \$1—Fine white ribbed hosiery, with light blue interwoven silk stripe. Special lot of American Hosiery Co.'s \$1.50 goods—going at \$1 a garment.

Solid-color four-in-hands, for negligee wear; 49 inches long and 2 inches wide; brown, purple, green, blue, gray, white and black. On sale elsewhere in Louisville at 75c—here at 50c. Shown in East Market-street window.

Tan Shoes for Everybody.

The demand for Tan Footwear this season has gone so far beyond the expectations of the manufacturers that the supply is short, and small dealers are practically cut out of Tans thus early in the season. With our facilities for "making good," we have secured "plenty of Tans" for everybody; in Men's Low Shoes at \$3 to \$5; Ladies' at \$2.50 to \$4, and Children's at \$1.25 to \$2.00. So come to LEVY'S for Tan Shoes.

FOR SALE—Furniture and Furnishings of the Late Judge Upton Muir, by Order Columbia Finance & Trust Co.

Consisting in part of Fine Quarter-sawn Oak and Genuine Mahogany Furniture, Brass Bed, Dressers, Dressing Table, Chiffonier, Sideboard, Round Table, Chairs, China Cabinet, Cupboard, Large Children's Toys, Rockers, Folding Cribs, Fine Iron Beds, Center Tables, Refrigerator, 1 Girl's Bicycle, 1 Man's Bicycle, 1 Ladies' Bicycle, 1 Desk, Sewing Machine, 1 Range, etc. This is strictly nice furniture and is to be sold at considerably less than real value.

The Great Sale of IRON BEDS

IS STILL ON.
2,500 BEDS TO BE SOLD.
90c Brand new, single size.
\$1.35 Brand new, double size.
\$2.95 Continuous Post Double Bed, brass ornaments.

GO-CARTS

Reclining Go-carts, rubber tires.
Fine Upholstered Carts with parcel automatic recliner.
value \$10.00.....\$4.75

316 WEST MAIN

MANUFACTURERS' FURNITURE & COMMISSION CO.

WEST MARKET 315

Bedroom Sets

Finest quarter-sawn, Serpentine swell front, roll foot, latest style, hand-carved Bed, cost \$75, \$27.50.....Solid Oak Set, 13x40 bevel mirror; cost \$45; \$15.50.....Solid Mahogany Napoleon Bed Set, claw feet, glass knobs; cost \$150; \$75.....Solid Walnut Set, cost \$45; \$15.....\$200 Fine Walnut Set, with wardrobe; \$100.

Sideboards.

Nice Oak Sideboard, bevel edge mirror; sells for \$18;.....\$10.00
Very fine Sideboard, cost \$150; 6 feet wide; a magnificent piece of furniture.....\$45.00
Walnut Sideboard, cost \$18; only.....\$4.50

Folding Beds.

Brand new Buffet Style Folding Beds, double size, brass frames, bevel edge mirrors; value \$25.....\$13.50

Davenport.

Double size, with loose cushion; makes double perfect.....\$10.00

Solid Golden Oak Sets

Used Folding Beds
With large 18x40 bevel edge mirror, hand carved; cost \$35; only.....\$9.50

Used Davenport

Fine Mahogany Frame, Green Velour Davenport, makes perfect; cost \$40;.....\$11.50

Used Go-Carts

Several fine Go-carts at 25c on the \$1. Big bargains.

Dining Tables

Another Carload Just Arrived.
\$3.90 Brand new Oak Tables, with fluted legs.
\$9.75 Oak Pedestal Table—the new thing.
\$45.00 Round Table, Pedestal, with six Leather-seat Chairs; cost \$85.

Stoves and Ranges at Cut Prices.

All standard makes, BUCK'S, ARIZONA, ANCHOR, COLUMBIA, ECONOMIST, AMERICAN, PROGRESS, etc.

400 Used Stoves and Ranges.

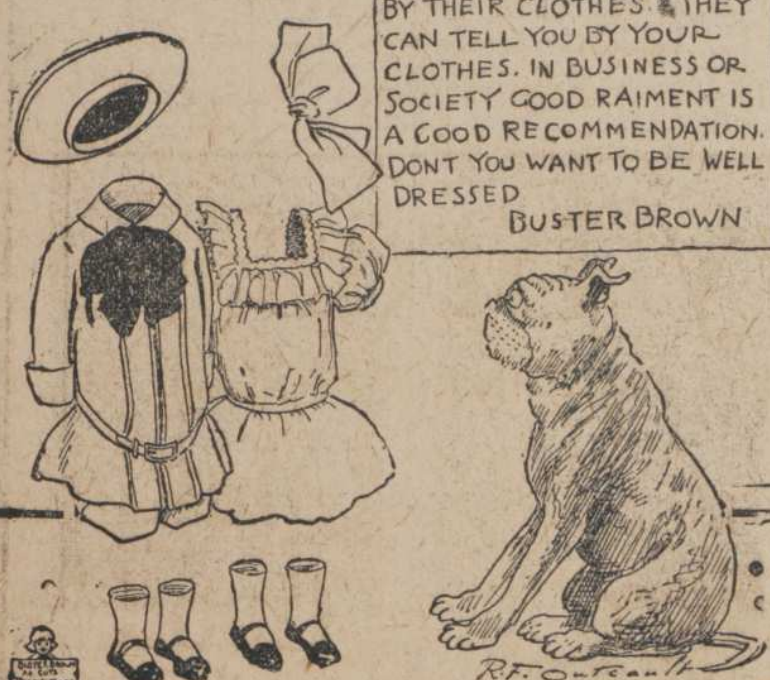
800 New Stoves and Ranges.

Brand-New Kitchen Cabinets, double glass door, flour bin, etc.....\$6.90

Your Opportunity to Buy Bargains is NOW.

Never before have we received so many consigned goods to be sold. This is your golden opportunity to get bargains, especially now, with Furniture, Stoves, Mattings, etc., advanced from 25 to 50 per cent. Come at once if you want them.

RESOLVED
THAT YOU CAN TELL PEOPLE
BY THEIR CLOTHES & THEY
CAN TELL YOU BY YOUR
CLOTHES. IN BUSINESS OR
SOCIETY GOOD RAIMENT IS
A GOOD RECOMMENDATION.
DON'T YOU WANT TO BE WELL
DRESSED
BUSTER BROWN



IT DOESN'T PAY TO 'BE MISSING' IN YOUR CLOTHES. IT DOES PAY TO BE IN THE BEST CLOTHES YOU CAN FIND ALL THE TIME—CLOTHES ARE AN IDENTIFICATION FOR THEIR WEARER—FOLKS ARE PRETTY APT TO BE JUDGED BY THEIR CLOTHES. DON'T YOU WANT TO BE RIGHTLY JUDGED? A COVERING OF THE LOEVENHART CLOTHES, FROM THE SKIN OUT, WILL GIVE YOU THAT EASY, COMFORTABLE FEELING OF BEING PROPERLY DRESSED. THEN YOU CAN LET THE PEOPLE KNOW YOU BY THE CLOTHES YOU WEAR.

SUITS FOR MEN \$10 TO \$35

SUITS FOR BOYS \$2.50 TO \$12

AND EVERYTHING ELSE MEN AND BOYS WEAR.

Loevenhart
(Incorporated.)
THIRD AND MARKET

KOERNER WINS FEATURE RACE

Louisville Boy Pilots Dinna
Ken To Victory In Carle-
ton Stakes.

PETER PAN FINISHES SECOND.

Winner of Event and Prince Ham-
burg Both Break Track Records
At Gravesend.

RESULTS ON OTHER TRACKS.

NEW YORK, May 25.—H. P. Whitney's Dinna Ken, carrying 111 pounds and ridden by Koerner, the Louisville boy, won the Carleton Stakes, at one mile, at Gravesend, today, defeating James R. Keene's heavily-played favorite, Peter Pan, in a drive with Sidney Page's Charles Edward III. Dinna Ken was 12 to 1 in the betting. The Whitney gelding in winning this race created a new track record for the distance by stepping it in 1:38 4-5, which is three-fifths of a second faster than the best previous time, made by James R. Keene's Commando, carrying 126, June 1, 1901. The pace was lively, and Koerner lay in behind the leaders to the stretch, where he made his move and captured the race.

Peter Pan was made a hot odds-on favorite at 5 to 1, and he was heavily played at that figure. Saracenia was next in demand at 9 to 2 with 1 to 1 against Charles Edward. At the last furling pole Dinna Ken was half a length behind Peter Pan, Martin went after the whip on the favorite, but to no avail, but Dinna Ken came up and won by a length. Peter Pan was six lengths before Charles Edward.

Prince Hamburg clipped a fifth of a second off the track record for about six furlongs when he won the first race in 1:08 2-5. The previous time, 1:08 3-5, made by Endurance by Right in 1903.

This was the "get-away" day at the Gravesend track, and on Monday, June 3, the first race of the season, which was made by Endurance by Right in 1903.

The offering for to-day was of the highest order, containing the Empire State Steeplechase Handicap, with \$5,000 added; the Hudson Stakes, with \$5,000 added; and the \$2,000 Carlton Stakes as headliners. The attendance was of the overflow variety, and speculation was sufficiently brisk to keep the bookies busy handling the crowd.

One of the best races on the card was the three-fourths of a mile all-age handicap, in which a number of good horses tested the legging. Prince Hamburg won by a length in front of Halfback, which was four lengths before Voorhees. The winner in the jumping affair turned up in 1:08 4-5, an 8 to 1 shot, which beat Good and Plenty five lengths. Grandpa was third. The Hudson Stakes, one of the features on the card, went to Royal Vane, which, when he won, was the first time since 1896 that a horse had won the race. The favorite, Transvaal, with Miller up, a scant head in a grueling race. Alauda was third, four lengths back. Three-year-olds, which was generally regarded as the day's big event, gave the talent a big surprise when Koerner brought home a winner, Dinna Ken, a 12 to 1 shot, by three-fourths of a length, before the 3

DAINTY DAME WAS THE LOUISVILLE HANDICAP

Favorite Beats Wing Ting and McChord and Old Hon-
esty Runs In Last Place.

SCRATCHES SPOIL THE FEATURE EVENT

Rain Causes Withdrawal of
Col. Jim Douglas and
Others.

POLLY PRIM TAKES PURSE.

R. C. RANN BEATS HONEST AND
OTHER GOOD TWO-YEAR-OLDS
IN CLOSE FINISH.

O. NELSON RULED OFF TURF.

TO-MORROW'S SELECTIONS.

First Race—Balls, Inventors, Heater Zora.
Second Race—Sagapanak, Alta McDon-
ald, Nedra.
Third Race—Polly Prim, Nat B. B.
Fourth Race—Corrigan enter, Killdore,
Dr. Heard.
Fifth Race—Col. Brady, Stonestreet, Jim Meyers.
Sixth Race—Trenbia, Oberon, High Beat.
Two Best Bets—Polly Prim and Col. Brady.

DAINTY DAME, a brown filly, three years old, by Handaspine, with Jockey Lee in the saddle, won the Louisville Handicap at Churchill Downs yesterday afternoon. Dainty Dame was the favorite in this, the feature event of the card, and she beat Joe Hawkins' filly, Wing Ting, only by the narrowest of margins. McChord, the long shot in the race, was third, while Old Honesty, on which there was a tremendous play, was last.

There were only four starters in the handicap, because shortly after the first race was run a heavy rain began to fall, and as a consequence Col. Jim Douglas, Alf Oldham's prize, Fantasia, Collopy, Hammett Bay, Alenon and Morales were withdrawn. The four which faced the barrier, however, put up a spirited contest for the \$10,000 prize, and though Dainty Dame had a long lead in the stretch, Wing Ting, the Hawkins' Oake filly, came like a wild horse near the wire and was only beaten by a nose. Had the race been two jumps farther Wing Ting would have scored the victory.

Polly Prim, the favorite, beat a splendid field in the third race, a purse affair at a mile, defeating Mike Sutton, Harry Scott, Redgaunt, Fleming, Charlatan and Mackerel. The latter was a close runner, but was beaten by a nose. The race was a very close one, and the winner was only a head ahead of the runner-up.

Outside of the handicap event the riding of J. Lee, the colored jockey, was the feature. This negro boy, who is undoubtedly the best race rider now performing in the West, had five mounts yesterday and he won with four of them. He put Mackerel over the plate in the first race, scored with Polly Prim in the third, rode Dainty Dame to victory in the handicap and piloted R. C. Rann first past the post in the fifth race. The boy is certainly riding in wonderful form at present.

Though the rain which fell yesterday afternoon was apparently heavy, very little damage was done to the track. This fact was proven by Dainty Dame's race in the handicap. This filly ran the first half mile of the six-furlong journey in 1:14 4-5, while Barnsdale, in the second race, ran six furlongs in 1:12 3-4, which is only 4-5 of a second slower than the track record. In spite of the rain a large Saturday crowd witnessed the races.

Mackerel's Easy Victory.

Mackerel, halting from the stable of P. Dunne, easily won the first race from four-year-olds and upward. The Dunne gelding was the public choice at 7 to 1, and rewarded his followers by coming home on the bit two lengths in advance of his field. Katherine Murphy showed the way to the skelter turn, but the pace was too hot for the Baker filly, and she dropped out of contention, finishing fourth. Billy Bowlegs was slow to get started, but when he got into his stride he was up strong, and secured the place by a nose from Orlandot. The latter ran forwardly, but was not quite good enough to catch the leader.

Hughes Brow, furnished the winner in the second race in Barnsdale, which had all the sport in the speculation, and was backed from 2 to 8 to 5 at post time, but the best the daughter of Handaspine could do was a poor fourth. Barnsdale, a fair start, and tipped his field all the way, winning easily by a length and a half. Boerian was closest in pursuit throughout the journey, but had to be used at the finish to stall out the rush of J. W. O'Neill. The latter came from a rear position and easily secured the short end of the purse.

Polly Prim Much the Best.

Polly Prim was much the best in the third race, and simply made a show of her company, winning in a common career by ten lengths. She was off fifth, but forged to the front before they had gone a quarter, and left her field far behind. Mike Sutton was easily the best of the others, and secured the place honors by only a scant head. The race was won by Harry Scott. The third and fourth horses, Charlatan, coming from the rear, hooked up with Harry Scott, and the pair fought it out for the show money, the latter getting the decision by a scant head. Dainty Dame, the odds-on favorite, won the Louisville Handicap, at six furlongs, with a net value of \$120 to the winner. The original card called for ten starters, but only four were entered. The blue pencil got through with its work the card had

but was coming again at the finish and outgamed Foreigner for third honors.

The Card For Monday.

An unusually good wish-day card has been provided for Monday's sport at the Downs, with a race for the timbtoppers over the short course as the spectacular feature. Gremlin and Natan will carry E. Corrihan's colors in this event, and it looks as if either one of this pair ought to be able to connect with the long end of the purse. Dr. Heard should go well, and barring accidents, he will take a lot of betting.

All allowances affairs at seven furlongs, third on the card, gives promise of a good contest, especially if the track remains heavy. In the fifth number, which has filled well, and the older division will be the day's overcast. The racing route of a mile and a quarter. The featured races follow:

SEVEN RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse \$100.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
2022 Inventor 110 2028 Bala 110
2023 Ad. O. 108 2029 Triangle 110
2024 Waldorf 110 2030 Black Dress 110
2025 Belle 110 2031 Mary Bates 110
2026 Chestnut 110 2032 Esther 110
2027 Bell 110 2033 Lady Vic 110
2028 Zora 110 2034 Mamma 110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse \$100.

2035 Viper 110 2041 Mary Orr 110
2036 Ed. M. 110 2042 Cort Gray 110
2037 Sanderson 110 2043 Menore 110
2038 No. Quarter 110 2044 Nedra 110
2039 Supremak 110 2045 Hard Shot 110
2040 Little George 110 2046 Camille 110
2041 Lee 110 2047 Donald 110
2042 Huffman 110 2048 Our Anna 110
2043 Grand 110 2049 Land Breeze 110
2044 Grand 110 2050 English 110
2045 Grand 110 2051 Stephen 110
2046 Grand 110 2052 Snowdrift 110
2047 John Dillon 110 2053 Kidney 110
2048 Gremlin 110 2054 Kidney 110
2049 Gremlin 110 2055 Kidney 110
2050 Gremlin 110 2056 Kidney 110
2051 Gremlin 110 2057 Kidney 110
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2062 Gremlin 110 2068 Kidney 110
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2065 Gremlin 110 2071 Kidney 110
2066 Gremlin 110 2072 Kidney 110
2067 Gremlin 110 2073 Kidney 110
2068 Gremlin 110 2074 Kidney 110
2069 Gremlin 110 2075 Kidney 110
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2084 Gremlin 110 2090 Kidney 110
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FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse \$100.

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Here to-day, with 4 points. Brown
second, Amherst third.

AUCTION SALES.

By BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers.

FIDELITY TRUST CO., Agents.

Executors' Auction Sale of Beautiful Bonnycastle Lots Fronting Murray, Maryland and Speed Avenues, Monday, June 3, 1907, at 3 O'clock.

Upon premises, by order of Brent Altsheeler and J. W. Barr, Jr., executors of Mrs. H. E. Bonnycastle, deceased, we will offer for sale 48 lots, as follows: Lots 4, 5, 6, 10, 11 and 18, block No. 2; lots 1 to 18, inclusive, in block No. 3, fronting Murray and Maryland avenues; lots 1 to 24, in block 4, fronting on Maryland and Speed avenues.

Bonnycastle is for residences only, being restricted against stores or business houses of any kind. Lots cannot be subdivided, and only one residence may be erected on one lot. Residences on any part thereof must set at least thirty feet from the front property line. Each residence must cost not less than \$2,000 on the property to be sold. Health, quiet and happiness in your home can be obtained by buying and building here. The speculator, investor and home-maker should attend this sale, as property is being sold by original owner. **EVERY LOT OFFERED WILL ABSOLUTELY BE SOLD.** Call and examine maps, agents or auctioneers for plans. Do not forget the date, Monday, June 3, and be on hand promptly at 3 o'clock. Terms easy, announced at sale.

BRENT ALTSHELER and J. W. BARR, Jr., Executors.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers.

FIDELITY TRUST CO., Agents.

COLUMBIA TRUST CO., Agents.

A Magnificent Manufacturing Plant.

The Currie Fertilizer Company's Plant

SITUATED ON THE CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND BUCHANAN STREETS, WILL BE SOLD

AT AUCTION, Wednesday, June 5, 1907, at 4 o'clock.

This property fronts Washington, Buchanan and Franklin streets; also has a frontage of 183 feet on L. & N. R. R., with switches on property. The improvements consist of a 4-story brick building, communicating with the 2-story brick building on Washington and Buchanan streets. This property is admirably adapted for manufacturing plants and will be offered in three parts—one of the tracts having on it four frame cottages of three rooms each—reserving the right to sell as a whole. For further information and plans apply to

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY, Agents.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALES.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Aucts.

Absolute Auction Sale of the Hoagland Farm Subdivided, Monday, May 27, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Upon premises, on SHEPHERDVILLE TURNPIKE, about 1/2 mile from BARDSTOWN PIKE and 4 miles from city, we will sell, by order of C. C. Nally, owner, this farm, subdivided into four tracts, as follows: A 2-acre tract, a 12-acre tract and two tracts of 55 acres each.

Tract No. 4 has upon it a 2-story frame house, containing 8 rooms; good stable, 40x60 feet; corncrib, implement house, 3-room cottage for help; springhouse, over a fine, perennial spring; good, everlasting water-land in fine heart. Tract No. 4 has 3 acres in fine orchard.

Tract No. 3 has about 10 acres in fine orchard. Place has good meadows, with fine stand of grass. Note well the fact that this place is only one-half mile from the new electric road, on Bardstown Pike, or, Suetzel, on Southern railroad, and lies between two pikes, as shown on plat.

The home-maker or investor can do no better than to buy at this sale, as values are rapidly increasing.

Terms easy, announced at sale. Call at our office for plat.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers.

C. C. NALLY, Owner. Telephone E 323-A.

By BURTON-WHAYNE COMPANY, Auctioneers and Agents.

Property Fronting Western Parkway 3433, 3435 and 3437 Bank street

AT AUCTION

Wednesday, May 29, at 4 o'clock,

By order of nonresident owner, we will sell at public sale upon the premises the above described property. Nos. 3433 and 3435 are each 4-room frame cottages, renting at \$7 each per month. No. 3437 is a 6-room 2-story frame, renting at \$10, and on the rear of the lot there is a 2-story brick tenement, renting at \$7 per month, making a total rental of \$32 per year. The front houses are rented to a nice class of white tenants and the rear tenement to colored tenants. Bank street is the new parkway to Shawnee Park, and has a future. Here is an opportunity for the investor and for speculators. Lot 80 by 250 feet, more or less.

By BURTON-WHAYNE COMPANY, Auctioneers.

A NEW COZY

Highland Home

At Absolute Auction Sale Tuesday, June 4, 1907, at 4 o'clock p. m.

Upon premises, 3004 Baxter avenue, we will sell this well-built home, containing reception hall, three nice rooms, pantry, with front and back porches on first floor; four nice bedrooms on second floor and a strictly first-class bathroom, large attic, cellar with concrete floor, heated by Perfect furnace, concrete walks; lighted by gas and electricity. A good property for a home or investment. Lot high and dry, 2 1/2 by 175 feet to alley. Terms at sale.

BURTON-WHAYNE COMPANY, Auctioneers.

By GEO. H. FISHER & CO.

Beautiful Building Lots In An Established Neighborhood.

Excellent surroundings; all streets and sidewalks made; 95x162 feet n. s. Magazine, bet. Twentieth and Twenty-first streets; also corner lot for business house, 87x162 feet, northwest corner Twentieth and Magazine streets, in 2 lots of 27 feet each.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

On the Premises Wednesday, May 29, 1907, at 4 p. m.

These are the only vacant lots in this excellent established neighborhood. Streets and sidewalks all made. Public school and churches in close proximity. This is the place to build a nice home or for a good safe investment. Terms—One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, with 6 per cent. interest, or all cash.

GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Aucts.

423 W. Jefferson Street.

Unsold Portion of Stafford's Cooperaage Property.

A BLOCK OF LAND

HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 271.83 FEET ON NEW MAIN ST., 225 FEET ON THE ALLEY, LOCATED ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF STONE AND NEW MAIN STS.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

On Tuesday, May 28, at 4 O'clock P. M.,

By order of non-resident owner. This property is a splendid location for small factory site, or for cottages with cottages, 7 could be easily erected, which would pay handsomely on the investment. In reach we Roundhouse, Bourbon Stock Yards, and other factories, insuring tenants at all times. The owner will positively not carry this lot any longer, and we have positive instructions to sell it to the highest and best bidder. Street made. Terms to suit buyer—announced on day of sale.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

THOS. BOHANNAN & CO., Agts.

GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Auctioneers.

"Par Excellence"

The Most Desirable Building Site on Third Ave., 100x190 on East Side 3d Ave., bet. Magnolia and Burnett,

AT PUBLIC AUCTION!

Tuesday, May 28, 1907, at 5 p. m.

We can say without fear of contradiction that this is the most desirable building site on this Grand Boulevard, which ranks among the finest in the world. Building sites on this avenue are getting scarce every day, and it is only a question of a short while before there will be none remaining. Terms: One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, 6 per cent. interest. THOS. BOHANNAN & CO., Agts. GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Aucts.

WEST END LOTS.

Absolute Sale At Auction

Upon the premises, Monday, May 27, at 4:30 o'clock, we will sell 85x120 feet of the WEST SIDE OF TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET, 125 feet north of ROWAN STREET, and 195x200 feet on the north side of ROWAN STREET, 200 FEET EAST OF TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET. These lots all lie well up, and within 2 squares of the West Market or West Main street cars. The owner has instructed us to sell absolutely to the highest bidder. The speculator will have a fine chance at this sale.

E. K. MILLER, Auct. THOS. BOHANNAN & CO., Agents.

Wintersmith's Remedies FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

AUCTION SALES.

By GEO. H. FISHER & CO.

The Gernert Subdivision The Crown Jewel of All Highland Additions

Shady Lane, Schwartz and Reingardt Avenues.

Adjoining Duker Subdivision, between Baxter and Von Borries avenues. 2,500 feet on Reingardt avenue, and 1,000 feet on Shady Lane.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION Monday, May 27, 1907, at 3 p. m.

This is beyond any question the most desirable subdivision in all the Highlands. One square from Baxter-avenue electric car line. One square from the beautiful Von Borries avenue, which is destined in a short time to have the electric car line extended beyond this property. Being in the city you can have all the city conveniences—water, gas, electric lights, police and fire protection, and public school only one square distant. Every lot is desirable and any modern little house erected in this subdivision will find a ready purchaser.

THE HIGHLANDS IS THE PLACE TO INVEST

As every foot of vacant ground in this section is as sure to increase in value as the sun is to shine, and everyone who has the courage to invest at the prices to-day will be the recipient of handsome returns. If you want to make an investment where there is no possibility of the loss of a dollar, attend this sale. Terms one-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, 6 per cent. interest.

Maps now ready.

GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Auctioneers.

By GEO. H. FISHER & CO.

THE BRIGHTEST STAR IN THE FIRMAMENT!

IS WHAT

St. Matthews Addition

is to all other subdivisions. THE PRETTIEST SUBDIVISION IN JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Every lot a perfect building site. Will be sold at

Public Auction Upon the Premises, Monday, June 10, 1907, at 3 P. M.

This is beyond comparison the most desirable little subdivision in Jefferson county. Every lot a perfect building site. St. Matthews avenue extending from the Shelbyville to the Westport road is studded with beautiful shade trees. The surroundings embrace all that can be desired, electric cars run in front of door, churches, bank, groceries and meat stores within 200 feet. Property in the immediate vicinity of St. Matthews is destined to be very valuable in the near future as it is now a very important business section. This sale affords a favorable opportunity for speculation. Everyone who buys to-day will make a handsome

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

PART OF GEORGE AND J. W. GAULBERT'S SUBDIVISION

CONSISTING OF

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

FRONTING ON SOUTH SIDE OF MORGAN STREET AND ON NORTH SIDE OF FORREST STREET, WEST OF TEXAS STREET. EACH LOT FRONTING 30 FEET BY 138 FEET DEEP TO A 12-FOOT ALLEY.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 27, AT 3:30 O'CLOCK,

ON THE PREMISES.

This entire block of ground, consisting of 39 nice building lots, all of which are level ground, and are located in a rapidly growing neighborhood; only a short distance from electric car line at Burnett avenue and Texas street. Being a short distance from the Louisville Cotton Mill Company, Kentucky Refining Company, Kentucky Stove Company, car barn and many other factories. This sale should appeal to the workingman and all classes of investors who are seeking for cheap lots. We are instructed to close out this entire block, being a part of the great Gaulbert subdivision, and will be sold on such terms as will enable everybody who has a little money to buy a lot at this sale. This section is growing very fast, and if you are looking for a cheap lot be sure and attend this sale. Don't forget the day and date. Terms to suit buyers.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

THE CROWN QUEEN OF THEM ALL.

E. T. SCHMITT'S SUBDIVISION, NEAR ST. MATTHEWS.

43 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS! Fronting Cherokee Drive, Bauer Avenue and Shelbyville Turnpike or Frankfort Avenue Extended. BAUER AVENUE—A Macadamized Street.

At Public Auction, Monday Afternoon, June 3, at 3 o'clock

This beautiful subdivision embracing 43 choice suburban building lots. Every lot a nice frontage and big depth to wide alleys, in point of location only a short distance from Crescent Hill Electric Cars. Pewee Valley Interurban Cars passing in front of Subdivision only short distance from Asphalt street, fronting two great prominent thoroughfares. The highest in altitude in or around Louisville. The great demands for homes in St. Matthews appeals to this property on account of its accessibility. All in all, we think this one of the choicest subdivisions ever opened in the vicinity of Louisville and St. Matthews—unequaled and unsurpassed.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, 6 per cent. payable semi-annually and lien. All taxes paid. Title insured by Louisville Title Co.

N. B.—Free transportation to and from the sale. Parties wanting to attend can secure tickets by applying to our office. LADIES INVITED. Maps now ready. Car leaves Fifth and Green street waiting-station at 2:30 sharp on day of sale.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

BUSINESS CORNER

ON THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CLAY AND ROSELANE STREETS,

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, May 29, 4:30 p. m.

This is a splendidly built 2 1/2-story brick of 7 rooms, storeroom and attic, stone foundation, cellar and stable; lot 30 by 100 feet to alley. Brothly, can't you see it? Then examine it. We are going to sell it and sell it sure. Terms—One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years; 6 per cent. interest and lien.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

A SPLENDID INVESTMENT.

Two-Story Walnut-St. Residence,

1112 West Walnut st., between Eleventh and Twelfth, at Public Auction, on Friday, May 31, 1907, at 4:30 o'clock p. m. A choice investment, consisting of a two-story brick residence, located as above, containing 5 rooms, gas and water, stable, lot 20 by 160 feet to an alley. This is a good renter and will pay big interest. Will rent for \$20 per month, and must be sold. No upset price. Attend this sale for a bargain. TERMS—One-half cash, balance in one and two years, 6 per cent. interest and lien.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

8 1/2 Acres Excellent Garden Land

Nearly adjoining city limits, at Public Auction, Tuesday afternoon, June 4, 1907, at 4:30 p. m., on the premises, corner of Cane Run road and Bell's Lane, just a few squares below Parkland and the electric cars. This is a great garden spot and business corner combined, near the city—just on the outskirts. TERMS—One-third cash, balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent. interest and lien.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

Furniture At Auction

Thursday, May 30, 1907, at 10 O'clock A. M. At 317 Fifth Street, Room 22.

We will sell the furnishings of the flat of Mr. Shirley M. Crawford. Consists of bedroom and dining room furniture, pictures, books, ornaments, relics, rugs, silverware, dishes, cut glass, trunks and many other articles. Terms Cash.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers.

Reservoir Park At Crescent Hill Is the Highest Point Near Louisville.

People who love the rolling Bluegrass Country will find this addition the most delightful residence suburb. Large Lots at low prices—\$5.00 to \$15.00 per foot. Best of street-car service, fine neighborhood. Crescent Hill cars land you down town in twenty-five minutes. Go out and look at this property. For full information stop at Mr. Adams' residence in Reservoir Park, or at office of

WALTER S. ADAMS & CO.

Phones 1729-6423.

508 COLUMBIA BUILDING.

LINCOLN COURT

Thirty-eighth and Broadway

Is the best improved place about Louisville; the asphalt street and granitoid walks are put down under the city specifications. The public utilities—water, gas and sewers—are placed in the grass plat to avoid the cutting up of the street, and it saves you money in making connections. We want to tell you personally all about this property, which will be the center of value in the West End. Buy now before prices advance.

Walter S. Adams & Co.

Phone 1729

508 Columbia Bldg.

FOR SALE, In Parkland, On Easy Terms

A new 2-story frame; 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, gas, furnace, hot and cold water, linen closets, pantry and china closet; concrete walks and basement; lot 50x175.

Price \$3,650. \$1,200 cash, balance monthly.

ARTHUR KAYE & CO., 448 West Jefferson.

TO-DAY IS THE DAY TO ACT.



But a Few Days Left

For you to buy a lot on one of the most beautiful and best constructed streets in all Louisville. You are not doing yourself justice unless you see it.

DATE STREET

The first street south of popular Garland avenue and is positively the last street we will offer to you with all improvements made and paid for.

Just Think!

It will have sewer, water, gas, asphalt roadway, concrete curbs and 6-foot granitoid sidewalks.

SELLING TO YOU

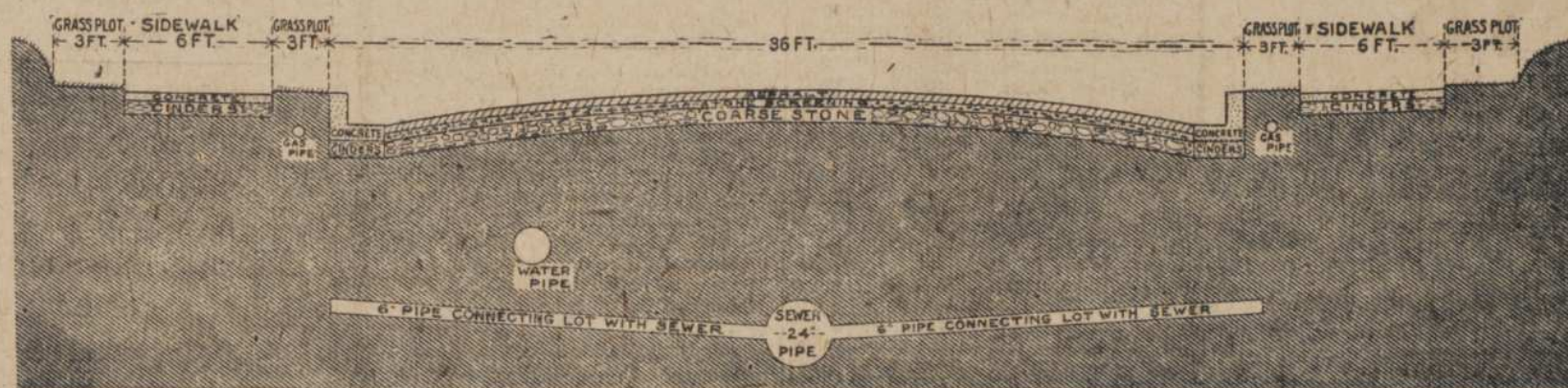
COMPLETE FOR

\$510 for 30-foot Front.
\$595 for 35-foot Front.
\$680 for 40-foot Front.

Every Lot Is From One to Five Feet Above the Sidewalk, and Many of Them Have Fine Shade Trees.

They
are going fast

and in a few days the entire street will be sold to people who will build homes and make desirable neighbors.



Come
Sunday!

ARE YOU WISE

- 1—To the advantage of buying on a street that has every improvement, both under and above ground.
- 2—To the fact that it is good to live in a neighborhood that has progressive people, who make good neighbors.
- 3—To the absolute fact that this is the cheapest property in all Louisville, and in three to five years every lot will be worth double what it can be bought for now.
- 4—To the fact that this is the only good ground in or near the city that can be bought at such prices and terms, and that it is right in the center of the great city of Louisville.

Date Street Is One of the Most Desirable Home Streets in Louisville,
and You Must Come at Once If You Want One of These Lots.

TERMS—\$25 down, then \$2 per week, with no taxes or interest till deed is taken; money back in case of death, and 5 per cent. discount for cash. Title guaranteed.

TENNANT LAND CO., Twenty-Second and Garland Avenue

Home Phone 8109. Open every day till dark, including Sunday. Free carriages to show you around.

INVESTIGATE

thoroughly the merits of a real estate proposition before investing. The points to be considered are Location, Convenience, Improvements and direction in which city is growing.

SILS
ADDITION
ON
BARDSTOWN
ROAD

STREETS MACADAMIZED
Lots Well Drained
30 and 40 Feet.
Street Cars Pass the Door
TITLES PERFECT

JUST EAST
OF
ENTRANCE
TO
DOUGLASS
BOULEVARD

No suburban property near Louisville offers such an attractive proposition to the investor or homeseeker. It will bear investigation.

CALL OR WRITE FOR PLATS.

Arthur E. Mueller & Co.

347 FIFTH STREET

Incorporated.

To all my friends and patrons: I desire to inform you that I am now engaged in the hat department of the well-known house of Crutcher & Starke, sole agents of Dunlap and Gibson Hats, and feel confident that out of their high class and exclusive stock I can give you much better service and satisfaction.

W. H. "BILLY" SEIBERT.

Salespeople
WANTED.

Apply at

The Golden Rule Store
(Stewart Dry Goods Co.)
Fourth Ave., Between Market
and Jefferson.

FOR RENT

The 3-story brick storehouse on the south side of Market street, between Third and Fourth streets, No. 346, will be vacant July 1.

COLUMBIA TRUST CO.
(Incorporated.)
Columbia Building,
Fourth and Main Streets.

GEORGE T. FARRIS WINS RACE FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Beats John F. Bogie By Sixteen
Votes In Garrard County
Primary.

Lancaster, Ky., May 25.—[Special.]—In a Democratic primary held here today to nominate a candidate for County Representative Hon. George T. Farris was elected over John F. Bogie by sixteen votes. Mr. Farris has represented this district two terms in the State Senate. The election was hotly contested at all the precincts.

HOME Building Company.

FOR SALE—Modern 8-room frame, Cypress, just north of Virginia ave.; bath, furnace, every modern convenience, inside finished in oak; this is a very substantial house and worth every cent of \$3,500.
Four little beauties at Thirty-sixth and Madison; lot 35x101; cabinet mantels, nice veranda, back porch, sink in kitchen, concrete walks, very attractive neighborhood; new schoolhouse to be built at Thirty-sixth and Chestnut within one square of these; no more attractive property can be found in the city at the price; \$4,600, \$500 cash, balance like rent.
HOME BUILDING CO., Incorporated,
228 Fifth st.; temporary office, room 47
Kenyon building.

YOUR PROPERTY List It With Us.

We can show you the best returns every day in the week and every week in the year. We are the real estate leaders of this city. Property owners are flocking to us in large numbers. We are handling all the big deals, most all the little ones and the rest are coming.

Varble & Button Co.
427 West Jefferson St.,
Ground Floor.
Both Phones 1008.

FOR RENT

In Courier-Journal Building,
That desirable room, No. 46, on 5th floor. Immediate possession given.
Apply at Counting Room, Louisville Courier-Journal Company.

German Insurance Subdivision ON WEST BROADWAY.

You can make no mistake by buying here. Select your lot now, because they are going fast. All lots beautifully situated and well drained; concrete walks. An ideal spot for a home.

Take a West Broadway car and get off at Thirty-seventh street. Agent on the ground Sunday afternoon.

PRICES—\$12.50 Per Foot Upward. TERMS—\$10.00 Cash, \$5.00 Monthly.

ARTHUR E. MUELLER & CO.,
(Incorporated.)
347 FIFTH STREET.

AGENTS { JOHN A. STRATTON & CO.,
(Incorporated.)
329 FIFTH STREET.

FOR SALE—

A 7-room Frame
House in the
Highlands
And Near the Park
\$3,000.00
Lot 38x200 Feet.
This is a good opportunity.
Arthur E. Mueller
& Co., Incorporated.
347 Fifth St.

CITY, SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY
FOR SALE BY

OSCAR WILDER
& Co.
- REAL ESTATE -
409 WEST MARKET STREET.

Our Specialty: 2x6—2x8—2x10—2x12

DIMENSION OAK

We Sell Everything That Goes In a House.

Frank S. Cook & Co.

1725 Phone

1514 WEST MAIN

FACTORY SITES WANTED

ON RAILROAD

About 2 or 3 acres; one for lumber yard and one for cooperage yard; with switch, or where switch can be placed on grounds.
CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 246 Fifth Street.

BIG STEEL VIADUCT TORN UP BY WRECK.

Second Accident On C. and O. Railroad At Maysville—Damage Heavy.

Maysville, Ky., May 25.—This morning at 6 o'clock the second section of freight train No. 77 on the C. and O. was wrecked on the viaduct at the foot of Market street. A wheel on a carload

of coal became loose on the axle and let the car down on the ties of the viaduct, and before the train could be stopped the viaduct was badly damaged on the westbound track, while the approach was also crippled. A heavy steel side support was broken in two by one of the cars striking it. Four cars were wrecked. No one was injured.

The westbound track on the steel viaduct is completely blocked and there will have to be two new steel bents manufactured and placed in position before traffic can be resumed on that side. The loss to the company is fully \$30,000.

CRUTCHER & STARKS.

EXTRAORDINARY SERIES OF SALES

Confident of larger business than last spring we bought heavily for this season. The weather beat us.

Our sales record (which is our barometer) warns us of big stocks unsold during summer.

To encourage more buying—to induce you to buy—we will make special offers on special days. The drop in price is extraordinary—but only for one day as advertised.

Decide what kind of suit you want—look for the day, and come. Don't let anything put you off.

Make a note now.

MONDAY, MAY 27, ONLY—

All \$20.00 Fancy Suits, Single and Double-breasted Business or 2-piece Outing Suits; all this season's choice Worsteds, Cheviots, Flannels, etc.; Monday only.

\$15

TUESDAY, MAY 28, ONLY—

All \$20.00 Blue Serge Suits, Single and Double-breasted Business or 2-piece Outing Suits; guaranteed fast color Botany Serge; just the right shades and styles for young men and elderly men; Tuesday only.

\$15

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, ONLY—

All \$20.00 Black Suits, substantial Tibets, Unfinished Worsteds, etc.; every size. This season's goods. Business or Outing Suits; Wednesday only.

\$15

THURSDAY, MAY 30, ONLY—

Every pair of \$5.00 Trousers in the house. This season's striped and fancy effects. Regulation business cut or nobby Outing styles; Thursday only.

\$3.50

Friday and Saturday Basement Sale Will Be Announced Thursday Ev'ng

Princeton Tans

For Women and Men.

A new shipment of Princeton tans has just arrived—well in time for summer's demand. New last—new trimmings—work of Princeton master designers—are here for your selection.

There is no question of the Princeton Leadership. In quality the basis of their claim rests upon sales of genuine old-fashioned oiled tan leather. In style their exclusive designs are beyond the ordinary shoe factory. In workmanship there is the assurance of personal supervision over every detail.

We are sole agents in this vicinity and our personal guarantee is behind every shoe, notwithstanding the moderate price—\$3.50.

\$3.50

CRUTCHER & STARKS.

Sole Agents for Hannan Shoes.

COURIER-JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING DIRECTORY.

Elevator Sunday 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Western Union Telegraph Company, Branch Office in Vestibule	Room 1
Louisville Loan Co.	Room 1
Dr. A. J. K. Lord, Oculist, Hours 9 to 5, 1 phone 7381.	Room 2
Prescriptions written and Glasses furnished 9 to 12, Sunday hours by appointment.	Room 2
Dr. O. Randolph & Weber, Suite No. 2, second floor, Hours 9 to 5, 1 to 6, 7 to 8, Sunday, 9 to 12, Telephone 924.	Room 2
M. L. A. T. Shirt Co., Room 4, Home telephone 6957.	Room 4
Circulation Department, Courier-Journal and Times—City Superintendent.	Room 5, 6 and 7
Both phones 240. Circulation Dept.	Room 5, 6 and 7
Dr. John R. Collier, Osteopath—Nervous diseases, speciality, Hours 9 to 4, Phone Main 2142-A.	Room 5
National Life and Accident Ins. Co., W. A. Johnson, Supt., Rooms 10 and 11	Room 10 and 11
Mme. Stokes, Rooms 12 and 13, Comp. Ext. Specialist, Chiropractic, Massage, Electrolysis, Beauty, etc.	Room 12 and 13
Dr. B. C. Gies, Dentist, Rooms 14 and 15, Telephone 3639-A.	Room 14 and 15
Wm. J. Watkins & Co., Rooms 16 and 17, Press and Ornamental Brick, Coke, Coal, etc.	Room 16 and 17
Val P. Collins, Architect, Room 16	Room 16
New Louisville Jockey Club, Room 17	Room 17
Dr. George R. Day, Rooms 18 and 19, Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 7 p. m., Sunday, 10 to 12, 1 to 7 p. m., Phone 1255 Home, Cumberland 735.	Room 18 and 19
Alice B. Hickey, Millinery Parlor, Rooms 19 and 20, (Formerly with New York Store).	Room 19 and 20
Dr. Sue Neal, Rooms 21 and 22, Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 7 p. m., Sunday, 10 to 12, 1 to 7 p. m., Phone 1255 Home, Cumberland 735.	Room 21 and 22
Dr. William N. Spohn, Rooms 23 and 24, Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 7 p. m., Sunday, 10 to 12, 1 to 7 p. m., Phone 1255 Home, Cumberland 735.	Room 23 and 24
Geo. J. Monroe, M. D., Rooms 25 and 26, Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 7 p. m., Sunday, 10 to 12, 1 to 7 p. m., Phone 1255 Home, Cumberland 735.	Room 25 and 26



Attractions in Crescent Hill

We have many attractive things to offer the prudent buyer to-day, but we must curtail the list.

Attractions in Gloves.	
Elbow Length Lisle, white and tan.	\$1.00
Elbow Length Silk, black, white and colors.	\$2.00
Elbow Length Silk, tan, brown and gray.	\$2.25
12-Button Length Black Gaiter Kid.	\$2.70
Attractions in Parasols.	
Brown Silk Parasols, stripes, tucks and spots.	\$6.00
White Linen Parasols, hemstitched and embroidered.	\$10.00
Black and White Silk stripes, plaids, checks and spots.	\$6.00
Attractions in Belts.	
Kid Belts in all colors and styles of buckles, also silk and studded; black elastic.	50c

J. S. Hilton
Successor to
The Original Geo. Cross
Yellow Front Umbrella Store
413-4th Ave.

As a general tonic Wintersmith's is unexcelled.

REAL ESTATE MARKET.

During the past week quite a demand for better-class property, ranging in price from \$7,000 to \$10,000, has sprung up. All residences which have been offered within these prices have been taken, and even some residences offered at auction have brought much better prices than expected.

The Goddard Subdivision.

Large buying of last week was in vacant lots in the various subdivisions of the city. Large numbers of them were purchased outright for cash and on the easy-payment plan. Announcement was made yesterday that the Goddard subdivision in the Highlands will be opened in a week or ten days. Ambrose Bruner and J. G. Gallagher will have control of this property, which is considered among the finest residence ground in the Highlands.

The Goddard subdivision is in one of the most delightful sections of the Highlands, between Von Berries avenue and Barret avenue and bounded on the south by beautiful Castledown Park. It is accessible by three street car lines and a portion of it faces the recently opened Tyler Park. The property consists of 240 lots and embraces thirty-two acres of ground. There are several choice lots with splendid elevation and southwestern exposure. The elevation will afford the enjoyment of the summer breezes, most of which are from the west and south.

Central Investment Demand.
Charles E. Price, a leading real estate agent, says of the market: "There is a demand for central investment property, and we have closed out a number of such pieces. One of them is near Fifth and York streets, and is intended for an apartment house. There have recently been many calls for similar property."

"Loans are held at stiff rates. This would seem to indicate increased applications, and that previous loans have been exhausted in investments. Sales of rental property have been satisfactory."

The demand for apartments is increasing each week and those who do not engage their apartments months ago will experience difficulty in getting them in any of the most desirable buildings, as almost all of them have been taken.

During the past week there was a brisk demand for rentals in a new office building recently constructed on Fourth avenue. It is believed by the agents of these buildings that October 1 will see all of the space in them rented.

Dulany Place lots are still a feature of the west end activity. During the last week the Tennant Land Company has closed out forty-three lots, most of them on Date street, the first street south of Garland avenue. Improvements are being pushed rapidly and the building has begun with vigor.

An Indiana Suburb.

At last Jeffersonville and New Albany promoters have come to realize the value of their suburban property and the Falls Cities Improving Company, composed of capitalists of the two Indiana cities, have begun building a new subdivision, which is located on the line of the Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company on the site of the McCullough homestead and the property is well located for a suburban town, and has many needed advantages of transportation and cost of living. The Indiana expect to make Midway a place of importance from a residence standpoint.

Buy For Kentucky Realty Company.

The Kentucky Realty Company closed sales for the following properties last week:

The southwest corner of Tenth and Magazine streets, a brick store for Phil A. Gaertner to H. Haffel for \$4,800; the residence of E. A. Ernst at 119 Waverly Court to the Rev. W. O. Henderson for \$3,400; the frame cottage at 1785 Wilson avenue for Henry Panke for \$1,400; the frame cottage at 1783 Wilson avenue to C. J. Weiser for \$1,250; a lot 30x148 feet on Garland avenue, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, to C. M. Phillips for \$500; two lots on Thirty-third street in their West Broadway subdivision to Harriet Bleich for \$600; also a thirty-foot lot on Thirty-third street in the same subdivision to Phil R. Henderson for \$500.

Sells Preceded Brick Residence.

Buchanan & Son report sales during the past week as follows:

Pressed brick residence on Burnett, near Second, for Madison Cawein to R. F. Durrett for \$5,000; house and lot on Waverly Court to the Rev. W. O. Henderson for \$3,400; the frame cottage at 1785 Wilson avenue for Henry Panke for \$1,400; the frame cottage at 1783 Wilson avenue to C. J. Weiser for \$1,250; a lot 30x148 feet on Garland avenue, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, to C. M. Phillips for \$500; two lots on Thirty-third street in their West Broadway subdivision to Harriet Bleich for \$600; also a thirty-foot lot on Thirty-third street in the same subdivision to Phil R. Henderson for \$500.

Improvement Club in Crescent Hill.

WORK UNDERTAKEN PROMISES TO SHOW TREMENDOUS RESULTS.

The work undertaken by the recently organized Crescent Hill Improvement Club is proving of much more importance than was at first hoped for by the originators of the movement. The workers of the club believe that any movement which proves advantageous to any one section of the city will be of some value to all sections of Louisville, and especially is this so when the effort is to create and perpetuate the beautiful.

Since the organization of the club there have been appointed by the advisory board various committees known as the Beautifying Committee, the Sewerage Committee, the Street and Sidewalk Committee, the Committee on Legislation and the Committee on Finance. The Beautifying Committee has been especially active since the organization of the club. The first meeting of this body was held on Tuesday night, and it was characterized by an earnestness and sincerity that insured the success of any work that it may undertake. A woman chairman was appointed for each street in Crescent Hill, whose duty it is to form an organization on her particular thoroughfare looking to the betterment and beautifying of it. On Hill avenue the committee already has contracted for a large flower bed in which it is planned to place many bright, attractive flowers.

The Park-avenue Committee also has taken steps to do good work along the beautifying line and one very objectionable place in that street will be eliminated. Kennedy Court also has organized its Beautifying Committee. The Crescent Hill School, of which

Miss Myrtle Sproul is the principal, has taken up the work of beautifying. She and her pupils have started a small vegetable and flower garden which has won the commendation of the residents of the section. Out of this work Miss Sproul probably will develop an organization of a juvenile branch of the Beautifying Committee.

Another meeting of the Beautifying Committee was held on Friday afternoon in St. Mark's church on Frankfort avenue. The meeting was addressed by Miss Margaret Morier, Miss Emile Yunker and Mrs. Will S. Hays, members of the Woman's Outdoor League of the American Civic Association. It was decided to hold an exhibit in the fall of flowers grown and cultivated by the residents of Crescent Hill. Prizes will be given to those having the best display at the exhibit. Graeme McGowan, Mrs. Ambrose Bruner and Mrs. James L. Brown were appointed a committee to take charge of the proposed exhibit. The committee also will probably take up the proposition advanced to have the water-works grounds converted into a park.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS REPORTED YESTERDAY.

Activity in Market Shown By Deeds Recorded in Courthouse.

F. M. Self to C. R. Carlton, 20 feet, west side Twenty-second, 196 feet north of Howard.	\$ 700, etc.
The Louisville Trust Co. to Sol. Lazarus, 29 feet, north side Chestnut, 151 feet west of Fourteenth.	1,000
Eleanor Lauer to G. W. Lühr, 30 feet, south side Walnut, 150 feet east of Thirty-fifth.	1
George W. Hutchinson to T. V. Brown, 36 feet, northwest side Edgeland, 77 feet west of Baxter.	2,700
F. H. Napier to Ada J. Davis, 21 feet, south side Station, 30 feet west of Twenty-second.	1,200
Westmoreland Land Co. to Emma L. Cooke, lot 5, block "K," addition, Westmoreland.	700, etc.
Fidelity Trust Co. to Joseph Wanless, 40 feet, west side Sixth, 280 feet west of Ormsby.	1,500
C. W. Payne to Margaret Snawder, 25 feet, southwest corner Twenty-sixth and Montgomery.	1,500
S. M. Bates to Harvey H. Bates, 1 acre in Jefferson county.	150
Trustees Union Methodist Episcopal Church to John B. Dennis, 20 feet, north side Chestnut, 100 feet west of Fifteenth.	2,800
J. M. Schaefer to Eleanor Lauer, 60 feet, south side Walnut.	1
A. G. Whitley to Rosa M. Werne, 31 feet, west side Fourth, 38 feet south of Belgravia.	1
J. S. Clemmons to A. Speewach, 34 feet, north side Jefferson, 227 feet east of First John Lane to Maria C. Schapp, 27 feet, north side Green, 131 feet west of Shelby.	1
Louis Seelbach to Elizabeth Green, 10 acres in Jefferson county.	2,700, etc.
Louisville Trust Co. to Mary A. Monahan, lot 11, block 12, Meadow subdivision.	215

SULTAN GIVES UP.

ACCEDS TO ALL DEMANDS BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Claims Will Be Paid By Morocco and Assassins Punished.

Paris, May 25.—A dispatch was received at the Foreign Office to-day from the French Minister at Tangier, M. Regnaud, announcing that the representative of the Sultan of Morocco had promised to accede to all the French demands, and the Minister was thereupon instructed to negotiate a settlement on the following basis:

First.—The dismissal and imprisonment of Marrakech Pasha, who is adjudged guilty of setting the mob on Dr. Mauchamp, the French citizen who was murdered at Morocco City in March last.

Second.—An inquiry by the French Consul at Morocco into the whole affair, in order to definitely fix the responsibility.

Third.—The punishment of the assassins of Dr. Mauchamp and M. Charbonnier and the assassins of Mm. La-salles and Clouet.

Fourth.—The payment of an indemnity, the amount of which France subsequently will fix.

Fifth.—The immediate organization of the international police, in accordance with the terms of the Algiers convention.

PLAYER PIANOS

Piano and Piano Player In One Case.

Prices **\$550** Upwards

The PLAYER PIANO is the busy man's substitute for a musical education. Louisville is full of men and women who have worked out their own successful careers from lives too busy, even from early days, to spend the time necessary to learn to play the piano. But do you know that a musical education is no longer necessary for perfect piano playing? Do you know that you can play a piano like a virtuoso, even though you know not a note or key? In our stock we have three makes of PLAYER PIANOS, which were invented for the people too busy to gain a musical education. Here they are

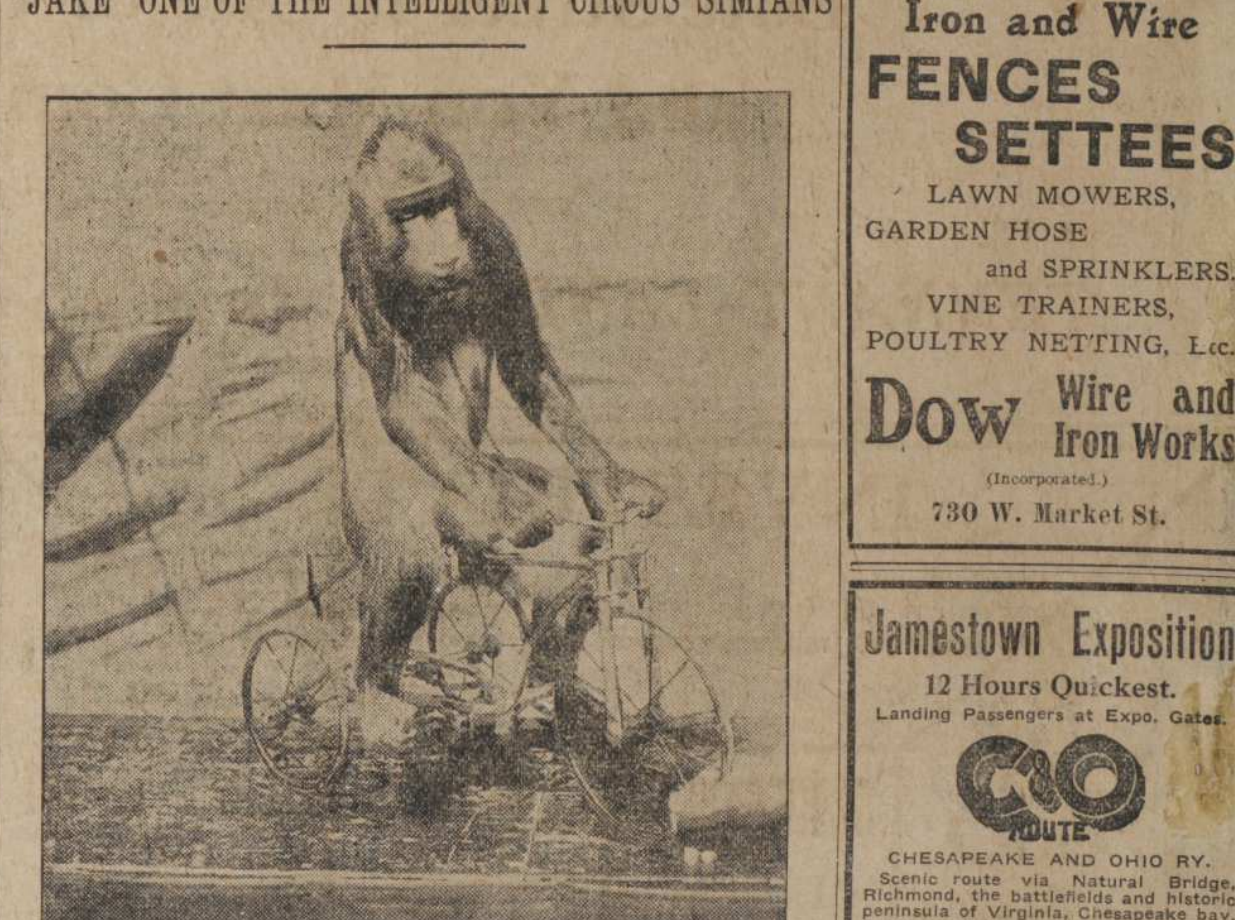
SOHMER-CECILIAN FARRAND-CECILIAN THE AUTOPIANO

Place one of these instruments in your home, and you will find new interest in watching for the end of the business day. You will eagerly welcome the hour for going home, when one of these pianos is there to help you entertain yourself and your friends. We will take your old piano in exchange at its regular market value. Let us talk trade to you. Come and see us to-morrow. Come and look over our splendid stock of PLAYER PIANOS. You can purchase one on monthly payments if you wish.

Sole Kentucky Representatives for the
Chickering & Sons, Decker & Sons
Haines Bros., Sterling,
Schubert, Marshall & Wendell,
Foster & Co.
and Armstrong Pianos.

Montenegro-Riehm Music Co.,
INCORPORATED.
628-630 4th Ave., Louisville, Ky.

"JAKE" ONE OF THE INTELLIGENT CIRCUS SIMIANS



JAKE, INTELLIGENT APE.

The alleged fact that a Simian reasons is said never to have been better demonstrated than in the case of "Jake," the monster Chaema ape, that is this season one of the stars of Gentry Bros' shows, billed to appear here during the coming week.

This animal is seen in the portrait printed of him riding a bicycle, and it is in this fact which is only one of the many that he performs, that his trainer, H. B. Gentry, discovered that this animal actually reasons. It was one day when the monkey was left alone and untrained, that with the curiosity of a boy trying to find out what made his watch go, the animal was discovered having taken the bicycle all apart, and he was endeavoring to find out where was the motive power when the machine was all in pieces. Mr. Gentry, who was intensely amused at the scene, watched the monkey endeavor to put the machine together again, in which he made most ridiculous efforts.

Finally his trainer showed him how to do it, and the monkey has repeated his performance several times, and he has become familiar with the machine himself until he takes it apart and puts it together with the ease of a skilled mechanic, and when any part of the machine appears to be out of order, in his opinion, the ape will take the injured part or that which he cannot make serve his purpose to his trainer, asking in his mule way, that it be set right. This bicycle act, as before stated, is only one of many which this intelligent animal performs. He will not associate with dogs, nor will he be friendly with grown-up people, but notwithstanding his apparently ferocious expression of countenance he has an intense love for children, and unless absolutely hurt will let them play with him to their heart's content without making any remonstrance.

"Jake" is now about two years old, and when sitting down is about three and a half feet in height. He weighs about 125 pounds, and is considered by animal experts to be the finest specimen of his breed ever exhibited in this country, as it is but seldom that the Chaema can be trained to perform.

Iron and Wire FENCES SETTEES
LAWN MOWERS, GARDEN HOSE and SPRINKLERS, VINE TRAINERS, POULTRY NETTING, L.C.
Dow Wire and Iron Works
(Incorporated.)
730 W. Market St.

Jamestown Exposition
12 Hours Quickest.
Landing Passengers at Expo. Gates.
GO ROUTE
CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RY.
Scenic route via Natural Bridge, Richmond, the battlefields and historic peninsula of Virginia, Chesapeake Bay, Potomac river and Washington. Tickets good on sale daily via Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, rail or water. Going one way, returning another. Liberal stopovers. Descriptive matter, rates, full information C. and O. Ticket office, 257 Fourth avenue, Louisville.

\$12.00 Round Trip to ST. LOUIS VIA SOUTHERN RY.
May 27 and 28.
Good returning May 31.
TICKET OFFICES:
234 Fourth Ave. and Seventh St. Depot.

Monon \$12.60 Route Chicago and Return.
Every day, Compartment Sleepers, Two trains daily from Tenth and Broadway, and Fourteenth and Main streets. City office, 232 Fourth. Telephone, 1181.

DRENNON SPRINGS HOTEL
New open for guests; matches mineral water, beautiful scenery, general hotel and table accomodations. Located high and healthy, no better place to spend your vacation. Write for booklet.
CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Drennon Springs, Ky.